The Pirates' Log

1955

Let's see now what shall I say, well gosh I don't know anything

. . . . EACH HOLDS THE GOLDEN KEY THAT OPENS AN

Dear Hollis
Have fun this summer and thanks for letting me copy yours
Latin: "Brain"; and Religion
always. "Beth"

Dear Hollis
Well, no band for a few months but that sucks! Keep up the good work and best wishes to a swell guy in the future.
Carol Alice

Hollis
Lots of Luck
to a swell guy
Dale Conradi

Dear Hollis,
Well it has been a
fun and success.
year is going to be a
but lots of luck and will
see you around

Frank
West

Dear Hollis,
I had a ball with
you in first
period. Hope
have as much
fun next
year.
"56"
Bill Kahler

Dear Hollis,
will only one more
year left then we are
through. Remember those
grade school days? I'll
never forget them.
See you next year
and be good!
Georgia Armentraut
"56"

Loads of luck to a real
cool lad. Play it cool
this summer and will
see you next year.
Barry Worford

Good luck
Good with!
Thru!
actual
Dollstand

say, lets see now oh I know what I'll say. It's that not so
see you next year
Ted Larson

ENCHANTED DOOR TO FRIENDSHIP AND TO KNOWLEDGE

Hi Pete
Nice having you aboard
self in Band this year. Let's
see you in Band next year.
Have a Peg
Pete Wells '56' See you next year.
Dick Munden
"56"

Lots of luck
later life
in the
Burd Gossett

Hi Hollis!
I wish for you
the best of luck
in the future. Have
lots of fun in
band next year!
Lois Hungerford

Lots of luck to a good
guy. Be 1st Baritone
next year.
Larry Howell
'55

Lots of luck in your senior year.
Have fun this summer.
Ronald Scott '56"

Best of luck to
a good kid + one
of the best players
in the club.
Have fun this summer.
Mike Pennachio.

Dot Turner

Two bona roscius
mutton lucka
lompen
Jim Hoffman

Lots of luck
next year.
Lynn Slatts
"56"

EX LIBRIS
Hollis M. Broderick

Down with the Queers!
(this means you Pete)
Bill Ahrens
56.

Play it cool this summer
see you this summer.
Dick Trixler

Lots of luck to a real swell guy
Tommy Tompkins

Lots of luck & best wishes in the years to come
Al Hall

Lots of luck in
your Senior year.
Ken Crawford

For a fink & dumb Krow could ever be. Congrats! Buddie Keeler.
His Mark

Best wishes
for the summer
& see you next year.
Curt Bailey

Dear Hollis,
Well, we finaly made it
through Latin I congrats.
I wish you the best
Pat Morris

Hollis,
It was a pleasure being
a fellow student of yours
this year and I am sure your
senior year will be a successful
one. I am also sure you will profit
by your education so that you
will differ in later life.
Cheryl Tabenberg

Luck to a
smart trig
student,
Gary Tompkins

Best of Luck
to a real neat guy.
See you around.
Mel DeWitt

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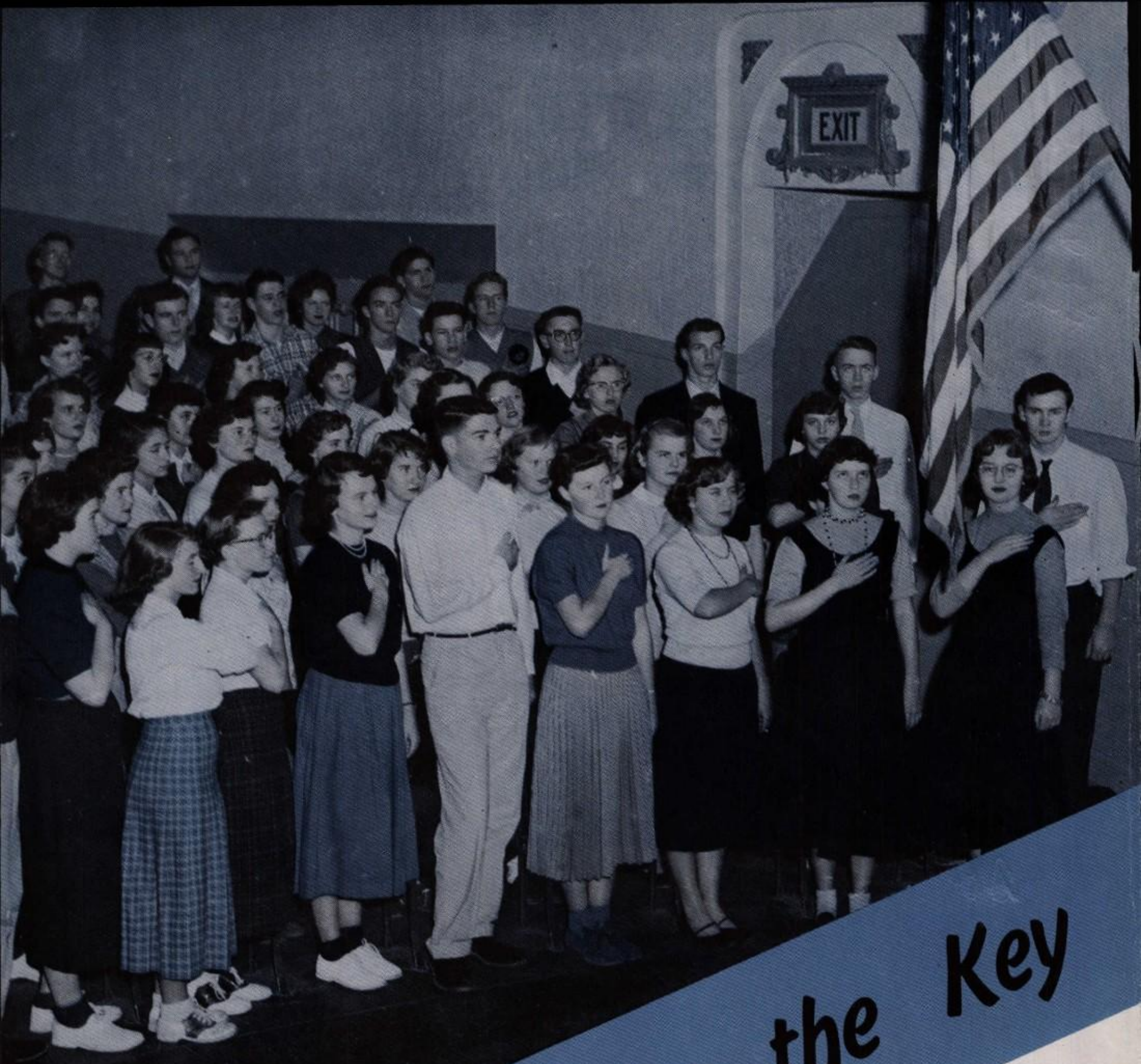


• • • Education • the Key

Dear Hollis,
Although we have made miss Palmer lose many a hair, I think we've learned never to take latin again. Hope we meet again next year in some of our classes.
"Good Luck"
Reed Phillips

Foreword

" . . . and to the republic for which it stands. . . ." Every time these words are spoken there is a promise being made—that the flag of the United States will always be supported and believed in by the people whom it protects.

Our flag has become the emblem of our democracy and in like manner the Key was selected as a symbol of all that may be used to open the doors of tomorrow. There are many keys and each has forged his own: the golden key of knowledge, which is found in our textbooks, comes first. Following is the valuable key of friendship that comes from the close association characterizing all extra-curricular activities.

We present our yearbook for your enjoyment. May the Flag and your Keys work as one to bring you the opportunity for happiness "with liberty and justice for all."

Understanding

to

Now don't be that way!

Lydia Palmer

We Dedicate . . .

IN THIS ERA understanding plays a decided part in our lives. By means of our education we learn to consider a country's history, customs, and environment before drawing conclusions about the inhabitants of the land. Consequently, those who instruct languages deserve special recognition as language may be called the master key on the key chain of brotherhood.

Learning languages need not be dull and uninteresting. By taking a glimpse into Miss Lydia Palmer's room, the domain of those students who take Latin and French, we can prove this to be true. We see her classes enjoying pictures of France, which Miss Palmer snapped while studying there this past summer. Along with these colored slides go just as colorful accounts of her experiences as she traveled over the European countrysides. She keeps foreign languages challenging and the histories of Rome and France exciting. She seasons information with humor, and knowledge with understanding.

Her influence carries beyond the classroom. Graduates are seen returning to Miss Palmer's room over and over again to visit with one of their former teachers, who has become a much-loved friend. Thus, due to many factors, we are proud to dedicate our Key issue to Miss Lydia Palmer, who holds the master key to our hearts, and who has opened the door to a better understanding of the hearts of others.

Good luck to a real nice kid and a swell boy-in Math.

MR. LEONARD JOHNSON
Principal

MR. LOWELL WIGGINS
Vice-Principal

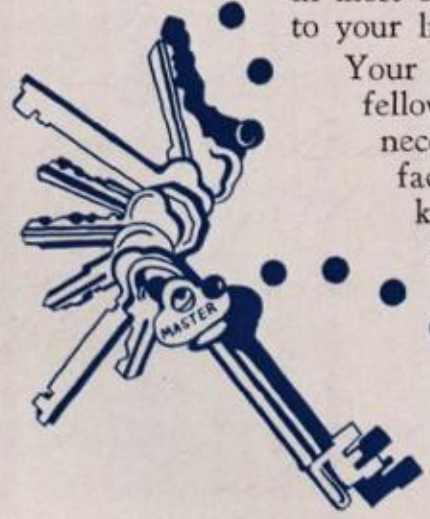
Principal's Message

CONGRATULATIONS to the makers of this year's annual on the choice of "Keys" as the theme. No theme could be more appropriate. In this age of specialization there are many doors locked to those who do not have a key in the way of special preparation. The basis of such preparation is the course of study offered in the schools. Almost equally important are the contacts made with the many teachers and pupils in the school community.

Mastery of the high school curriculum leads directly to further preparation in schools of higher learning, or supplies the keys that open doors directly into a chosen occupation. Your high school experiences and your acquaintance with the leaders of men through the study of past achievements should broaden your outlook in most of life's fields of endeavor, and should help you to select the particular key to your life work that suits your temperament and your talents.

Your contacts with so many different personalities among your teachers and fellow students also helps you to acquire the courtesy and tact which are necessary keys to getting along with other people in later activities. We are facing the atomic age with its amazing promises. No one without the proper keys will be able to open the doors to any high level of achievement in either industrial or professional pursuits.

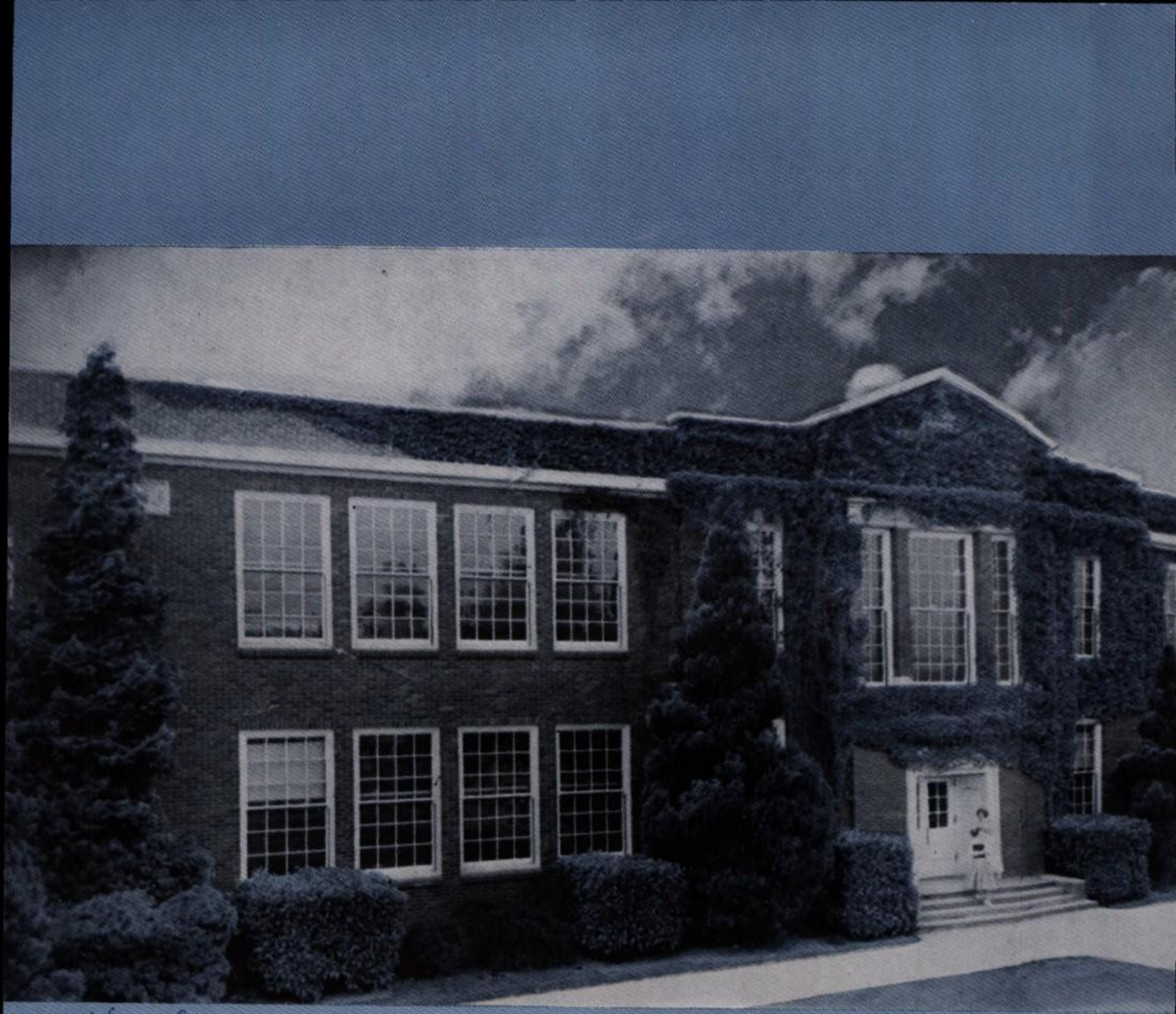
Again I congratulate you on your choice of a theme, and hope that all of the students in Highline will use their keys to perfect their achievements.



In Remembrance

MORE THAN twenty-six years ago Mr. Frank Laird was added to Highline's teaching staff. As a member of the faculty family, Mr. Laird was seen with his classes teaching them the intricacies of mechanical drawing, or in the halls patiently listening to the students' explaining the troubles they were having with their lockers, or after school on the courts with his tennis protegés.

The years whitened his hair and his name became "Pop" to all who knew him, young and old. Throughout his lifetime he was known for his cheerful disposition and encouraging counsel. September was not quite the same this year, as Highline began its fall quarter without Pop. During the summer, one of the most respected and best loved friends of the Highline community passed away. We have said good-bye to Pop, but never to his memory.



-Hallie-

Have a lot of fun this summer and don't do anything I wouldn't do. And don't forget "Bunny nose" Don't kiss by the garden gate love is blind but the neighbors ain't.

Lots Betty Reeves
Luck "36"

Through the halls our voices ring

. . . praising Alma Mater

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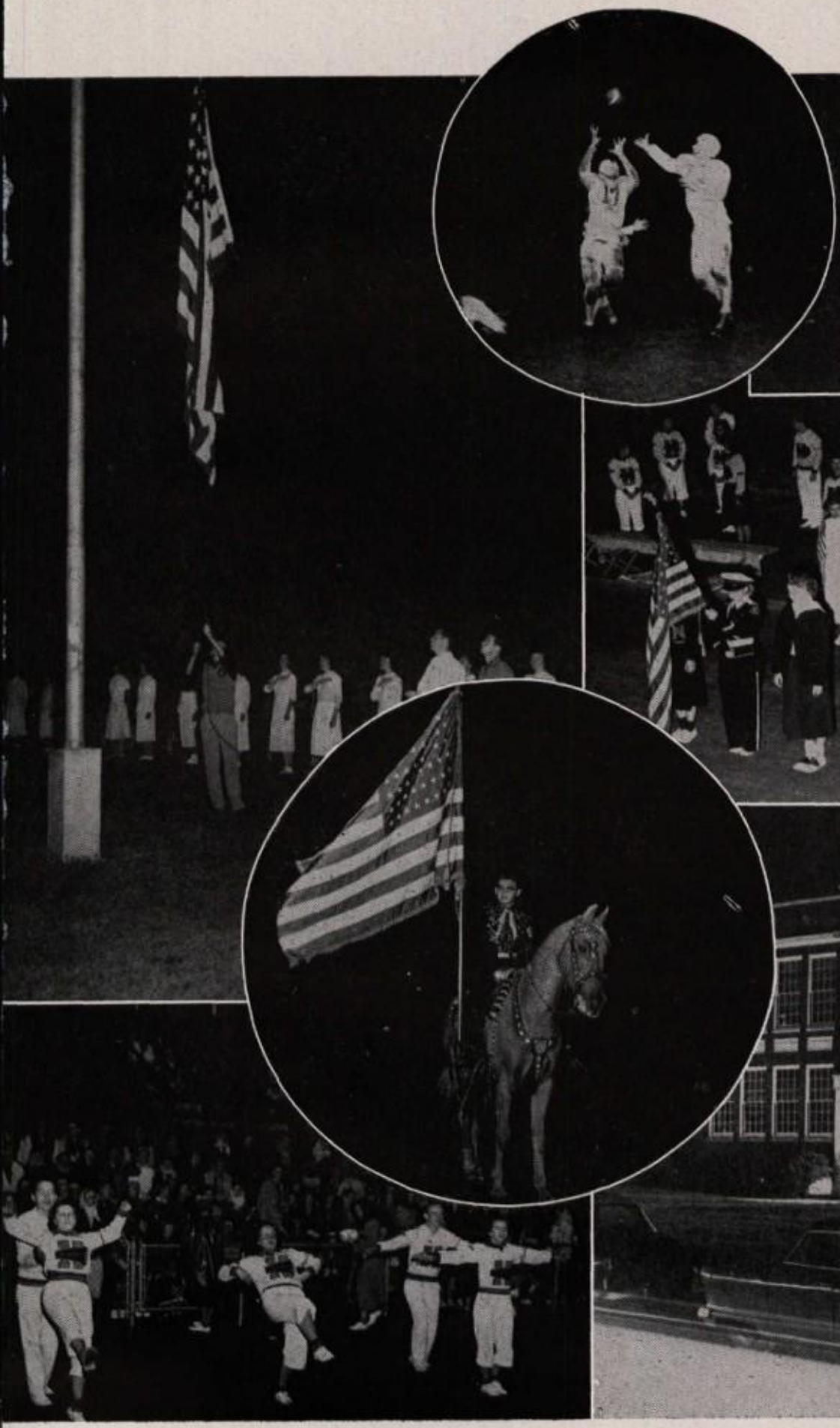
Night Life on the Campus

WHEN all good children have been tucked into their beds, there still are strange stirrings among the residents of Highline. Suppers are choked down hurriedly. Cars start with a roar, and everyone is off to the year's first football game. Something makes this game special—the rededicating of Memorial field.

Upon entering the gates, a more serious spirit comes upon everyone. The ceremony begins and all stand. Slowly the flag moves upward until it clings triumphant to the top of the pole. From a thousand throats comes, off-key, but sincere, the "Star Spangled Banner," led by the band and the choir. Again the Stars and Stripes takes the spotlight as Jim Reece appears on horseback carrying the flag.

Finally, silent prayer for our war dead adds its solemn touch. Thoughts for our boys—living and dead—fill the stillness. All is quiet . . .

With a shout, our cheerleaders start a yell and the teams take the field. . . .



ADMINISTRATION

"Hi Cute"
The best wishes
to a real swell kid
and Take it easy this
summer.
Rick Gibeau

COOPERATION is the Key that unlocks the door leading to better understanding between parents, pupils, and teachers. Here are pictured a few student leaders who assisted in the panel discussion on teen-age problems at one of the P.T.A. meetings. And what did each one discover? Pull together—That Key will open any door.

HIGHLINE SCHOOL BOARD • *Standing*: Mr. Carl O. Laudenbach, secretary and assistant superintendent of schools; Mr. Carl Jensen, superintendent of schools. *Seated*: Dr. Victor Thompson, Mr. Lysle Guynn, vice-chairman; Mr. A. R. Jarvis, Mr. A. A. Soderquist, chairman; Mr. Stephen Osborn.

Wise Builders for the Future

EDUCATIONAL successes in the Highline area are largely the result of the co-operation, foresight and efficiency of the school board. Their understanding of rising problems helped the entire district to adopt a building policy that included an over-all picture of wise planning for a growing community with its expanding needs.

Potential sites for future schools in the district demanded time and consideration. Soon to be constructed are the Evergreen Junior High School at Lakewood and the North Hill Elementary School, north of DesMoines. Planning schools which will be necessary to keep pace with the district's continuous growth constitutes only part of the school board's task. Setting up school policies which will be followed by the entire district and selecting the many capable teachers who serve in the schools consume much of the members' time.

Serving on the board for thirty-one years, Dr. Victor Thompson has followed the growth of the district from an enrollment of less than one thousand students to its present enrollment of over thirteen thousand pupils. The Highline school board has opened new doors in the growth of education.

Friends Throughout the Year

UNDER the leadership of Mrs. T. M. Mathison, the Highline Parent-Teacher Association established a precedent in P.T.A. procedure in the district. Active student participation stimulated adult interest in their activities and problems and resulted in increased attendance at the meetings and new understanding of student-adult relationships. Realizing that much of the success of their extra-curricular activities depended on the knowledge and approval of parents and teachers, students voiced their opinions of current teen-age problems through the medium of panel discussion, planned and conducted by the students themselves.

Serving capably under Mrs. Mathison to insure a most successful year were Mrs. James Limage, vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Sherrard, secretary; and Mrs. J. D. Richards, treasurer. The year's progressive and well-rounded program planning was competently cared for by Mrs. Mary Jenkins.

P.T.A. • *Standing*: Mrs. Lillian Limage, vice-president; Mrs. Justine Richards, treasurer. *Seated*: Mrs. Bernadine Mathison, president; Mrs. Marion Sherrard, secretary.

Shirley Sholberg, Mrs. Lilly Anderson, Mrs. Nellie Brown, Loretta Palmason.

Master Keys in Their Hands

"EPITOME of efficiency" might well be used to describe Highline's capable office force. Under direction of Mrs. Nellie Brown, office manager, all student body business was smoothly coordinated. Though occupying two rooms, both the attendance unit and the main unit worked as one, with the aim of keeping the school in running order.

Highline's comprehensive financial system was supervised by Mrs. Lilly A. Anderson, bookkeeper. Both Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Brown were assisted in the main office by seven girls, who were trained not only in basic office practice but in meeting people and maintaining friendly relations with Highline's many students and business associates.

Two new additions to the office staff this year were Shirley Sholberg, registrar, and Loretta Palmason, attendance clerk. As registrar, Miss Sholberg, a Highline graduate, presided over all permanent files and records. Miss Palmason, class of 1954, had the tremendous task of keeping track of more than two thousand students. She was assisted by eighteen girls, who posted attendance and performed general office tasks.

As in previous years, Mrs. Nellie Brown, office manager and perpetual motion personified, was the spark behind the desk in room 151. Constantly on the alert, she could be found anywhere, filling requisitions, returning lost report cards, reminding Mr. Johnson of unfinished business, or calming disgruntled students.

OFFICE FORCE • *Row 3, Standing:* Gardiner, Kerr, Rowland, Kipper, Johnson, Korsgaard, Newsham, Derby, Billings, McCarroll, Kesler, Hayes, Beffa, Thompson, Page, Shepan. *Row 2:* Martin, Carter, Reklev, Wentz, Armentrout, Reed, Soderquist, Homelvig, Funk, Lloyd. *Row 1:* Caperci, S. Supplee, Wells, Poinier, Ambrose, Dahlberg, Austin, Treosti.

Faculty

BOOKS—KEYS TO KNOWLEDGE • Jon Adams, Miss Claudia Nichols, librarian; Paul Nelson, Linda Gilbertson, Carol Linde, Tom Sayre.

LINDY ALIMENT—Algebra

DONALD AMUNDSON—Language Arts

GERARD BETZ—Spanish, Latin

CLARENCE BITZAN—Mechanical Drawing

CHARLES BRIGHAM—Language Arts

VICTOR CARPINE—Physical Education

BESSIE CARSON—Spanish, Language Arts

HAZLE CHAPMAN—Recreational Leadership, Physical Education

DOROTHY COPE—Biology

BIRDIE DAVIS—Language Arts

HURLEY DeROIN—Physical Education

MARY DURNING—Sophomore Counselor

HUGH EMRY—Shorthand

MINNIE EMRY—Physical Education

MILDRED GIBSON—Typing

Faculty

SCHOOL ARTISTS DEPICT NATURE'S BEAUTIES • *Standing:* Mr. Donald Simpson, Jay Sheppard. *Sitting:* James Lindstrom, Larry Gleason, Neil Pfafman, Janet Byrd, Norma Powell, DiNae Christensen, Judy Waner, Janet Corsette.

PETER HALLGRIMSON—United States History

ALF HEMSTAD—United States History

WARREN HERBAGE—Chemistry

RALPH HOFMAN—Manual Arts

SPENCER HUNGERFORD—Senior Counselor

MAE HUNTER—Language Arts

HOWARD JAKEY—Orchestra, Band

AMY JENCKS—Language Arts

ROBERT JOHNSEN—Wood Shop

KENNETH KIMMEL—Biology, General Math

LARRY LEMMEL, United States History, Current Problems

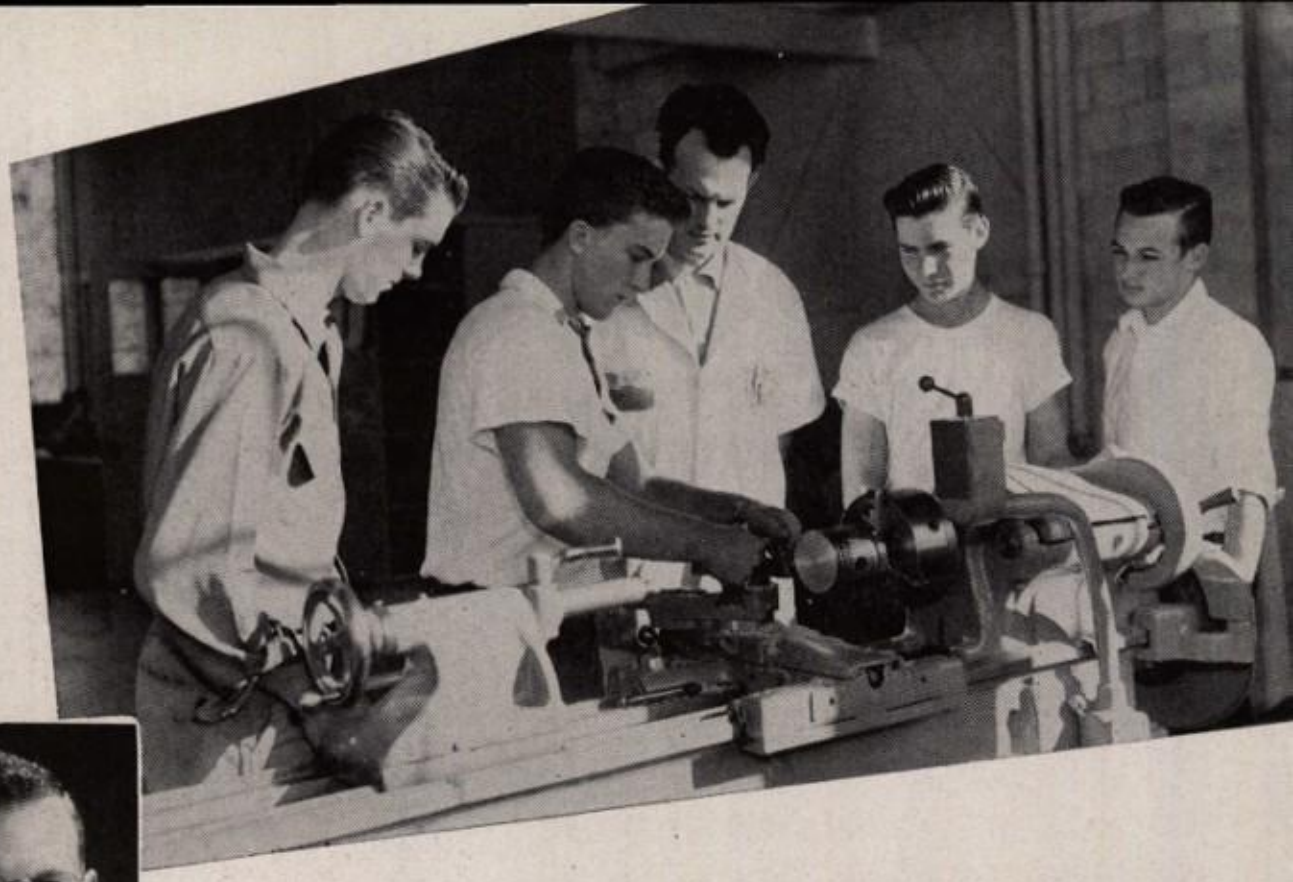
HARRY LEMON—Botany, A Cappella, Glee Club

EMILY LESFERD—Typing

DALE LINEBARGER—Language Arts, United States History

THEDA LOMAX—United States History, Girls' Counselor, Washington History

Faculty



TRAINING TODAY FOR BUILDING TOMORROW • Jim Peters, Leonard Winebrenner, Mr. Earl Moritz, instructor; Albert Carl, Richard Childs.

DONALD MALONE—Geometry

HUMBERT MARTIN—Distributive Education

LOWELL MASON—Geometry

VELMA MASON—Home Economics

HELEN McCONKEY—Home Relations

EDYTHE McCULLOUGH—Home Economics

NEIL McKAY—Junior Counselor

LAURABELLE MINTER—Language Arts, Journalism

BILL MOELLER—Organ, Social Problems, Theatre Workshop

EARL MORITZ—Machine Metal

CLAUDIA NICHOLS—Library

JAMES O'BRIEN—Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Driving

LYDIA PALMER—Latin, French

ROBERT PUTNAM—Radio, Physics

LOWELL QUESNELL—Auto Shop

Faculty

SCIENCE—MAN'S KEY TO UNDERSTANDING • *Standing:* Pat Shelman, Dave Annibal, Sharon Clark, Peggy Robinson. *Sitting:* Gary Jacobson, Lyn Steinhart.

JUSTINE RICHARDS—Office Practice, Debate

ALBERT ROSSI—Typing

MYRTLE RUDE—Language Arts, Latin

MARGARET RYDHOLM—Typing, Shorthand

DOROTHY SHIPLEY—Language Arts, Speech, Drama

DONALD SIMPSON—Art, Architectural Drawing, Commercial Art, Mechanical Drawing

CAROLINE SMID—Business Language Arts, Language Arts

RAYMOND SMITH—Driving

LEONARD TAZIOLI—Language Arts

EARL TROWBRIDGE—Solid Geometry, Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry

WILLIS TROWBRIDGE—Commercial Law, World History

BLANCHE WATT—Language Arts

VELMA WHITLOCK—Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping

WALTER WOODCOCK—Visual Aids, Photography

SPECIAL SERVICE FACULTY • *Top:* John Amend, assistant superintendent; A. F. Breakey, supervisor of maintenance; Robert Burgess, assistant of administration; J. C. Durand, supervisor of operations; William Furman, purchasing agent; Austin Huhn, attendance and guidance coordinator; Harry Kittleman, administrative assistant; Jack Mackenroth, health, physical education and athletic coordinator; George Miaullis, transportation supervisor; Kenneth Moen, hospital and home tutor; Dorothy Thordarson, curriculum coordinator; Beulah Warfield, instructional materials coordinator; Cecelia Wheeler, lunchroom manager; John Welch, assistant business manager; Jean B. Wolfson, school nurse.

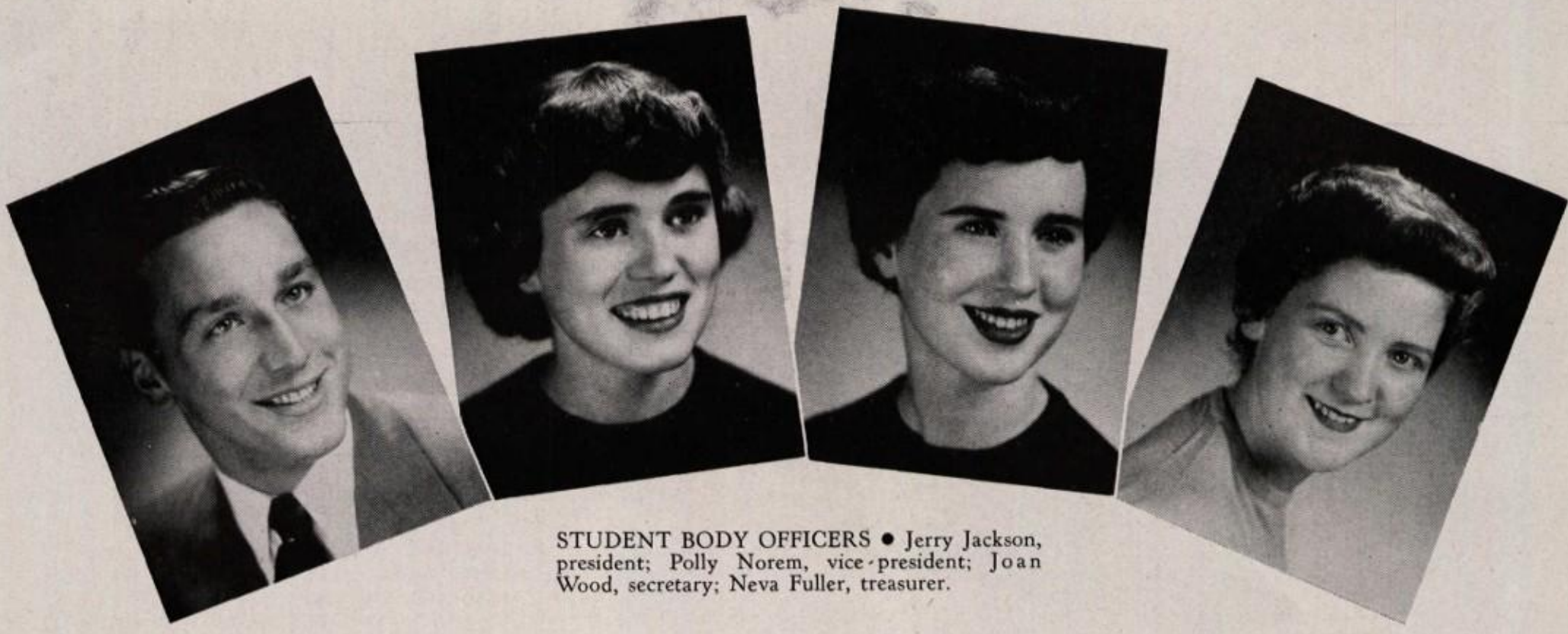
Each in His Own Field

SUPPLEMENTING the faculty of Highline High School are these members of the Special Service Faculty, all highly skilled in their various fields, who have given so freely and generously of their time.

Mrs. Jean Wolfson, the school nurse, headed the health safety of the students, while Mr. Kenneth Moen and Mrs. Bertha Brevik home-tutored those who were ill. Mr. Harry R. Bidlake and Mrs. Minnie Chamness corrected the speech of those students needing aid. Mr. Austin Huhn spent his time checking on attendance in the district. Mr. Abner Breakey was director of maintenance and Mr. George Miaullis headed the busdrivers who meticulously kept the buses in the best of condition for the difficult task they had to perform. Mr. William Furman was purchasing agent for this year and Mrs. Cecelia Wheeler carefully planned for the hearty appetites of the Highline students. Mrs. Beulah Warfield always was willing to give a helping hand as co-ordinator of instructive materials, while Mr. Robert Burgess was the director of special education and Mrs. Dorothy Thordarson was curricular co-ordinator.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION goes to the girls who, with their combined talents, added an artistic touch to Highline's book haven. Exceptionally beautiful were the painted windows at Christmas.

LIBRARY BEAUTIFIERS • Barbara Coder, Sandra Salkeld, Brenda Soderquist, Patty Ranft.



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS • Jerry Jackson, president; Polly Norem, vice-president; Joan Wood, secretary; Neva Fuller, treasurer.

Captains of the Pirate Ship

"LET'S WORK TOGETHER" was the motto of the Board of Control, ably headed by student body officers Jerry Jackson, president; Polly Norem, vice-president; Neva Fuller, treasurer; and Joan Wood, secretary. This administrative body combined the skills and initiative of the many clubs and service groups of a growing student body to open activity possibilities for the greatest number of Highline students in history.

Typical of the activities designed to bring about better student co-operation was the annual Halloween cleanup. This job succeeded in promoting better relations with the community as well as starting many students off on the right foot for a full year's activities.

The trend towards self-government and self-discipline became eminent with an overwhelming vote for a Highline Student Court, an organization aimed at student control of school problems. Mr. Larry Lemmel, adviser; and Clyde Strickland, chairman, provided much of the drive and most of the leadership in this effort at democratic student government. This follows the Highline Traffic Court, which again proved successful, and is a definite step forward in the teaching of democracy in the high school.

Mr. Johnson, principal; and Mr. Wiggins, vice-principal, backed their administrative philopsophy, "With privileges come responsibility; the more responsibilities accepted, the more privileges allowed," by allowing the Highline Union Building. Under complete student direction, lengthy planning was begun and midyear saw the initial construction for the renovation of the old shop into a spacious activity center.

BOARD OF CONTROL • Neva Fuller; Joan Wood; Polly Norem; Joyce Lake; Pete Johnson; Dave Bible; Dave Ross; Mr. Leonard Johnson, principal; Jerry Jackson; Mr. Lowell Wiggins, vice-principal; Diane Adams; Don Ossinger; Mary Lou McClung; Judy Blount; Alan Bahrenburg; Nancy Sell; JoAnn Shepan; Marian Bergesen.

GIRLS' CLUB CABINET • *Rear*: Geneva Topping, Sharon Collins, Priscilla Carrier, Bonnie Searle, Karen Sholberg, Kay Rehnstrom, Willamae Anderson, *Front*: Barbara Czebotar, Betty Bartleson, Connie Iszley, Jean Robey, Pat Shelman, Karen Dahlgard, Carolyn Smith.

Queen Bees Without a Sting

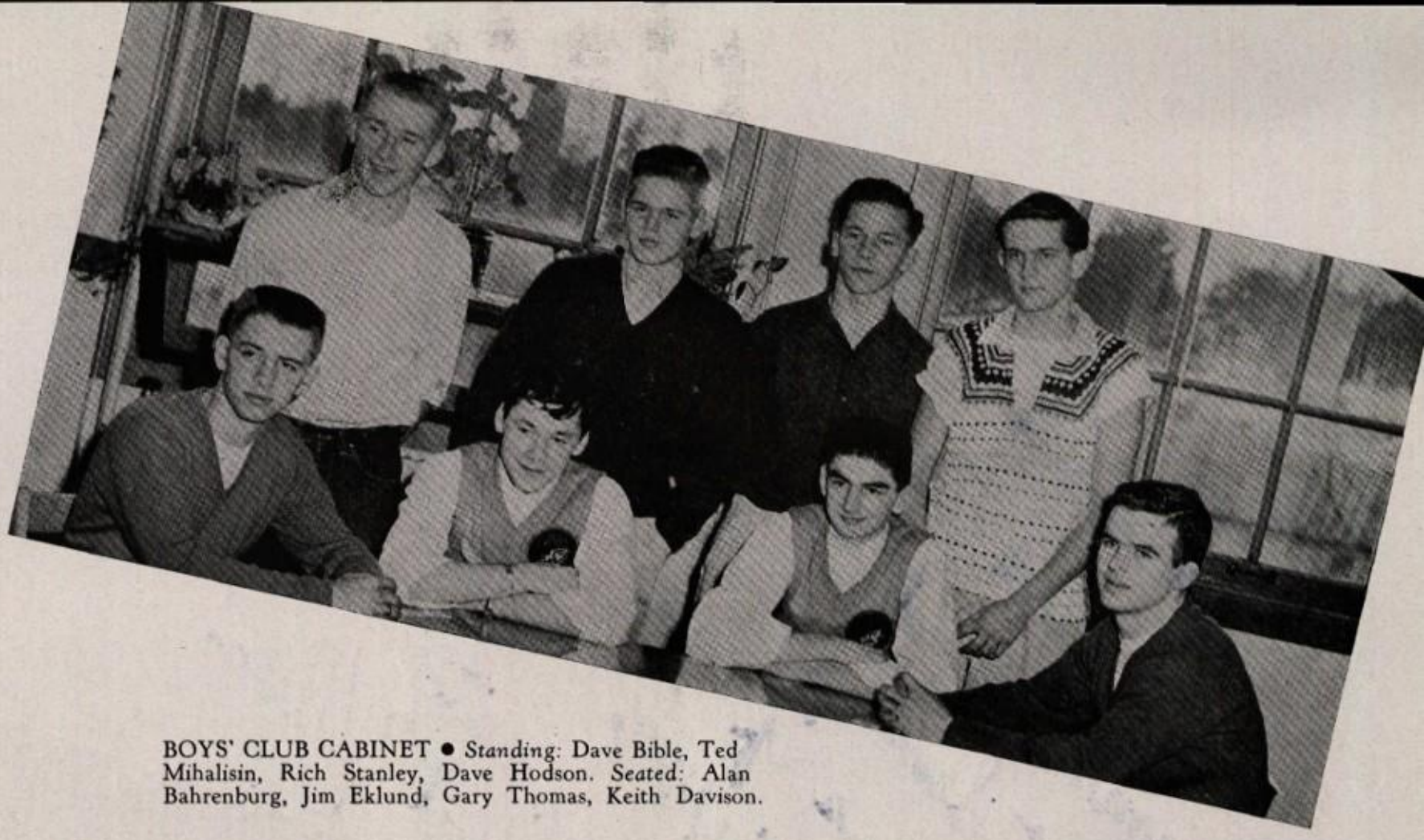
BUZZING sounds forever seemed to escape from the walls of the Girls' Club room. This swarm of bees was always busy, whether it was electing the next Girl of the Month or figuring out new tricks to play on the Boys' Club. Realizing that the "sting" is more potent than the "promise," the Girls' Club set out to make themselves felt throughout the school.

With Claudette Potter reigning as Queen, the Friendship Tea and Dance were carried out in traditional fashion. Next, an urgent note was sent to the Boys' Club, challenging them to a two-hundred dollar goal for the Highline Union Building. Their curt reply of "Mind your own beeswax" was promptly ignored. The energetic girls began selling pickles, tootsie pops, and Pirate pennants to help beat the boys. Minutes before their assembly was scheduled to go on, the Girls' Club was proclaimed the winner.

The holiday season was also filled with bustling activity, including the annual Christmas movie, middy decoration contest, and a party for the Ruth School girls. The sale of crunchy pop-corn balls and candy canes also added to the holiday spirit (and the treasury). After Christmas, girls were needed to help on Saturdays with the March of Dimes Drive. Their reward was the knowledge that the money used for research in discovering the new vaccine for conquering polio came from these March of Dimes funds.

An assembly featuring Girls' State was given in March, with the officers from Puget Sound and Sylvester Junior Highs attending as guests. Climaxing the season was the Mother-Daughter Hour. To the theme of "L'Enchantmente De Paris" the new cabinet was installed, thus concluding another highly successful Girls' Club year.

GIRLS' CLUB OFFICERS • *Top Left*: Miss Theda Lomax, adviser; Mary Lou McClung, president; Patty Ranft, vice-president; Barbara Doutrich, secretary; Phyllis Dobbins, treasurer.



BOYS' CLUB CABINET • *Standing:* Dave Bible, Ted Mihalisin, Rich Stanley, Dave Hodson. *Seated:* Alan Bahrenburg, Jim Eklund, Gary Thomas, Keith Davison.

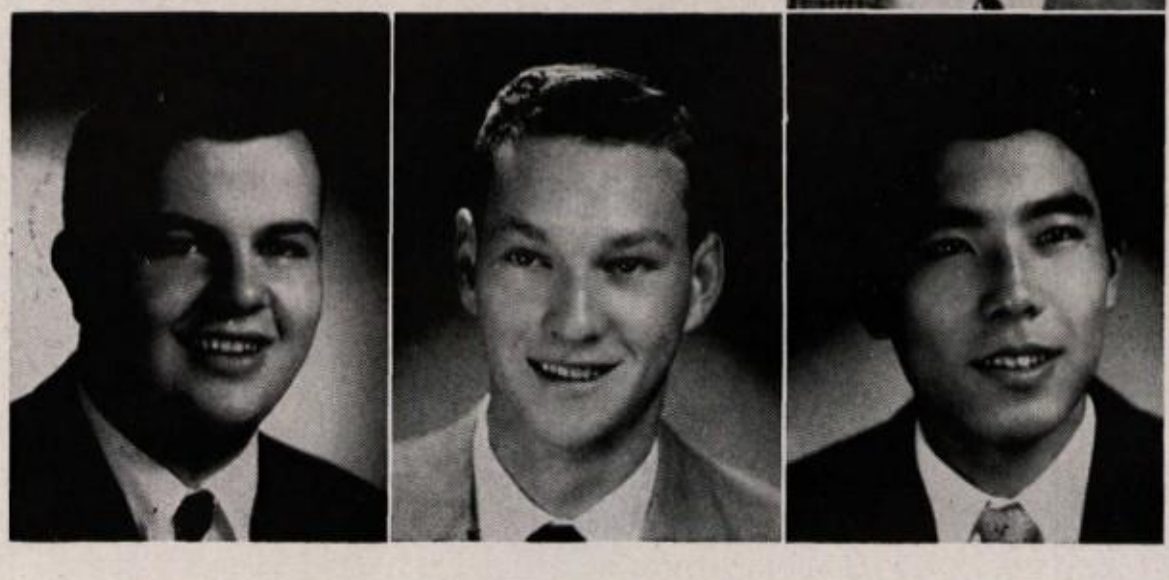
Warblers Sing a Manly Tune

REALIZING that it is the early bird who catches the worm, the Boys' Club began their safety-on-the-road campaign the day the school doors opened. Traffic Court sessions were held once a week to singe the tailfeathers of all Highline traffic violators. Court sessions were conducted by Pete Johnson, Boys' Club president, and penalties were given by his hard-working officers and cabinet. A television program showing the mechanics of the Traffic Court in action received statewide recognition.

Safety vehicle checks were conducted at various times during the year. Organized by Gary Thomas, these check-ups were under the guidance of the Washington State Patrol. This important Boys' Club activity proved beneficial to the students as well as to the community.

Providing a challenge as well as entertainment was the lively competition between Boys' and Girls' Clubs during the fund-raising drive for the new student union building. Happy as larks could well describe the boys near the opening of the drive. However, their cheerful song did not last very long. An incident beyond the boys' control enabled the girls to win by a very slight margin.

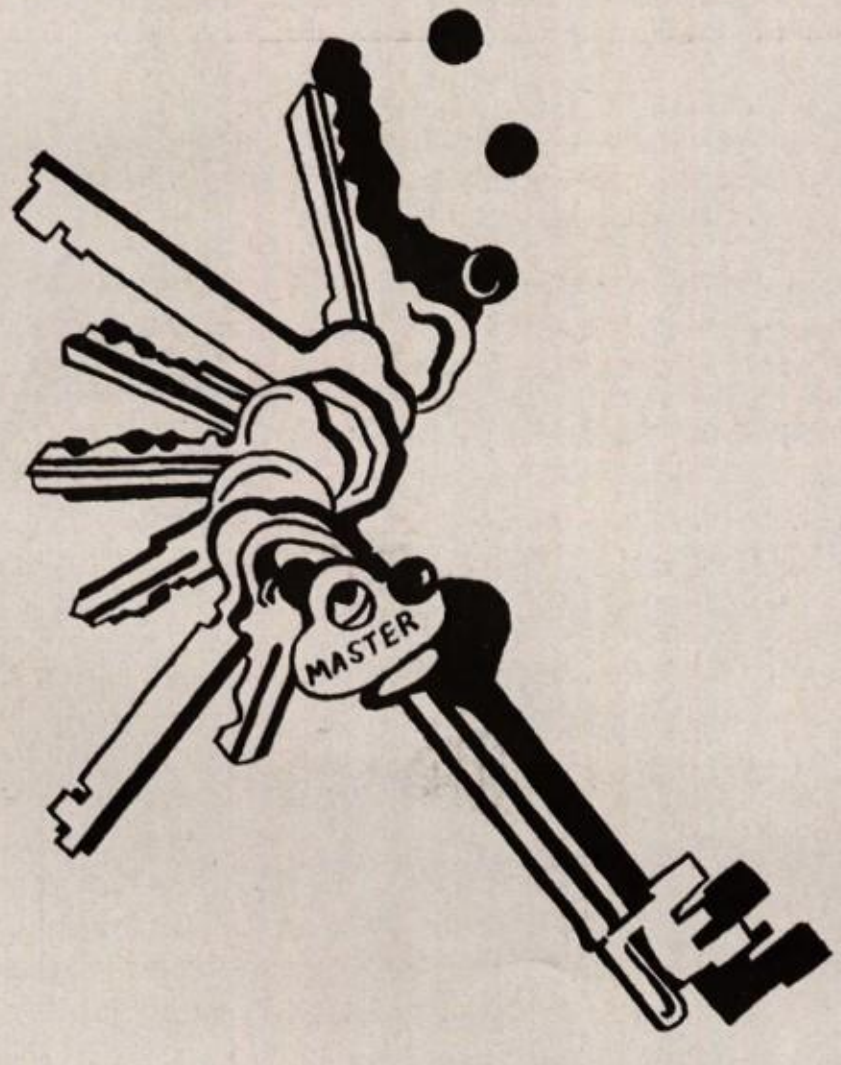
In their manly chirr-up, the boys warbled a variety of tunes for their big talent quest assembly. Leading the group in a rousing cheer were the "Yell Queens," the Messrs. Aliment, Lemmel, Hemstad, and Lemon. Various acts given included the can-can, Liberace at the keyboard, and a rendition of the Charleston. Light as a feather on their toes, the great ballet troupe composed of the Highline football team ended the show.

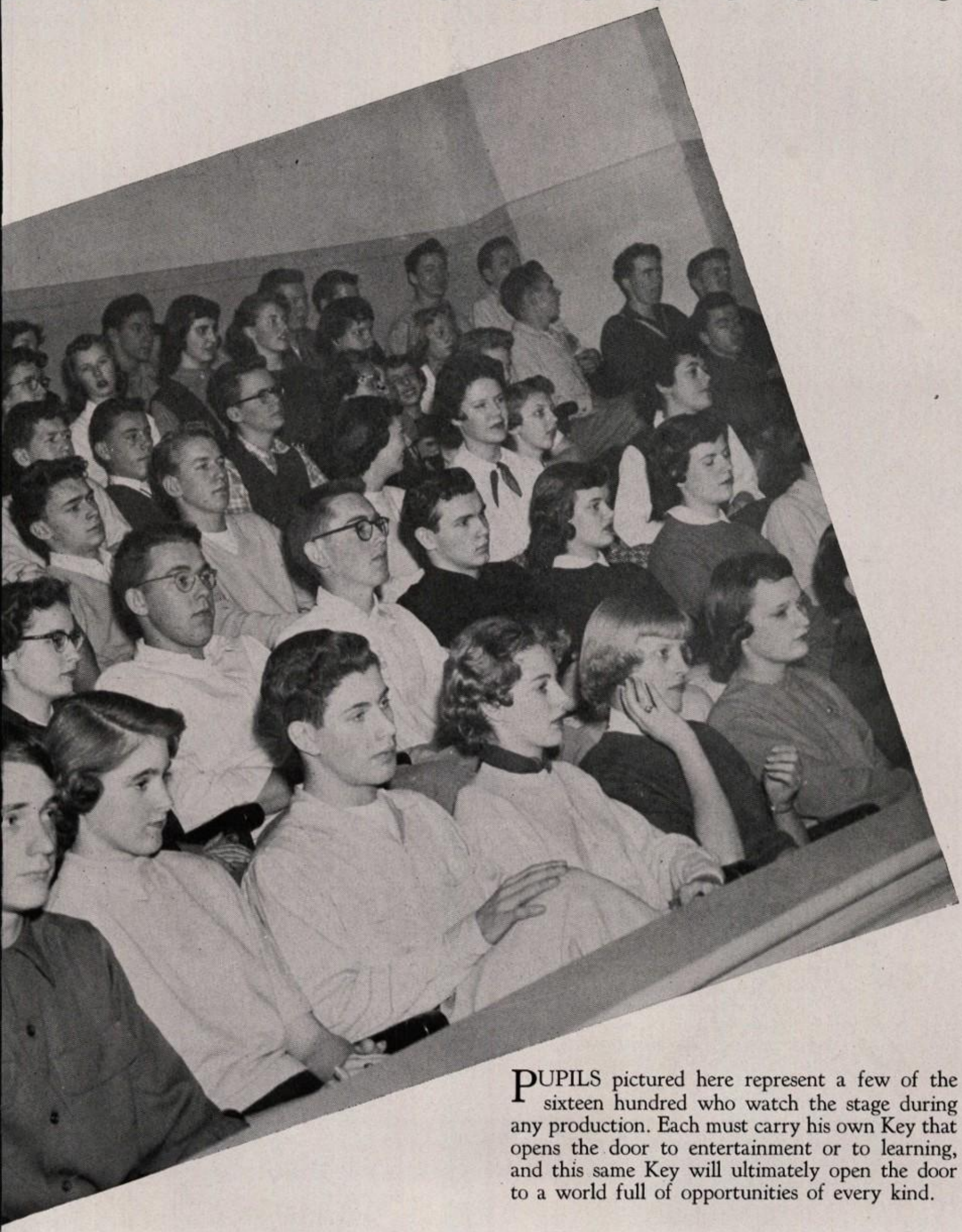


BOYS' CLUB OFFICERS • *Top Left:* Mr. Peter Hallgrimson, adviser; Peter Johnson, president; Glenn Oishi, vice-president; Newton Clark, secretary; Punky Esping, treasurer.

CLASSES

Dear Hollie
Have fun this
summer and don't
forget Sunday
(Ha Ha) or if you
Many Happy Returns
on your investments
Paul Nolen
'56





PUPILS pictured here represent a few of the sixteen hundred who watch the stage during any production. Each must carry his own Key that opens the door to entertainment or to learning, and this same Key will ultimately open the door to a world full of opportunities of every kind.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS • *Standing:* Mr. Earl Trowbridge, class adviser; Mr. Spencer Hungerford, class counselor. *Seated, Rear:* Sharon Schwindt, secretary; Don Ossinger, president. *Front:* Linda Walker, vice-president; Allison Hill, treasurer.

Fond Are Their Memories

JUST as they were about to "sail on o'er the sea of life," the Class of '55 paused on the threshold of the future to reminisce on those joyous days past . . . some, far removed into the infinite space of time; others, still as vivid as the moment they happened. The doubts and anxieties of that first year in school have long worn off, but many will often remember the excited feeling that swept over them during that first bit of recitation. They draw from the back of the picture fond memories of the enthusiasm they displayed as the varsity basketball team walked off with the mythical 1951 Washington State Basketball Championship.

As their second year came and went, the Class of '55 participated a bit more in school activities. While some were winning honors in sports, others were selected to govern the junior high. Additions from Puget Sound Junior High School brought new ideas to sophomore class movements. As one cooperative group they forged ever onward over the trials and tribulations of their sophomore and junior years. With a surety accumulated from past experiences, they became expectant for that last year.

When Don Ossinger, Linda Walker, Sharon Schwindt, and Allison Hill were selected to lead the Class of '55 through their senior year, they immediately responded with a will to succeed in every endeavor. The football team started events rolling by capturing second place in the Puget Sound League. Within the classroom, as well as without, other seniors were making names for themselves. Lauren Jakey earned the title, "Master of Music," while Anne Berryhill and Leon Brauner headed the cast in the school play, "Our Miss Brooks." "A Toast from Coast to Coast," the '55 Variety Hour, kept scores busy helping with its production and presentation to a TV audience along with the regular audience at the school. A new student recreation area, the HUB, was christened in a momentous surge of student-body support.

As the members of the Class of '55 move on to newer goals, may it be marriage, a job, or higher education, they will always be able to look back into the wake of the past and recall cherished memories.

The twelve-year journey is over.

Old friends will have to part;

DIANE ADAMS—Entered from Franklin High School, Stockton, California, in her junior year. Board of Control, "High Lines" Staff, Co-Editor of the "High Lines," Honor Roll.
She's witty, ambitious and full of fun;
As a student in journalism, she's A number one.

JON ADAMS—Book Club, School Bankers, Bus Patrol. *Books to the right of him, books to the left of him, but he neither volleyed nor thundered.*

JEAN AKEHURST—*A trifle shy, with a naughty twinkle in her eye.*

BOB ANDERSON—Tennis Manager.
Don't deprive me of my pranks,
For which the teachers give no thanks.

DON ANDERSON—Stage Crew, Dance Club. *If he found too much do, he took a rest, did his best, then whistled his way through.*

PAULA ANDERSON—Book Club, School Bankers, Library Staff, Torch, Ushers, SPADES, Yell Club, Senior Gift Committee, Class Day Committee. *Blythe as a hummingbird.*

WILLAMAE ANDERSON—Drama Shoppe, Girls' Club Cabinet, Library Staff, Panorama, Pep Club, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Publicity Club, Representative Assembly, Torch, Yell Club, C.A.S.H., SPADES, Homecoming Committee, Senior Gift Committee, "All-Pirates' Revue."
You hear that girl laughing; you think she's all fun;
But angels smile, too, for the work she has done.

HAZEL ANDREW—Archery. *Round and round the rink she goes and where she stops she always knows.*

JOHN ANNEAR—
Look twice: That serious manner, that courteous air
Camouflage an imagination beyond compare.

DAVE ANNIBAL—Swimming, Junior Class Treasurer, Drama Shoppe, Torch, Panorama, Pep Club, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Publicity Club, Quill and Scroll, SPADES, "All-Pirates' Revue."
Discriminating in taste, meticulous in attire,
But he seasoned his speech with gentle satire.

JOYCE ANNIS—Pep Club, A Cappella, Representative Assembly, Yell Club. *Don't fence me in.*

PAT ANTIC—
Why should she worry or have a care?
She might even marry a millionaire!

PAT ARCHIBALD—"All Pirates' Revue," Homecoming Assembly. *In pantomime—she was both "The Bad and the Beautiful."*

MONTY ARMSTRONG—
Not even his girl could ever mar
His love for his radio and his car.

BETTY ASHER—
Happy am I, from care I am free;
Why aren't they all coquettish like me?

SYLVIA ATKINSON—A Cappella, Panorama, Publicity Club, Yell Club, Song Princess, Student Court, Girl of the Month.
Then to Sylvia let us sing,
As loyalty from the rafters ring.

JOLENE AXTELL—Entered from Lake Washington Senior High School, Kirkland, Washington, in her senior year. Girls' Glee Club, Library Staff. *Crazy over horses.*

VAL BAILEY—*Val hitched his mind to a scientific star.*

BELLE BAKER—Re-entered from Glendale High School, Glendale, Oregon, in her senior year. H.G.A.A. *Her shining face and quiet ways could not help but win new friends.*

JEB BALDI—Knights of the Cutlass, Panorama, Publicity Club, Representative Assembly, Tennis, Yell Club. *He won singles on the court, but he preferred doubles in the car.*

GAIL BALDWIN—French Club, Drill Team, Library Staff, Make-up Club,

A little shy, but mighty sweet—
A picture of neatness from head to feet.

RALPH BANDLE—Band, "High Lines"' Staff, Orchestra, Pep Band. *He moves through life as smoothly as the slide moves on his trombone.*

THOMAS BARNES—Band, Pins and Rings Committee, Drama Shoppe, Golf Club, Make-up Club, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Dance Club.
The perfect gentleman and the best of scholars,
With hobbies of golfing and collecting rare dollars.

MARGARET BARNHART—Ushers, Yell Club, SPADES, Book Club, Class Day Committee, Senior Gift Committee. *In her quiet mind the greatest thoughts did grow.*

RICHARD BARNHART—*He who has lived quietly has lived well.*

BETTY BARTLESON—Debate, Girls' Club Cabinet, Make-up Club, Panorama, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Torch, Ushers, Yell Club, Pins and Rings Committee, Nurse's Aid.
Always smiling, so quiet and gay,
Holding the key to happiness that way.

CHARLES BARZEN—*His policy was: "It's the leisure time that makes life worth living."*

ROBERT BATES—Entered from Thorp High School, Thorp, Washington, in his senior year. A Cappella, Junior-Senior Prom Committee. *Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important. Bob was always well-dressed.*

LEORA BATTS—Book Club, Baccalaureate Committee.
Silent and alone as grows a flower,
She pored o'er her books for many an hour.

DIANE BEEHLER—"High Lines"' Staff, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Representative Assembly, Torch. *Not Diane, but Diana, "Queen and Huntress, chaste and fair—Goddess excellently bright."*

ANN BEHRENDS—Venders, Triple H, SPADES.
Ever blithe and full of fun,
Needing no prodding in getting work done.

LOUISE BELL—H.G.A.A., Homecoming Assembly, "Our Miss Brooks." *She never used a trumpet to announce her good deeds.*

RICHARD BEMENT—
His highway through school was paved with a grin,
For a Ford convertible belonged to him.

WILLIAM BENSHOOF—*He said in his heart, "I am tired of four walls and a ceiling."*

BRONSON BERG—
When he spoke he took us unaware,
For words with him were always rare.

RITA BERG—Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club, Yell Princess, Class Day Committee. *This peppy little lass puts her worries in the bottom of her heart, sits on the lid and smiles.*

ANNE BERRYHILL—A Cappella, Drama Shoppe, "Pirates' Log" Staff, "Father of the Bride," "Our Miss Brooks," Torch, Triple H, Science Club.
Anne was a connoisseur of all fine arts,
Including a collection of her classmates' hearts.

CALVIN BILLER—*Discontent is the first step in the progress of a man or a nation.*

GEORGE BILLINGS—Track, Honor Roll, Basketball. *With his pole and spikes, he soars to unseen heights.*

GENE BINGHAM—Yell King, Pep Club, Track, Yell Club.
A pound of wit and a ton of vim—
Why aren't others more like him?

KEITH BINGHAM—
Good natured and full of fun,
Always able to get his work done.

BONNIE BIRD—Re-entered from Middletown High School, Middletown, Ohio, in her senior year. Panorama, Torch, Yell Club, Representative Assembly.
No one loves a redhead, we've often heard them say,
But when it comes to Bonnie, it's just the other way.

But each will keep his memories

Locked within his heart.

LAWRENCE BISBEE—*His hands could speak an eloquent language, perfecting a design.*

PAT BJERMELAND——H.G.A.A., Ushers, Senior Park Committee, SPADES. *Casey would waltz with this strawberry blonde, while the band played on.*

JUDY BLOUNT—A Cappella, Board of Control, Drill Team, Drama Shoppe, H.G.A.A., Pep Club, Panorama, Publicity Club, Editor-in-Chief of "Pirates' Log" Staff, Quill and Scroll, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," 1954 Girls' State, Friendship Committee, Commencement Committee, Homecoming Committee, SPADES.

A picture of cheer, a bundle of fun,
Ability and consideration all mixed into one.

CLARENCE BOEHM—
Quiet with strangers,
But sharp-witted with friends.

BILL BOLT—
Here's a man without a care,
With lots of time to stand and stare.

DON BORDWELL—Band. *A big bit of little boy attached to a trumpet, who carved his niche in Highline's hall of fame.*

ALAN BOTTORFF—
With his interests for his car and eyes for the lasses,
He couldn't find time to spend in his classes.

JACK BOUTIETTE—*A quiet man in a noisy place.*

ANNETTE BOWEN—Re-entered from Kent-Meridian High School in her senior year. Triple H, Bus Patrol. *It's easy to be natural when you're naturally sweet.*

ANTHONY BOWEN—Entered from Palo Verde High School, Blythe, California, in his senior year. *Such an interesting boy—Head in clouds, feet solidly on earth.*

PATRICIA BOWEN—Pins and Rings Committee. *Her twinkling rollers led her to the end of the proverbial rainbow.*

PETE BOWYER—*His main interests were not in bound volumes, though volumes could be written about his interests.*

LEON BRAUNER—Re-entered from Fairbanks High School, Fairbanks, Alaska, in his sophomore year. A Cappella, Debate, Drama Shoppe, "Pirates' Log Staff, "Father of the Bride," "The Valiant," "Our Miss Brooks," Western Washington Solo Contest, "All-Pirates' Revue," Student Congress.

Among the gifts that God hath sent,
He made music the most magnificent.

PAUL BRAY—Football, Honor Roll, Panorama. *Happy is the man who loves the woods and trails.*

JACK BREWER—Band, Baseball, Orchestra, Western Washington Solo Contest, "All-Pirates' Revue," Dance Club.

A businessman from top to toe,
But mischief sets his eyes aglow.

JENNIFER BRINCK—Publicity Club, Yell Club, French Club, Torch, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Friendship Committee, "All-Pirates' Revue."
As many moods as an April day.

VERNA BRODY
Quiet, shy, and bashful, too,
But to her friends she's always true.

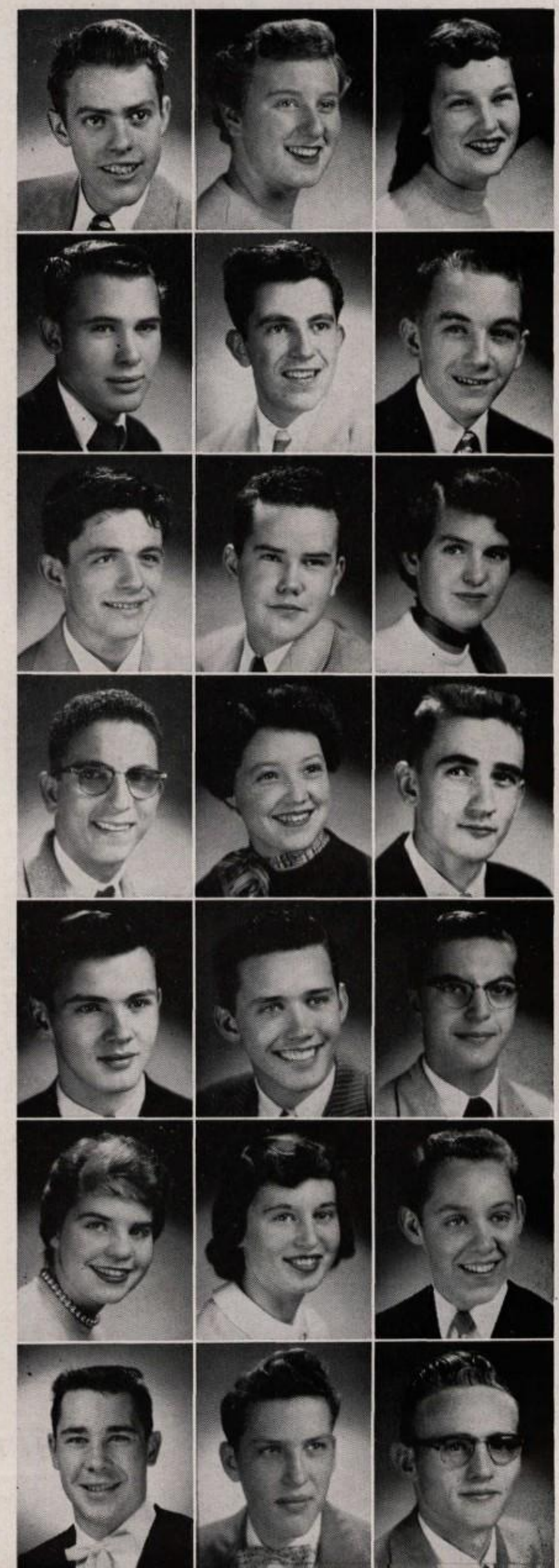
MERRILL BROOKS—Entered from West Seattle High School, Seattle, Washington, in his sophomore year. Baseball, Stage Crew, "All-Pirates' Revue."

I don't say much, that's very true;
But what I say is worth listening to.

RICHARD BROWN—
Tall trees, shady stream,
Lots of fish make Dick's dream.

RICHARD BRUER—
They never taste who never drink;
They never talk who always think.

KENNETH BRUMMER—*He held the torch high and the way was brightened by the light from it.*



GARY BUDD—
I laugh at care and never hurry;
For after all, why should one worry?

LARRY BUERSTATTE—*Girls! Girls! Girls!—They keep his car a-humming.*

LENORE BULEN—Drama Shoppe, Triple H.
Ready to work, ready to play,
Ready to help whomever she may.

JOHN BULLOCK—
He's quiet, he's gentle, and frowns on folly;
Sometimes he forgets and is quite jolly.

WINIFRED BULLOCK—Book Club, School Bankers, H.G.A.A., Library Staff, Make-up Club, Ushers, Torch. *Winnie is a charming Miss, as diligent and busy as she is gracious and shy.*

BOBBIE JEAN BUNTEN—Drama Shoppe, Orchestra, Triple H, "Our Miss Brooks." *Always the artist—never the dilettante.*

FRANCES BURAK—A Cappella, Triple H, Ticketeers, Ushers. *She let her smile be her umbrella on a rainy, rainy day.*

BARBARA BURGESS—Drama Shoppe, Girls' Glee Club, "The Fortune Teller," Panorama, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue." *She kept onlookers on looking.*

JOHN BURNS—Re-entered from Adak Territorial School, Adak, Alaska, Aleutian Islands, in his junior year. Track, Stage Crew, "All-Pirates' Revue," Homecoming Assembly.
If it were not for pupils such as he,
What a dull old world this place would be.

NORMAN BURNS—Golf Club, Torch.
When musical golf balls roll off the tee,
He'll surely be happy as happy can be.

PERIE BURROW—Book Club, Library Staff, Make-up Club, Torch. *Surely as dependable as the light of the morn.*

ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD—*Her sunny temper will lighten life's heaviest load.*

HELEN CAMPBELL—Dance Club. *A girl with freckles on her nose generally has sunshine in her heart.*

JAMES CAMPBELL—Entered from Peninsula High School, Gig Harbor, Washington, in his sophomore year. Baseball, Basketball.
This jolly chap with interest in sports,
Could certainly be a jester in many kings' courts.

PAT CAMPBELL—A Cappella, Panorama, Representative Assembly, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club, Pep Club. *She always had a good time in a carefree manner, but she had her serious side, too.*

PHILLIP CARDIN—*He had the capacity for both work and play, but mostly play.*

PATTY CAREY—
Her life was a dizzy spin,
Always a man caught within.

DON CARLSON—Football, Knights of the Cutlass, Track. *He needed no trumpet to lower the wall of Jericho, he just used his shoulders and the walls crumpled.*

SHIRLEY CARLSON—Torch, C.A.S.H.
She is neat; she is sweet,
From her bonnet to her feet.

JACK CARPENTER—
I was endowed with good looks:
Why waste time reading books?

DELORES CARTER—Entered from West Seattle High School, Seattle, Washington, in her junior year. School Bankers, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Tennis. *Dan Cupid and she walked hand in hand.*

The Pirates' Chest has stored away

Golden thoughts of Highline's past,

GEORGIA CARVER—Book Club, Library Staff, Make-up Club.
"Great oaks from little acorns grow."
We will watch her success to prove it's so.

CAROLIN CLABOE—Torch.
Intelligent, skilled, and yet never bold;
She did many things without being told.

NEWTON CLARK—Track Manager, Band, Boys' Club Secretary, Panorama, Representative Assembly, Western Washington Solo Contest, "All-Pirates' Revue," Pep Band. *God gave him hills to climb, and strength for climbing.*

RAMONA CLARK—Entered from St. Leo's High School, Tacoma, Washington, in her sophomore year. Yell Club.
Modest as her blushing shows,
Happy as her smiles disclose.

DANNY CLEMENS—Band, Orchestra, Western Washington Solo Contest, String Ensemble, "All-Pirates' Revue," Pep Band, All-State Orchestra, All-Northwest Orchestra.
The mood of "L'Allegro" suited him best,
But "Il Penseroso" would have given others a rest.

JUDY COATES—Ticketeers. *She had a day for play, but her study day was yet to come.*

BARBARA CODER—
In her life men played a part,
She who created great works of art.

PHYLLIS CODER—Camera Club, Chess Club, Triple H. *I agree with one man's opinion, as long as it is my own.*

SHARON COLLINS—*O, celestial queen, thy shining radiance softens even the hardest of men.*

RICHARD COLMAN—Football, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Knights of the Cutlass.
Traps he laid in many a field;
Football and nature to him appealed.

SHIRLEY CORNWELL—*Others talk; I sing my way from day to day.*

PATRICIA COUGHLIN—"High Lines" Staff, Make-up Club, SPADES, Class Day Committee.
Peaceful and earnest she goes her way,
Doing her duty day by day.

LARRY CROGG—*Both his eyes were well-trained—one for reading the text-book, the other for watching the clock.*

LARRY CROWELL—Football Manager, Band, "High Lines" Staff, Quill and Scroll, Western Washington Solo Contest, Movie Operator. *There is a little bit of a rogue in nearly every musician.*

AURIL CRUMBY—Book Club, H.G.A.A., Make-up Club.
Flashing blades across the ice,
Or on a mountain slope—both are nice.

KENNETH CRUMP—*Shyness becomes a man.*

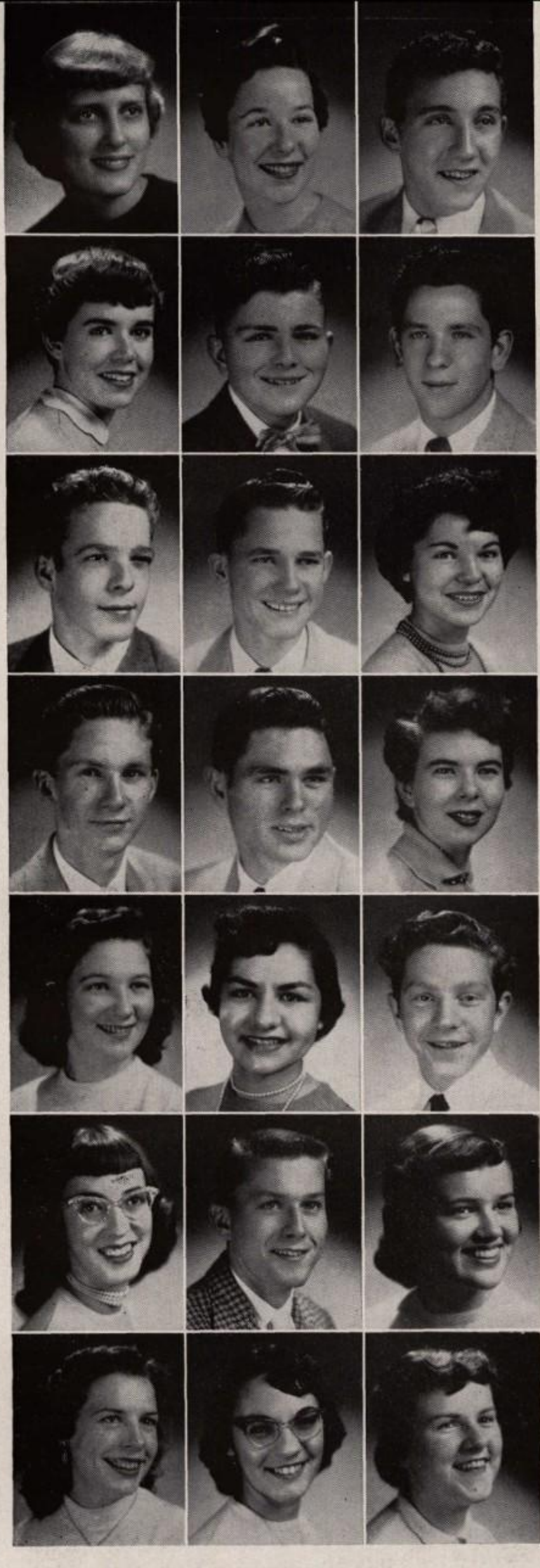
HAROLD CUNNINGHAM—Senior Park Committee.
A tailor's delight, who wore the colors
That caught the eye of all the others.

PAULINE CUNNINGHAM—
Others may sing of school and books,
But I like romance and flattering looks.

JEAN CURRAN—
Her brown eyes sought the west afar,
For lovers love the western star.

BARBARA CZEBOTAR—Book Club, Girls' Club Cabinet, H.G.A.A., Library Staff, Panorama, Caps and Gowns Committee.
In the future we'll surely hear
About Bobbie, recreational leader, without a peer.

VAUGHN DAFFER—
When I have nothing to do and can't find my buddies,
I then condescend to do my studies.



KAREN DAHLGARD—Sophomore Class Treasurer, Panorama, Pep Club, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Publicity Club, C.A.S.H., Traffic Council, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club, Commencement Committee, Girls' Club Cabinet, Quill and Scroll. *She laughs because eternity blossoms for her with stars.*

FLORINE DAINARD—School Bankers, Drama Shoppe, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Panorama, Pep Club, "Father of the Bride," Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Ushers, Yell Club, D.E.C.A. "Sardi" *was the spark plug of every activity that she entered.*

JIM DALE—*He found the soul of an engine more interesting than the heart of a book.*

MARGARET DALLAS—A Cappella, Girls' Glee Club, Panorama, Torch, Triple H, Yell Club. *Equestrienne was she and personality wise,*
With flecks of gold in her wide-open eyes.

JIM DAMERY—*He's little, he's wise, he's a terror for his size.*

LESTER DARLING—A Cappella, Football, "All-Pirates' Revue," "Fortune Teller." *I opened the doors of my heart, and behold, there was a song within.*

FRED DARNELL—*I saunter when I walk, I walk when I should run;*
I never let a day go by without a little fun.

ELDON DAVIS—Entered from Madrid High School, Madrid, Nebraska, in his junior year. Baseball, Basketball, Honor Roll. *He made his deeds the measure of a man.*

WILMA DAWSON—"Fortune Teller," Commencement Committee, Band, Orchestra, Woodwind Ensemble. *Modest in manner, yet a favorite of many.*

JERRY DAY—Panorama, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Torch, Grand Honor Roll.
Zip and zest and lots of play;
Composed the life of Jerry Day.

STANLEY DeLAPP—*What sweet delight his quiet life affords.*

PATRICIA DENN—Drill Team, Ticketeers. *She's a tiny one with grown-up ideas.*

BERTHA DERKLAND—Triple H, Attendance Clerk. *I work hard in my gentle way.*

ANGIE DESIMONE—SPADES, Ushers, Yell Club. *Her gaiety was proof that her heart was at ease.*

ARTHUR DICKINSON—Chess Club, Science Club. *A slide rule and a math problem were the stuff of which his dreams were made.*

PATRICIA DICKINSON—
Her neat appearance brought admiring looks;
How did she ever find time for books?

JOHN DIETRICHS—Baseball, Football, Chess Club. *As fine a fellow as one would care to meet on a summer's day.*

PHYLLIS DOBBINS—Drama Shoppe, Girls' Club Treasurer, Grand Honor Roll, H.G.A.A., Cards and Announcements, Library Staff, C.A.S.H., Panorama, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Publicity Club, Torch, Quill and Scroll, Tennis.
She could naturally retain her queenly grace,
Along with the freckles on her face.

LAVONNE DOSSER—H.G.A.A., Ticketeers, Triple H. *Gentle in manner; kindness in deed.*

DELORES DOTSON—Ticketeers, Ushers.
Loquacious, vivacious, this you can bet,
She's the prized possession of the fellow she met.

BARBARA DOUTRICH—SPADES, Girls' Club Secretary, Make-up Club, Panorama, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Publicity Club, Quill and Scroll, Torch, Yell Club, Cards and Announcements, Pep Club.
Never a task was she known to shirk,
A dependable "Dutzie" who mixed fun with her work.

Through fame, success, and fortune

These memories will last.

DARRELL DOWNEY—Movie Operator. *Thank heavens school is not all the world.*

CHARLES DRAKE—*Clever enough to dodge all but the most interesting assignments.*

MARLENE DUDLEY—*Her charm and poise cannot be expressed in common terms.*

MARILYN EDWARDS—Entered from Oakdale High School, Oakdale, California, in her junior year. Panorama. *There is nothing as good as a good time.*

BYRON EHLE—Debate, Library Staff, Make-Up Club, Torch.
Like Daniel Webster he may never be President;
But when it comes to debating, he is never once hesitant.

JIM EKLUND—Football, Basketball, Baseball.
A football man of passing fame,
Who lured fair co-eds to the game.

STEVE ELIAS—
Silently reading the whole day through,
With his fringed eyes of clearest blue.

ROY ELLIS—Re-entered from Turlock High School, Turlock, California, in his senior year. Track.
His jeep and he were never far apart,
Except in the morning when it wouldn't start.

DON ENGEL—Dance Club. *Enamored by swing and the opposite sex, Don found his chief recreation on the dance floor.*

MAURICE ESKO—Football.
He's a shy hunk of man in many phases,
But when he plays football, he's tougher than blazes.

ALDEN (PUNKY) ESPING—Boys' Club Treasurer, SPADES, Class Day Committee, Knights of the Cutlass, "Fortune Teller," Panorama, Pep Club, Publicity Club, Representative Assembly, "All-Pirates' Revue," Homecoming Assembly. *The Man of Affairs—Forever foremost in the ranks of fun, and yet in earnest when work's begun.*

KATHLEEN ESTEP—A Cappella, Girls' Glee Club, "Fortune Teller," Panorama, Pep Club, "All-Pirates' Revue," Triple H, Triple Tones. *Music is rightly said to be the voice of angels.*

LINDA EULER—A Cappella, Girls' Glee Club, "Fortune Teller," Torch, Ushers, "All-Pirates' Revue," Triple Tones, Commencement Committee. *And she is swallow-fleet, and free from mortal bonds and bars.*

CLIFFORD EVANS—Track Manager, Chess Club, Senior Gift Committee.
On the chessboard of life
He enacted the role of the knight.

ROBERT EYLER—Band, Orchestra, Western Washington Solo Contest, "All-Pirates' Revue," Pep Band, "Fortune Teller," "Chimes of Normandy." *When his fingers touched the keys, St. Cecelia paused to listen.*

DON FRANCISCO—Basketball, Boys' Glee Club. *What! Gone without a word?*

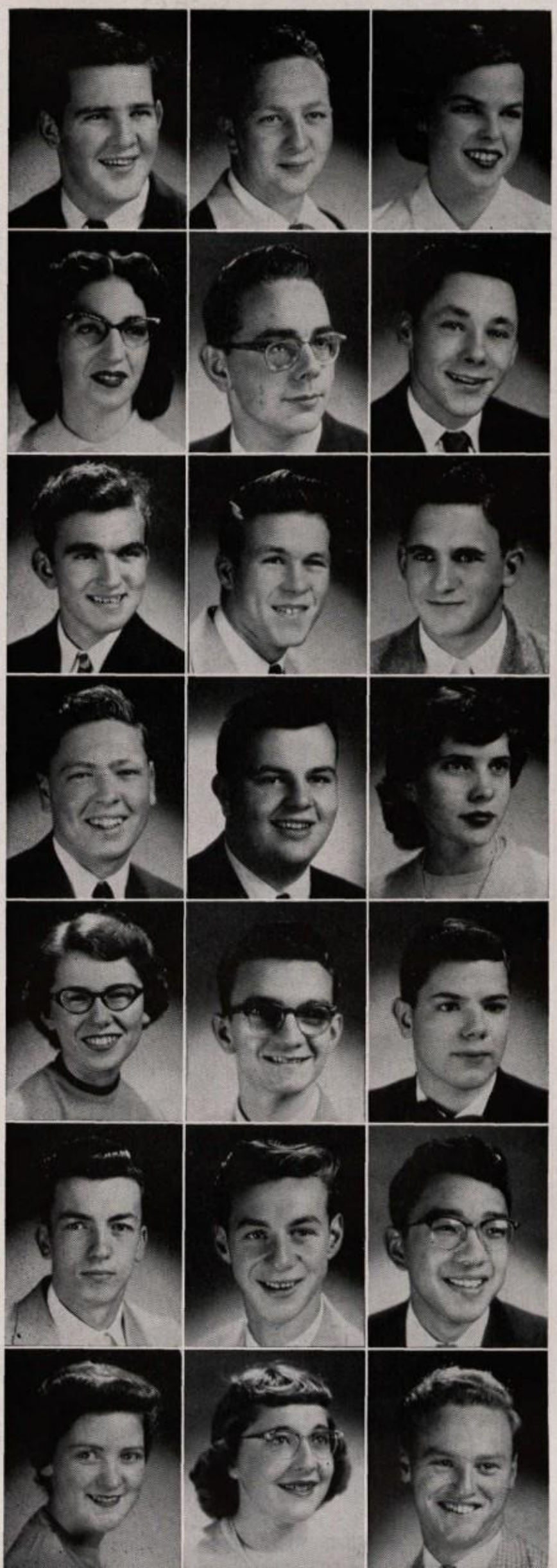
MARK FRYER—*Youth we can have but today; we can always find time to grow old.*

YOSHIO FUJIMURA—Entered from Waller High School, Chicago, Illinois, in his sophomore year. Baseball, Tennis.
Forever and always a merry fellow,
Whether in trousers of pink, purple, or yellow.

NEVA FULLER—Board of Control, C.A.S.H., Grand Honor Roll, Homecoming Committee, College Conference Committee, Torch, Student Body Treasurer, Representative Assembly, Quill and Scroll, Publicity Club, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Pep Club.
At the door of success she'll surely be
The first one in line to turn the key.

JANICE FULTON—A Cappella, Band, Library Staff, Make-Up Club, Orchestra, Western Washington Solo Contest, Ushers, "All-Pirates' Revue," Office Staff, Triple H. *Silence is the golden answer.*

JACK FUNK—A Cappella, Car Parking Patrol. *A silent tongue and a true heart are admirable.*



JACK GANNAW—
Just one thing troubles me as I leave:
When I'm gone, will the teachers grieve?

DOYLE GARDNER—
This fellow enjoyed having a good time,
But he and schoolwork did not rhyme.

MIKE GATES—Entered from Seattle Prep, Seattle, Washington, in his senior year. *Let me love music, for I love to dance.*

RONALD GEHRING—*Those move easiest who have learned to dance.*

MARILYN GIEBINK—Torch, Ushers, Pins and Rings Committee, Office Worker. *You'll find her flame in the fire department.*

HARLAN GILLILAND—Band, Drama Shoppe, Golf Club, Knights of the Cutlass, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Representative Assembly, Torch, Baccalaureate Committee. *The brightest and best of the sons of the morning.*

LAURA GILLILAND—SPADES, H.G.A.A., Ushers, Venders, Triple H.
Personality is to a woman what perfume is to a flower.

SHIRLEY GLEASON—Dance Club, Girls' Glee Club, Yell Club, "All-Pirates' Revue," Venders, Ushers, Ticketeers, "Fortune Teller," Triple H.
Rather loquacious and really quite cute,
She kept up with romance and studies to boot.

ALONZO GRAEBER—
Maybe not so agile at detecting a noun,
But it takes more than grammar to keep a good man down.

ALYCEMAE GRANT—Yell Club, "All-Pirates' Revue," Ushers, Triple H.
As graceful as a swan in flight,
A living picture of delight.

ARDELL GROSS—*She was blessed with dusky hair and eyes like twilight fair.*

CRAIG GUNSUL—Band, Chess Club, Football, Knights of the Cutlass, Brass Ensemble, Torch, Tennis, Western Washington Solo Contest, Representative Assembly, Panorama, Pep Club.
This boy's popularity grows and grows,
While from his horn such music flows.

PHYLLIS GUSTASON—Band.
How delightful a smile,
Which appears just once in a while.

GLEN HACKER—*Glen occupied his time hunting and fishing and inventing new excuses to get in and out of classes.*

RONALD HAGEN—Band, "All-Pirates' Revue," Pep Band, Orchestra. *Out of the abundance of the heart, the mouth speaketh.*

BERNICE HAGER—Ushers. *She kept what was worth keeping, and with a breath of kindness blew the rest away.*

JACK HAGLUND—*He was always up and doing, with a heart for any fate.*

RICHARD HAINES—Band, "All-Pirates' Revue," Pep Band, Woodwind Ensemble.
I'm on the sea! I'm on the sea!
I am where I always wanted to be.

HELEN HALE—Entered from East High School, Wichita, Kansas, in her junior year. A Cappella, H.G.A.A., Girls' Glee Club.
None knew thee but to love thee,
Nor named thee but to praise.

MELVIN HAMMER—Orchestra. *With his violin and his cherubic smile he found time for study—once in a while.*

MARILYN HANCOCK—
Her eyes, bright as sunlight, on the fellows strike;
And like the sun, they shine on all alike.

Through our search for knowledge

Many friendships we have gained;

MARLENE HANCOCK—A Cappella, "All-Pirates' Revue," Western Washington Solo Contest, Panorama, SPADES, Yell Club. *A hundred interests claimed her active mind, and on each she could talk endlessly.*

JUDITH HANSON—Entered from Central High School, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, in her junior year. SPADES, Girls' Glee Club, Honor Roll, Senior Testing Committee, Venders.
Her friends—there are many;
Her foes—are there any?

TEN HANSON—Entered from North High School, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, in his senior year. Football. *He showed us the true meaning of the word "friendship."*

GARY HARDEN—*He was a schoolboy with a spark of genius who often had ignition trouble.*

DALE HARMS—Track. *Harms was known for his charms and arms.*

DU WADE HARRIS—Baseball, Football, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Track.
Here was a man who was big and scrappy,
And being just this he was truly happy.

DIXIE LEE HART—
"Tom, Tom, the piper's son;
Dixie steals his heart and away she runs."

LORETTA HART—*What a rich girl, for her friends are more precious than gold.*

BENITA HARTL—Ushers, Triple H. *Benita's smile is a spice cake; her curls are golden frosting.*

RON HARTZ—Football, Track, Knights of the Cutlass, "High Lines'" Staff, Senior Park Committee.
When he wrote "30" for tonight,
You could be sure his news was right.

CARMEN HAUGEN—A Cappella, Band, Girls' Room Committee, Yell Club, String Ensemble, Panorama, Orchestra. *A conscientious lady who had in her mind a prospective spouse and some blueprints for a house.*

JOYCE HAWTON—H.G.A.A., "All-Pirates' Revue."
A blond Diana in H.G.A.A.,
Quietly, but noticed, going her way.

SUSAN HAYGOOD—H.G.A.A.
School life was the least of her worries,
For little Susan, who never hurries.

KEN HEDLAND—Entered from Ballard High School, Seattle, Washington, in his senior year.
"I let trouble amble by. Slow and sure, the safest gait;
All things come to those who wait."

RICHARD HEGGEN—*"If books had been designed like a carburetor, Shakespeare for him would have been much better."*

TOM HENDRIX—
Known not for his noise or his poise,
But still considered one of the boys.

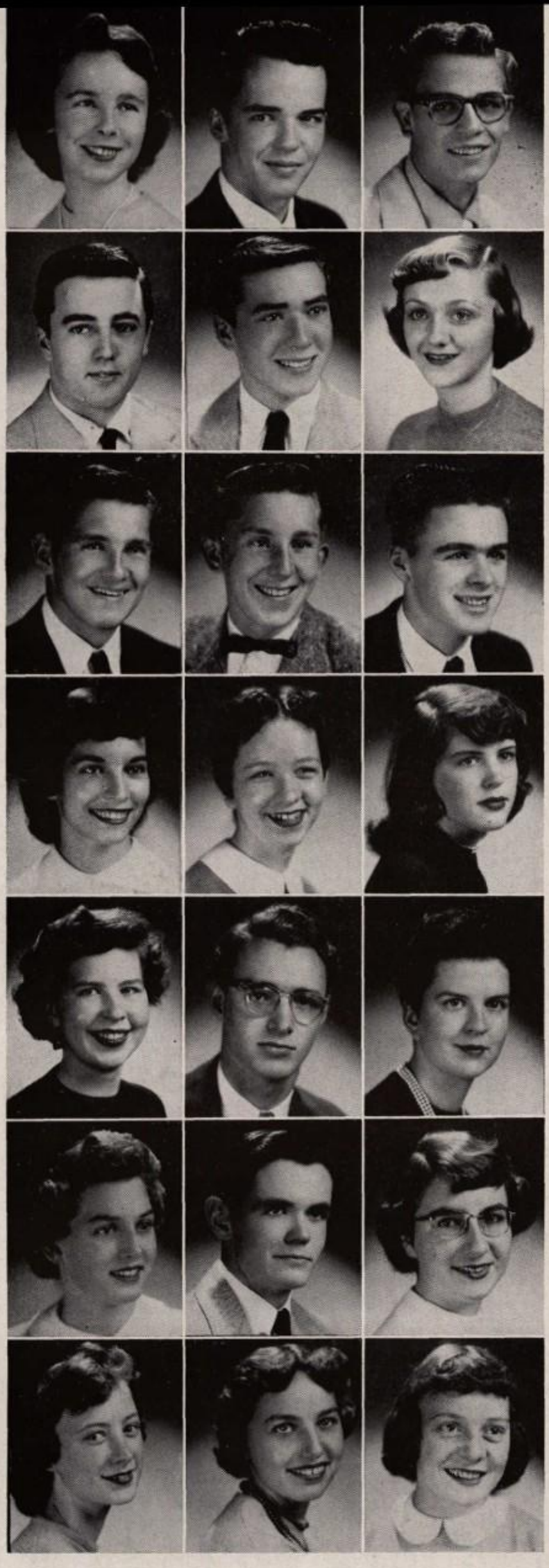
CARROLL HENNIGER—Publicity Club, Representative Assembly, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club. *Laughter was to her what sunshine was to flowers.*

DEANNA HENRY—A Cappella, Girls' Glee Club, Yell Club. *I never let a day go by without a little song.*

GERALDINE HERNDON—C.A.S.H., Cards and Announcements, Yell Club, Ticketeers, SPADES.
She never felt the need of rest,
For she enjoyed doing her best.

EUNICE HILDENBRAND—Ticketeers, Yell Club, Representative Assembly.
We like her; we love her; she surely is neat;
But when it comes to food, my, how she does eat!

ALLISON HILL—Entered from East High School, Wichita, Kansas, in her junior year. Senior Class Treasurer, Honor Roll, SPADES, Yell Club, "All-Pirates' Revue," Representative Assembly, Publicity Club, Panorama, Pep Club.
Happy-go-lucky, easy and free,
Nothing on earth will bother me.



BEVERLY HILL—Ushers. *With the crinkling of her eyes and the sudden flashing smile, you knew a laugh was nearing the surface.*

JOHN HILL—A Cappella, Baseball, "High Lines" Staff, All-State Chorus, Western Washington Music Festival, "Our Miss Brooks," All-Pirates' Revue," "Fortune Teller." *Witticisms, fantastic dreams, and a play script are his trademarks.*

MARTIN HILL—
He took his curves at sixty-five,
And strange to say, he's still alive.

FRED HILLS—
His work was well done in this "rat race,"
And never a hair was out of place.

JOHN HOAG—Pins and Rings Committee.
He loves his car and hamburgers, too;
But for an "A" what he wouldn't do!

JEAN HOLMES—Representative Assembly, C.A.S.H., Nurse's Aid, Honor Roll, French Club.
Her modest answer and graceful air,
Show she's as wise as she is fair.

DON HOSTAK—*The trail that led toward the mountains was always more fascinating to him than the printed trails through his textbooks.*

ROBERT HOWARD—Honor Roll, Swimming, Tennis. *His "ABC's" of life are Activity, Banter, and Civility.*

JOHN HUDGINS—Knights of the Cutlass.
About six foot and two he stands,
As a Knight in the hall giving commands.

MARGARET HUDSPETH—Yell Club, "All-Pirates' Revue," Senior Gift Committee, Publicity Club. *As likeable as she is lookable.*

BARBARA HUGHES—"High Lines" Staff, Commencement Committee, Yell Club, "All-Pirates' Revue," Torch, Ticketeers, Panorama, Pep Club, Class Day Committee. *Tiny, trim, and trusty.*

PAT HUGHES—Yell Club. *She should have been photographed in technicolor, for only then could her vivaciousness be captured.*

LOIS HUNGERFORD—Band, "High Lines" Staff, Orchestra, Western Washington Solo Contest, Ticketeers, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue."
The touch of her fingers upon the keys,
Awakened the melodies with memorable ease.

MIKE HUNTLEY—Band, Archery Club, Swimming, Radio Club.
You will always find him sitting tight,
When he knows that he is right.

LOIS HUNTLEY—A Cappella, Girls' Glee Club.
Always smiling, very nice to know;
But why is she always on the go?

DOROTHY HURST—H.G.A.A. *She's as refreshing as a green spot amidst desert sands.*

JIM HUTCHINS—Football, Track, Knights of the Cutlass, School Bankers. *His hands could speak an eloquent language.*

SHIRLEY HUTCHINSON—H.G.A.A., Library Staff, Triple H. Nurse's Aid.
This girl, reliable and true,
"Shirley" is a worker, too.

DALE INGLE—Drum Corps, Drill Team, Orchestra, Torch, Ushers, Science Club.
Her hand and heart all honors won,
When she took the ribbons from everyone.

CONNIE ISZLEY—Panorama, Pep Club, Triple H, Torch, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Girls' Club Cabinet, SPADES, Yell Club.
Deeply sincere, somewhat shy;
Fleeting little dimple and blue, blue eyes.

MARGIE IVORY—Triple H, Drill Team. *Her energy was reserved for marching, and her comments reserved for her friends.*

And though we part and say goodbye,

They will always be the same.

JERALD JACKSON—Baseball, Football, Boys' Club Cabinet, Sophomore Class President, Junior Class President, Student Body President, Knights of the Cutlass, Pep Club, Board of Control.
First in athletics where none did surpass,
This leader in all things, beloved by his class.

BETTY JACOBSEN—H.G.A.A., Honor Roll, Ushers. *Her soul goes clad in gorgeous things, scarlet and gold and blue.*

CHARLES JAEGER—*With his gun slung over his shoulder, he trudged off to the hills to gather many tales of "the one that got away."*

LAUREN JAKEY—Band, "High Lines" Staff, "Chimes of Normandy," "Fortune Teller," "Pirates of Penzance," Orchestra, Representative Assembly, Western Washington Solo Contest, String Ensemble, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Brass Ensemble, Pep Band, All-Northwest Orchestra. *Music hath more charms than women.*

SIDNEY JARVIS—A Cappella, Knights of the Cutlass, Representative Assembly, "High Lines" Staff.
He strived always to be just,
Responsive to the highest trust.

EARL JENKINS—Entered from Wrangell High School, Wrangell, Alaska, in his senior year. Band, Basketball, Drama Shoppe, Tennis, Torch, "Our Miss Brooks." *His talents started in a whisper, burst forth like the arctic winds and held us in their wake.*

KAREN JENSEN—Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Panorama, Publicity Club, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club, C.A.S.H.
A slender maid, divinely fair,
With dreamy eyes and shadowy hair.

JACKIE JEROUE—Triple H, Nurse's Aid.
The crowds may come and the crowds may go;
But I like my life to be pleasant and slow.

ANN JOHNSON—Drama Shoppe, Yell Club, Ticketeers, Representative Assembly, Commencement Committee, Publicity Club, "Our Miss Brooks," Honor Roll. *In one soft look what language lies.*

JAY JOHNSON—Entered from Brighton High School, Brighton, Iowa, in his senior year. *A bit of Iowa transplanted happily to the great Northwest.*

KAREN GAIL JOHNSON—Drama Shoppe, SPADES, "High Lines" Staff, Torch, Ticketeers, Triple H, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Panorama, Scholarship Committee, Yell Club. *No task was too great for her when it meant the happiness of others.*

PETER JOHNSON—Baseball, Basketball, Boys' Club President, Boys' Club Cabinet, "High Lines" Staff, Knights of the Cutlass, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Board of Control.
He could have been a Casanova,
But he chose to love a basketball instead.

PHILLIP JOHNSON—A Cappella, Band, "High Lines" Staff, Orchestra.
Great ballads should have been composed by him,
For as a journalist he wrote in terms of music and rhythm.

JAYNETTE JONES—Entered from Cradwack High School, Portsmouth, Virginia, in her junior year. A Cappella, Girls' Glee Club. *A gentle mind by gentle deeds is known.*

JOANNE JONES—Band, Girls' Glee Club, Ushers, Ticketeers, String Ensemble, Western Washington Solo Contest, "Pirates of Penzance," "Chimes of Normandy," "All-Pirates' Revue," Orchestra.
If cleverness and wit will bring one fame,
Among the great will be her name.

NANCY JORDAN—Class Day Committee, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Ticketeers, Publicity Club.
Full of life and zesting fun,
She's ready to laugh with anyone.

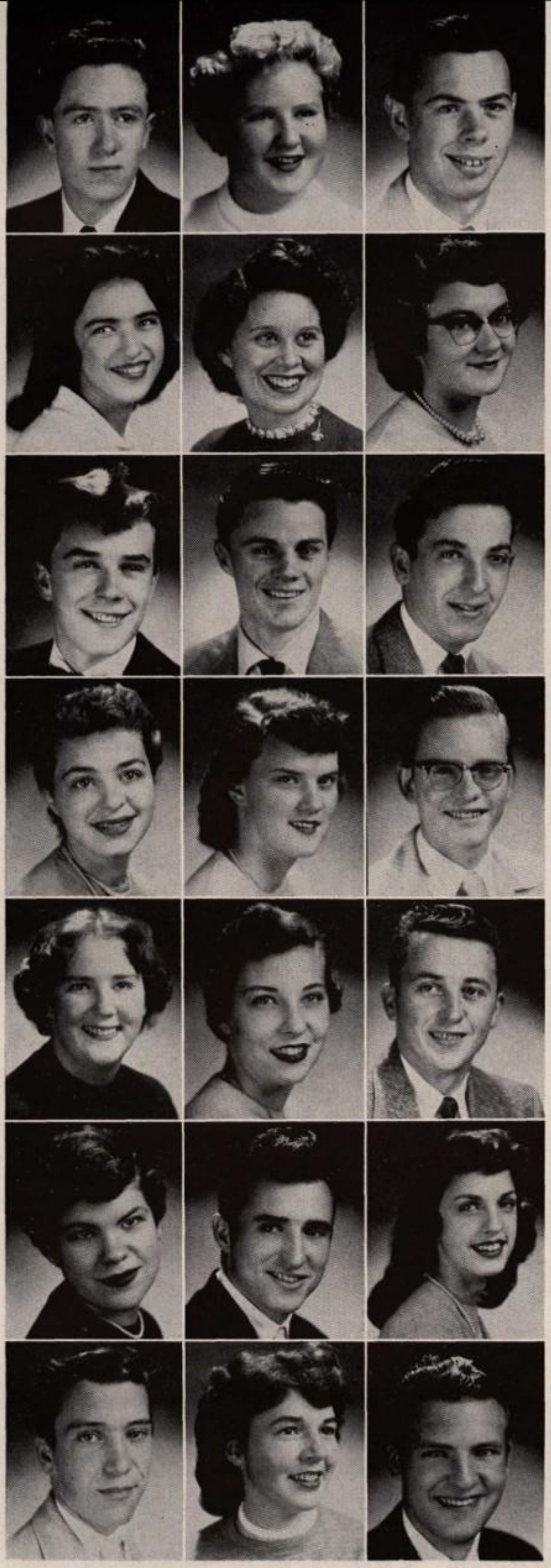
DARLENE JULSON—C.A.S.H., Girls' Room Committee, Ushers, Torch, Ticketeers. *A miniature of loveliness.*

MARLENE KAISER—
How quiet she sits with a smile on her face,
Always in style, for she's never out of place.

MARY KEEFE—*This little girl with cheeks of tan,*
Goes barefoot whenever she can.

GRACE KEELEY—Entered from Cleveland High School, Seattle, Washington, in her senior year.
That she is timid we all know,
That's one reason we like her so.

MITZIE KEESEE—Re-entered from Marysville, California, in her junior year. *Her modesty is a priceless gem.*



DON KELLY—Baseball.
The heroes are not all six feet tall;
Large souls may dwell in bodies small.

MARILYN KELLY—Nurses's Aid. *She discovered where joy resides, for to have joy was to have all.*

WESLEY KENT—*A man in a man's world.*

JANE KERR—"All-Pirates' Revue." *She walks in beauty like the night.*

NORMA KEY—Torch, Ushers, Venders. *Precious jewels came in small packages with attractive wrappings.*

BONNIE KING—Triple H, "All-Pirates' Revue."
This life is so full of many things,
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings.

PAT KINNEAR—*Perched in the driver's seat of his "rod," pleasure bent; he was in his element.*

FRANCIS KINSELLA—*School was too confining when he could see life on the outside passing him by.*

HARVEY KNAUSS—
Around the corner lickety-split;
A beautiful car, wasn't it?

SHIRLEY KNIGHT—Entered from Raymond High School, Raymond, Washington, in her sophomore year. Band, Representative Assembly, Torch, Ushers, Yell Club, Yell Princess. *This "Knight" had more than one fellow in shining armor.*

SANDRA KNUDSON—Triple H, Attendance Office.
A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet.

GARY KNUTSON—
To find him not working was an easy task.
But that was only true when he sat in class.

KAREN KNUTZEN—School Bankers, Girl of the Month, Library Staff, Make-up Club, Pep Club, Panorama.
These lines could have been written for her:
"Sport that wrinkled care derides,
And laughter holding both her sides."

BETH KOCH—A Cappella, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Pep Club, Yell Club. *Always "Koch"-ing up fun.*

JACK KOMPAN—Entered from St. Edwards Seminary, Kenmore, Washington, in his junior year. Debate, Traffic Safety Council. *Sir, I would rather be right than President.*

ALICE KRANLICH—Entered from Clover Park High School, Lakewood, Washington, in her senior year. A Cappella. *The highest graces of music flowed from the depth of her heart.*

JOHN KRAMP—
They all will sigh when at last I go,
For the teachers will miss me—that I know.

JONELLE KRUSE—A Cappella, H.G.A.A., Honor Roll, "Fortune Teller," Western Washington Solo Contest, "All-Pirates' Revue." *She was fashioned slenderly, young and so fair.*

BRUCE KUXHOUSE—*If he had his way the mountains would be his for a year and a day.*

CHERIE LaDELLE—Girls' Glee Club, Ticketeers.
In skating she reigns as queen,
And with her date is often seen.

LAVERNE LAGLE—
This fine young officer in the Air-Force Reserve,
Will win all the honors the daring deserve.

The days went all too quickly;

Each one filled with work and fun;

JOYCE LAKE—Board of Control, Book Room Staff, School Bankers, Girl of the Month, Panorama, Pep Club, Publicity Club, Representative Assembly, Commencement Committee, Student Body Business Manager, Ticketeers, Torch, Ushers, "All-Pirates' Revue."
When we listen to the tintinnabulation of her voice,
There is no doubt it must be Joyce.

JIM LANDRETH—Baseball, Football, Knights of the Cutlass, "Fortune Teller," "Father of the Bride," Radio Club, Stage Crew, "All-Pirates' Revue."—*He was an excellent example of what happens when a big bit of Superman is mixed with a little bit of the Romeo.*

FRED LAPASIN—Baseball, Football, Chess Club.
In arguing, we owned his skill;
For e'en though vanquished, he could argue still.

BILLIE LARRABEE—Cards and Announcements, Nurse's Aid, SPADES, Ticketeers, Yell Club. *This sweet lady has the sparkle of a diamond ring.*

DAVID LARSON—
Sometimes he played possum when it came to school work;
But on his job he was never known to shirk.

DICK LARSON—D.E.C.A., Track. *For he's a jolly good fellow.*

NANCY LaVOIE—Drama Shoppe, Yell Club, "All-Pirates' Revue," French Club, Representative Assembly, "Seventeen," "Our Miss Brooks." *She lives her life as does an actress on the stage.*

CYNTHIA LAYMAN—H.G.A.A., Make-Up Club.
She enclosed her subjects like a girdle,
For there was none she could not hurdle.

RONALD LAYMAN
Without his car to be his steed,
Oh, what a sad life Ron would lead.

MICHAEL LEEDOM—Entered from St. Martin's High School, Lacey, Washington, in his junior year. Camera Club, Track, Football.
Mike was his name; Ireland his land,
So excitement and thrills were always on hand.

PAUL LEMLEY—Basketball Manager.
Related to Puck in a roly-poly way,
He found a good time for every day.

KEVIN LEVERENTZ—
When mentioning "Boots and Saddles" his face beamed;
For of far-away places he always dreamed.

JON LEWIS—Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Knights of the Cutlass, Panoroma, Track. *With a hop, skip, and a jump he came into our lives by way of the cinder path.*

GERALD LEY—Debate, Track.
With his convertible top down, he drove proud and vain;
It was a different story, though, when there was rain.

ROBERT LIND—Radio Club, "All-Pirates' Revue," Dance Club, Movie Operator.
Memorizing poetry was for the "birds,"
He thought of better ways for using words.

BARBARA LINDERSMITH—"Fortune Teller," Publicity Club, Ticketeers, Torch, C.A.S.H., Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Yell Club, Baccalaureate Committee.
Fair was her young and girlish face;
Her willowy form betrayed her grace.

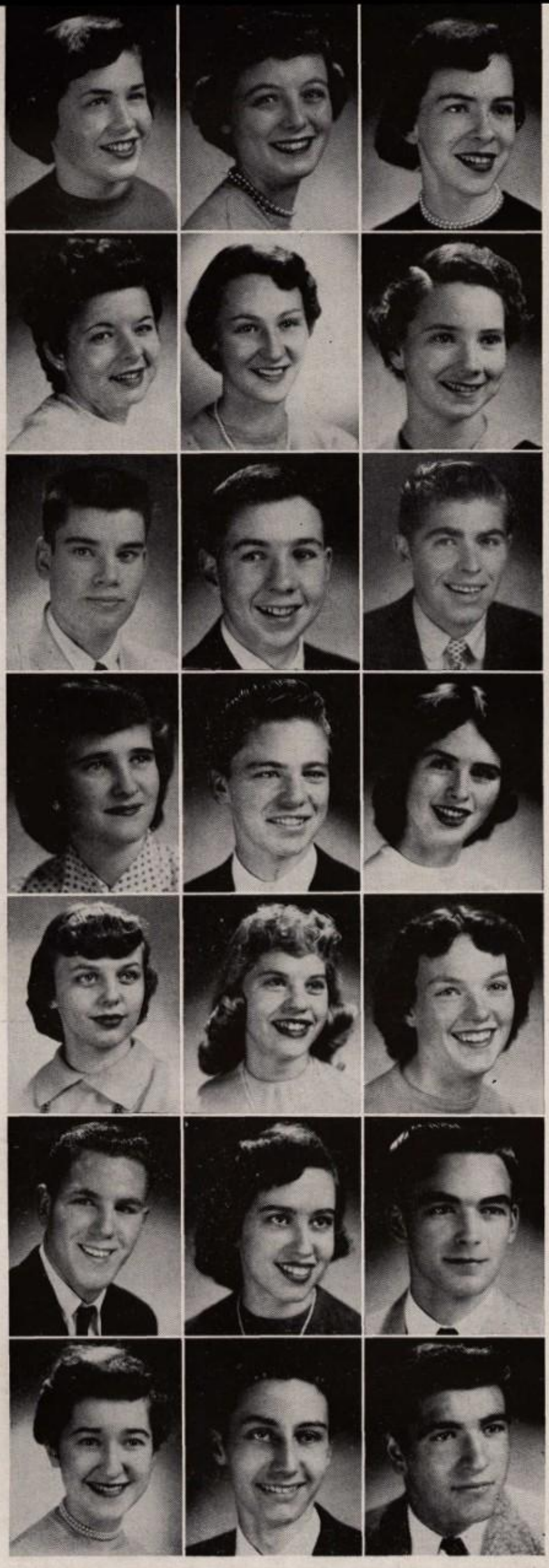
KENNETH LINDH—
So goes this boy, so tall and lean,
Dressing sharply makes him look so keen.

LARRY LINDHARDT—*He headed the Izaak Walton Club at Highline, and even followed the advice of his patron saint, "Learn to be quiet."*

JOANNE LITTLE—Ticketeers, SPADES.
Hair like the night, eyes like the sea,
Plus a bit of wit goes well with thee.

JEROME LONG—Baseball, Basketball, Knights of the Cutlass. *Basketball was his occupation; school his hobby.*

KENNETH LOY—
The tales he told were oh-so-tall,
Much to the delight of the gang in the hall.



DARLENE MADES—Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Torch, Yell Club. C.A.S.H.
Heaven is not reached by a single bound,
But Darlene is climbing round by round.

LOIS MAJOR—Re-entered from Edison Technical School, Seattle, Washington, in her senior year. A Cappella, Honor Roll, Representative Assembly, Song Princess.
Who loves her art and loves her home,
Too far astray will never roam.

ALICE MALCOLM—Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Publicity Club, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, SPADES.
Just enough sugar to give her savor,
And enough spice to add to the flavor.

JANET MALMSTADT—Entered from Our Lady of Lourdes High School, Marinette, Wisconsin, in her senior year. Girls' Glee Club. *A mid-western girl with an international smile.*

KAYE MALY—C.A.S.H., Ticketeers, Torch, Ushers.
Really pleasing, courteous, and kind;
Always in a happy state of mind.

PATTI MARTIN—Dance Club, C.A.S.H., Triple H, Representative Assembly, "All-Pirates' Revue." *Behold her, yon happy highland lass.*

ROBERT MARTIN—Football Manager, Basketball, Knights of the Cutlass, Baseball Manager.
Chivalry is the trademark of an ideal Knight,
Sincere and confident, Bob filled the description just right.

WILLIAM MARVIN—Entered from Klamath Union High School, Klamath Falls, Oregon, in his junior year. A Cappella, Drama Shoppe, "Father of the Bride," "Our Miss Brooks," "All-Pirates' Revue." *Have you ever met Thespis?*

STAN MAY—Debate, Football, Knights of the Cutlass, Track, Student Court. *He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare.*

CATHERINE McBAIN—
I sing and weep and laugh and grieve,
Oh, why do I carry my heart on my sleeve?

JIM McCARTHY—Band, Stage Crew, Swimming, Movie Operators. *The man behind the curtain and the man behind the wheel sometimes accomplished a great deal.*

MARY LOU McCLUNG—Board of Control, C.A.S.H., Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Girls' Club President, Girls' Club Cabinet, Grand Honor Roll, Panorama, Pep Club, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Publicity Club, Quill and Scroll, Representative Assembly, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Homecoming Queen.
New friends we will make and keep, 'tis true,
But as queen of our hearts reigns Mary Lou.

ADELE McCOWIN—French Club, Friendship Queen, "High Lines" Staff, H.G.A.A., Honor Roll, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Panorama, Publicity Club, Representative Assembly, Ushers, Yell Club, Pep Club. *Vivacious Lady.*

PATRICIA McDONALD—*To take a great weight off her mind, she discarded the halo.*

GAIL McDONNELL—Grand Honor Roll, Library Staff, Make-Up Club, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Panorama, Representative Assembly, Torch, Ushers, Yell Club, Cards and Announcements Committee.
Eager in helping others day by day,
Pledged to service in every way.

MIKE McDOWELL—Book Club, Drama Shoppe, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Library Staff, Panorama, "Father of the Bride," Tennis.
He enjoys skiing, and likes to swim;
Nature brings out the best in him

EILEEN McFARLING—Book Club, D.E.C.A., Library Staff, Make-Up Club, Torch, Ushers. *Her glances, with Irish art, entranced us.*

DAVID McINTYRE—Honor Roll. *A man of many inches, and every inch a man.*

JANICE McKAIL—Band, Panorama, Representative Assembly, Yell Club, Pins and Rings Committee.
To tease her we always made a rush,
For it was such fun to watch her blush.

LARRY McKINNEY—*Beware the strength of a quiet man.*

MARVIN MERCER—Football, "All-Pirates' Revue."
When textbooks are made of pigskins and are thin,
They will really be read by heroes like him.

But now the year is over,

Replete with victories won.

NANCY MERRICK—Camera Club, Yell Club, Panorama, Class Day Committee.
Always to her a debt we'll owe,
For the happiness she'll scatter wherever she'll go.

CURTIS MILLIKEN—*Only the whirr of the machines could drown out the volume of his conversation.*

DICK MITCHELL—Band, Orchestra, Western Washington Solo Contest, Stage Crew, Pep Band, Movie Operator. *A mad mixture of music, merriment, and mischief.*

KENT MONCE—*One stage hand that really knows the ropes.*

JOBETTE MONTGOMERY—*She can cook and she can sew—truly a woman for the home.*

MARILYN MOREY—Glee Club, Ticketeers, Yell Club. *In her rhyming dictionary, joy was next to boy.*

SUZANNE MOREY—Panorama, Yell Club, "All-Pirates' Revue." *The voice of a bird, timid as a mouse, and as heart-warming as a tiny kitten.*

FRANCES MORGAN—Venders.
We hardly knew this little lass,
Who sat so silently in class.

KATHIE MORLEY—Choir, "All-Pirates' Revue," Drill Team, Baccalaureate Committee. *Oh Kathie, sweet Kathie, your dimples are showing.*

ALLENE MORRIS—A Cappella, SPADES, Glee Club, Grand Honor Roll, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, "Fortune Teller," Panorama, Publicity Club, Torch, Ushers, "All-Pirates' Revue," Triple Tones.
Terpsichore's daughter and Diana's niece,
All rolled up into one neat piece.

BETTY MOUNT—
She helped the serious forget their cares,
Her gaiety and laughter she always shares.

ROBERTA MOUREY—Honor Roll. *Her efficiency is cloaked with modesty.*

ALLAN MUNRO—Baseball, Debate, Football, Representative Assembly.
With his experience in debate,
He is the master of his fate.

BETTY MURPHY—Panorama, Yell Club, Junior-Senior Prom Committee. *Time goes steady and so does she.*

TONY MURPHY—Band, Orchestra, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Pep Band, All-State Orchestra. *He had varied interests but was constant toward one.*

WILLARD MURROW—Football Manager, Panorama. *Icy trails led to his frozen paradise.*

JIM MUTTER—A Cappella, "Fortune Teller," Swim Team.
Jim was never bored,
For once he drove a little Ford.

SAM NATION—*To live long, it is necessary to move slowly.*

GORDON NEALE—Band, Orchestra, Pep Band, Western Washington Band Contest, Western Washington Orchestra Contest. *Full of rascality, with a swell personality, that's Gordon M. Neale.*

SHARON NEIBAUER—Honor Roll, Drill Team. *I'm not very big, but just keep your eyes on me.*

BOB NELSON—Track Manager, Library Staff, Panorama. *A merman, camp counsellor, and musician all combined to make him a valuable addition to the class of "55."*

LOUIS NELSON—*A little more strength and he could relieve Atlas.*

GAIL NEVISON—Entered from Fife High School, Fife, Washington, in her sophomore year. Ticketeers, Venders, SPADES.
Haste thee, nymph, and bring with thee
Jest, and youthful jollity.

LEAH NICHOLAS—Re-entered from El Rancho High School, Los Angeles, California, in her junior year. School Banker, SPADES, Ushers, Venders.
She's so tiny, she's so spry,
And oh! the twinkle in her eye.

RONALD NICKEL—
On any trail down to the sea,
You can find Ron—happy as can be.

CAROL NIEMI—Honor Roll, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Ushers, Yell Club. *A flower of meekness grows on a stem of grace.*

POLLY NOREM—Board of Control, Sophomore Class Vice-President, Junior Class Vice-President, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Student Body Vice-President, Torch, Yell Club.
Her life was a package of laughter and joys
Tied up so gaily with a string of boys.

HAROLD OBAITEK—*He loves to skip—but not always with a rope.*

GLENN OISHI—Baseball, Boys' Club Vice-President, Football, Knights of the Cutlass. *Luck played a small part in his deserved success.*

ROBERT OKERLUND—Entered from Franklin High School, Seattle Washington, in his junior year. Radio Club. *Born to tinker and to tease, he walks on the windy side of care.*

CECIL OLIVER—H.G.A.A., Library Staff, Ushers, Venders.
Like a pixie, she was hard to find,
For school is like a prison to those so inclined.

JON OLSON—Panorama. *He didn't need a long list of activities to be well remembered.*

LLOYD OLSON—
No need to look, for Lloyd could be found,
Either skating, or driving his car around.

LOIS OLSON—*Her hand holds the brush that paints a lovely picture.*

HELEN ORMSBEE—Book Club, Library Staff, Ushers, Torch.
Quick replies, cheerful word,
Sparkling eyes, always heard.

STEPHEN OSBORN—Science Club. *All life is full of mystery, but Steve's life was filled with scientific curiosity.*

DONALD OSSINGER—Band, Baseball, Football, Panorama, Board of Control, Senior Class President, Knights of the Cutlass, Pep Club, Torch.
His wisdom ne'er lets him commit misdemeanors,
For his is the hand that rules all the seniors.

ANN OWENS—Drama Shoppe, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Panorama, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Publicity Club, Quill and Scroll, Representative Assembly, Tennis, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club, French Club, H.G.A.A.
Neptune's daughter with hazel eyes,
Who looked on life with quiet surmise.

STEVE PALMER—A Cappella, Glee Club, "Fortune Teller," Movie Operator. *His personality is like the warmth of a summer's day.*

MARY JO PARENTE—A Cappella, C.A.S.H., School Bankers, Girls' Glee Club, Triple H, "All-Pirates' Revue." *She liked the boys, and the boys liked her.*

RICHARD PARFITT—*He never troubled trouble, till trouble troubled him.*

MARIO PARISIO—
Attention was his—yes, a great deal,
For he looked so neat behind the wheel.

Each one has found the magic key

That opens wide the door

DERITH PARKER—Entered from Central High School, Grand Rapids, Michigan, in her junior year. A Cappella, Ushers, Drill Team, SPADES. *Life belongs to the energetic.*

HAZEL PAULSON—Entered from West Seattle High School, Seattle, Washington, in her junior year.
In her hand so skilled and true,
Flowers came to life anew.

ROBERT PAYNE—Band, Pep Band, "Fortune Teller," Orchestra, Western Washington Solo Contest, Stage Crew, Swimming, Torch, Woodwind Ensemble.
Bob dived for knowledge; he dived for pearls.
He dived for anything—except the girls.

JOANN PEARCE—Panorama, Yell Club. *A flirtatious little paradox.*

STEVE PEARCE—
Neat and well-dressed all the time;
Steve looked good in any clime.

BETTE PEARMAN—
On cooking, we always acknowledged her skill,
For her cookie jar she knew how to fill.

JAMES PEDE—
Between "horsing" around and going swimmin',
I didn't have too much time for women.

KENNETH PEDERSON—Band. *Classroom doldrums were occasionally brightened by Ken's gentle satire.*

JOSEPH PELUSO—Entered from Marton High School and Junior College, Cicero, Illinois, in his junior year.
Only a football could make Joe smile,
For that little pigskin he would run a mile.

ANTHONY PENNYLEGION—Entered from O'Dea High School, Seattle, Washington, in his junior year.
Teachers would never get gray hairs,
If all students, like Tony, minded their own affairs.

GLENN PERKINS—Camera Club, Chess Club.
As the amateur photographer he excelled the rest,
For in this adventure Glenn did his best.

ADINA PETERSEN—
Seasoning work with conversation,
Makes life to her a pleasant sensation.

DARREL PETERSON—
His curls were pressed smoothly, I know not how,
Above his modest and thoughtful brow.

KENNETH PETERSON—*There is a little bit of Romeo in every American boy.*

RON PETERSON—Basketball, Football. *His specialty was blocking on the gridiron and making passes in the hall.*

RICHARD PETTELLE—*This handsome face of his is the title page to a whole volume of roguery.*

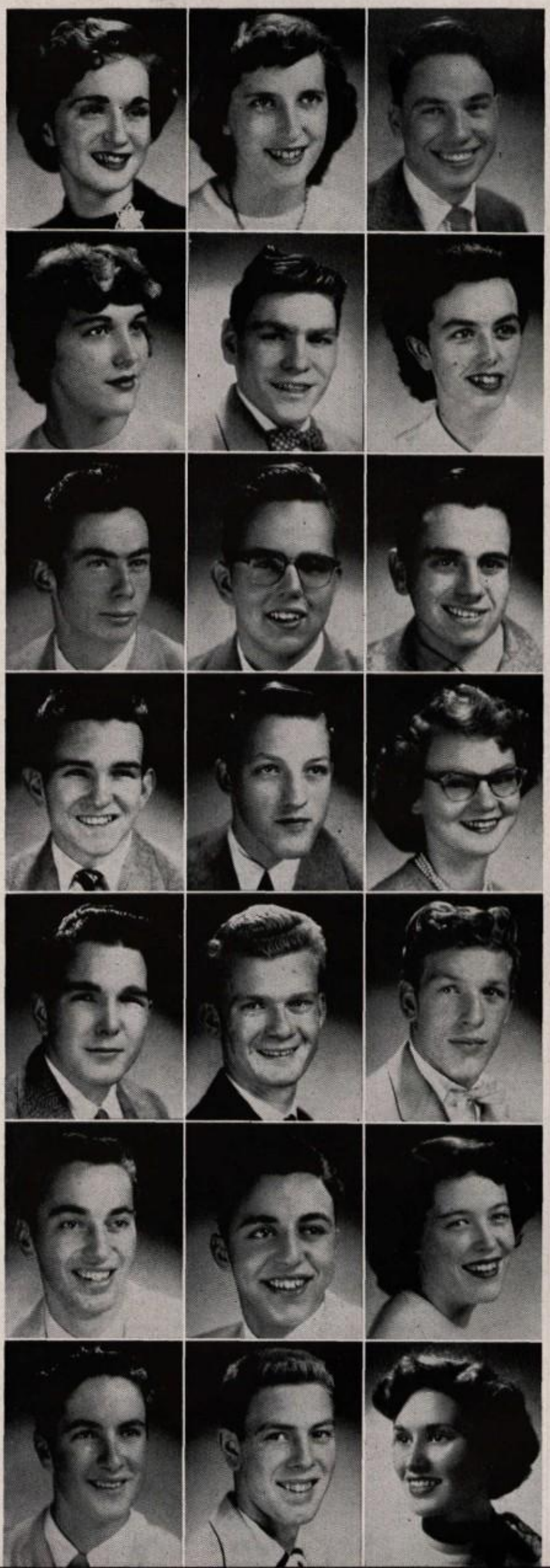
JOE PEPITONE—
If all spaghetti was across the sea,
Man, oh, man! What a swimmer he'd be!

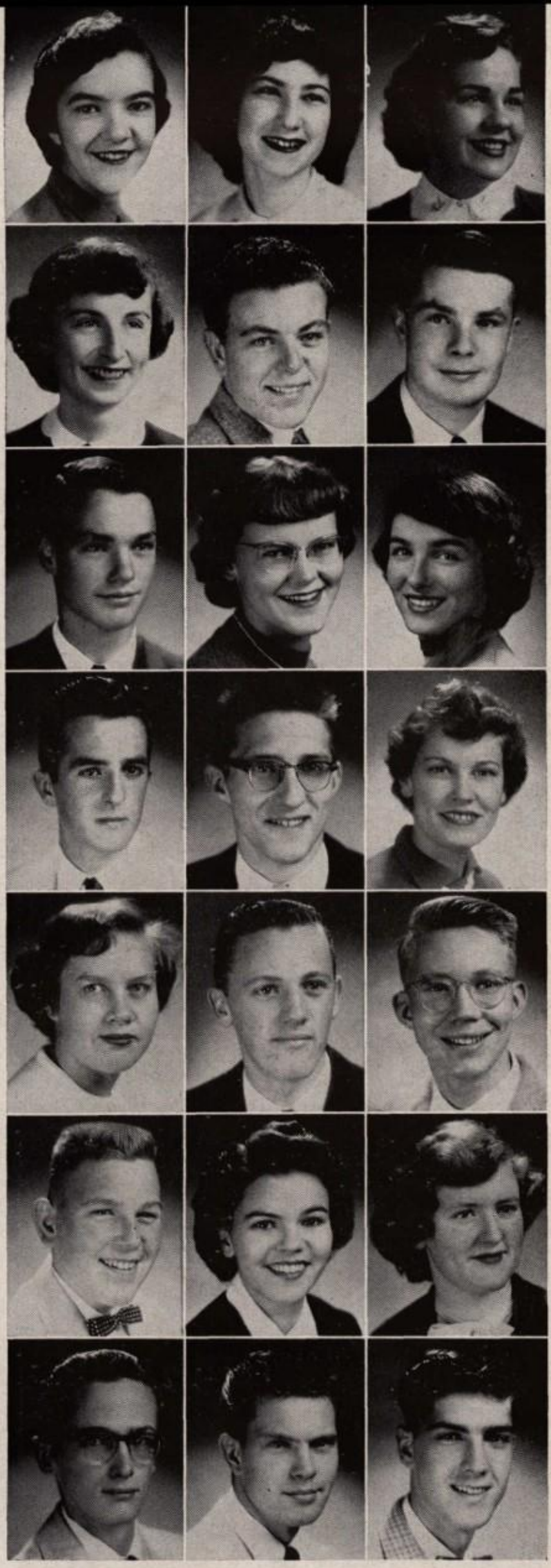
SHARON POWER—Entered from San Bernardino High School, San Bernardino, California, in her junior year. Panorama, Yell Club, Class Day Committee. *Her sunny temper gilded the edges of life's dark clouds.*

DAVE PRATT—
He took no curves at seventy-five,
Because he liked to stay alive.

ROBERT PRECIOUS—A Cappella, "All-Pirates' Revue," Class Day Committee, State Choir. *He could have been a Casanova but he chose fidelity to one—one at a time.*

MARGARET PROSO—A Cappella, Glee Club, Ushers, SPADES, Yell Club, Senior Gift Committee. *She laughs with one eye and winks with the other.*





CAROLYN PROSSER—Pep Club, Ticketeers, Yell Club, Yell Princess, Class Day Committee.
With lots of pep and lots of jive,
She led our yells in "55."

VALERIE RAHM—"High Lines" Staff, Ushers, Triple H.
She didn't say much, but we were always aware
That the fellows all noticed when Valerie was there.

JANET RAMSEY—Entered from Yakima High School, Yakima, Washington, in her junior year.
Over the hills and far away,
Her heart was ever wont to stray.

PATTY RANFT—Sophomore Class Secretary, Girls' Club Vice-President, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Library Staff, Panorama, Publicity Club, Torch, SPADES.
With her bright eyes and flashing dimples, Patty served her class;
A sparkling personality was the trademark of this lass.

JERRY RAVER—Football, Tennis.
His pals and he were one and the same,
When it came to angling or any such vein.

STUART READ—Boys' Glee Club, "All-Pirates' Revue." *A quiet soul, but then, great men usually are.*

ROLAND RECKER—Honor Roll, Track.
The mountain trail he loved to climb,
But he never left his books behind.

CONNIE REEPLOEG—"All-Pirates' Revue," Triple H, Honor Roll. *Man is no match for woman where mischief reigns.*

JANET REESE—*She adds a precious scene for the eye.*

LARRY REHAUME—Entered from Cle Elum High School, Cle Elum, Washington, in his junior year. Track.
Born to tinker with a car.
You know the way some boys are.

TOM RETYNSKI—
Witty and wise along with the rest;
But this was the way we liked him best.

WINNIE REYNOLDS—
Loquacious, cheerful, and proud as can be—
These adjectives depict her philosophy.

ILENE RICHARDSON—Entered from Martin High School, Laredo, Texas, in her junior year. Honor Roll, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Drill Team.
She does not try her task to shirk,
But with a happy expression, sits down to work.

MILTON RINEHART—*"Bud" found it easy to be a gentlemen.*

RICHARD RIPLEY—Stage Crew, Torch.
I am no orator as Brutus;
I only talk right on.

SAM ROBERTS—Baseball, Camera Club, Chess Club.
He was always happy in any season,
He had a good time—that was the reason.

JEAN ROBEY—Girls' Club Cabinet, H.G.A.A., Triple H, Ushers. *She ushers in a quiet smile that never, never retreats.*

EVELYN ROBINSON—Entered from Layton Hill Convent, Blackpool, England, in her senior year. Debate, Grand Honor Roll, Tennis. *Heaven take my soul, and England keep my bones.*

ALAN ROEDELL—
He surveyed the world, his stature so tall,
You couldn't miss him as he walked down the hall.

OSCAR ROLAND—Baseball.
Studies and I just never did click;
I'd rather have eyes for some cute little chick.

RICHARD ROLAND—Entered from Renton High School, Renton, Washington, in his senior year. Torch, Pep Band, Orchestra, Band.
Our whole school by storm he took,
And every girl his way did look.

To many new horizons

Not seen by him before.

WARREN ROSAND—*He who can govern a woman can govern a nation.*

DAVE ROSS—A Cappella, Football Manager, Board of Control, "High Lines" Staff, "Fortune Teller," All-Pirates' Revue."
Sometimes we judge our greatest men
By the manner in which they wield their pen.

CAROLE RYLAND—Girls' Glee Club, Triple H. *She lives with a smile on her lips, mischief in her eyes, and a twinkle at her fingertips.*

JOE SACCO—
When warm weather comes, sitting on the grass,
Is much more fun than attending class.

EUGENE SAGER—
A silent partner, with his hair so red,
Who believed things are better done than said.

SANDRA SALKELD—H.G.A.A., Library Staff, Make-Up Club, Ushers, Girl of the Month. *Every artist was first a successful amateur, but "Sandy's" novitiate was very brief.*

GLENN SAWYER—
His curls were neatly laid as in a press;
Aviation was his goal, I guess.

LE ROY SCHILLING—
He easily brought sighs from many a lass,
As one of the most pleasant boys in his class.

CARLEEN SCHMIDT—Attendance Office, Ushers, Ticketeers, Triple H, Girls' Room Committee, Panorama.
With flaxen hair and eyes of blue,
She's a lovely senior through and through.

NANCY SCHNEIDER—Entered from Quincy High School, Quincy, Washington, in her junior year. Venders. *How likeable is this girl, with the inquiring look in her eye.*

LYNNE SCHULTZ—Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Panorama, Torch, Yell Club, School Bankers.
A sprinkle of business, a dash down the hall,
A bit of a smile, some sweetness for all.

CAROL SCHUNCKE—Ticketeers, Torch, Ushers, "Pirates' Log" Staff, C.A.S.H., Office Staff, Girls' Room Committee, Triple H.
With her accomplishment she can be content,
For her high school days have been well spent.

SHARON SCHWINDT—Senior Class Secretary, Dance Club, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Orchestra, Panorama, Western Washington Solo Contest, SPADES, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club. *A queen's stateliness and a statesman's diplomacy mingled in her aptitude for leadership.*

JEANNINE SCOTT—*She made each yesterday a stepping stone with which to build her future.*

BEVERLY SEIKEL—Entered from Timken Vocational High School, Canton, Ohio, in her junior year. Cards and Announcements Committee.
Out from the state where the corn grows tall
Came this brown-eyed lass to charm us all.

GERALD SENGSTOCK—*"The "Happy Wanderer" in school as well as out.*

JEAN SERVIZI—Pep Club, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Yell Club, Honor Roll.
A ring on her finger, a star in her eye,
The reason she's happy? Just ask her why!

HUGH SHAW—Baseball, Football, Knights of the Cutlass, Board of Control, Panorama, Publicity Club.
With his curly hair and his perfect line,
Hugh fooled 'em easily all the time.

JERRY SHAW—
He goes through life with a carefree wit,
And none of us miss a word of it.

PATRICIA SHELMAN—Publicity Club, C.A.S.H., SPADES, Torch, Girls' Club Cabinet, Yell Club, Senior Testing Committee, Pep Club, "All-Pirates' Revue," Senior Gift Committee, Homecoming Committee.
Mighty sweet and mighty wise,
With mischief sparkling in her eyes.

JOANN SHEPAN—Office Staff, Panorama, Publicity Club, Triple H, Representative Assembly, Student Body Business Manager, Ticketeers, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club, SPADES, Gifts Committee, H.A.A.A., School Bankers, Board of Control.
Her camaraderie all o'erspread,
Like butter upon hot gingerbread.

JOANNE SHEPPARD—A Cappella, Girls' Glee Club, "Fortune Teller," Venders, "All-Pirates' Revue," Dance Club. *"Jolly, happy, full of fun—*

JOYCE SHEPPARD—A Cappella, Library Staff, Dance Club, Girls' Glee Club, "Fortune Teller," "All-Pirates' Revue." *Two busy girls helping everyone.*

MIKE SHEPPARD—*He found a glib explanation for any situation.*

PATRICIA SHERIDAN—
A silent dreamer with hair of gold;
Her many thoughts were left untold.

JERRY SHERRARD—Debate, Football, Torch, Publicity Club, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Commencement Committee, Student Congress.
He deliberates long ere he says a word,
But what he says is worth being heard.

JOHN SHERWOOD—Debate, Drama Shoppe, Library Staff, "Our Miss Brooks," Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue." *He was a scholar, ripe and good one; exceedingly wise, fair spoken, and persuading.*

KAREN SHILLESTAD—Book Club, Ushers, Yell Club, Torch. *"The eyes are the mirror of the soul"—and hers were clear and fine.*

LYNDA SHIRLEY—A Cappella, School Bankers, Girls' Glee Club, Triple H, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Ushers, "All-Pirates' Revue." *She combined cleverness with fun, strongly preferring the latter.*

GWEN SHOEMAKER—*As sweet as sugar and as petite as a Dresden doll.*

JACKIE SHOLBERG—Panorama, Tennis, Torch, Representative Assembly, Pep Club. *She's always happy at work or play, finding some new zest for every day.*

KAREN SHOLBERG—Girls' Club Cabinet, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Triple H, Representative Assembly, "All-Pirates' Revue, Yell Club, Office Staff, Pep Club.
She is loved by everyone, young and old,
For her heart is made of purest gold.

DONOVAN SHORTRIDGE—*He found it hard to grow up, for being a perpetual adolescent was more fun.*

MARY SISCO—Entered from Holy Rosary High School, Seattle, Washington, in her sophomore year. Ushers, Yell Club.
Her days in school were never numbered,
For they were few and scarce remembered.

DARYL SKORUPA—
One suggestion can I see,
Teach only physics and chemistry.

CAROLYN SMITH—Junior Class Secretary, C.A.S.H., Girls' Club Cabinet, Orchestra, Western Washington Solo Contest, Torch, Class Day Committee, Majorette. *All-American sweetheart.*

GENE SMITH—
If books were cars and his car a book,
How different school to him would look.

WAYNE SMITH—*Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith.*

TOM SMITHERS—Basketball.
"Sit-itis" was the germ he had,
But he was never really bad.

PAT SMOTHERS—Entered from Raymondville High School, Raymondville, Texas, in her junior year. A Cappella, Debate, Drama Shoppe, Class Day Committee, Western Washington Solo Contest, "All-Pirates' Revue." *A star is born, and none shines brighter.*

GLORIA SPOKLIE—Girls' Glee Club, Western Washington Solo Contest, String Ensemble, Stage Crew, Orchestra Contest, Orchestra, "Pirates of Penzance," "Chimes of Normandy," "The Fortune Teller," "All-Pirates' Revue," "Seventeen," Ticketeers. *Soft peace she brings, wherever she arrives."*

CAROLINE SQUIRES—A Cappella, Girls' Glee Club, Make-up Club, SPADES, Senior Park Committee, Panorama. *She's lovely, she's engaged, but only a Crown will bring her happiness.*

As the Recessional is ending

With a friend on either side,

JAMES SQUIRES—
Happy in all things, sad in none,
Truly a fine maxim for everyone.

SANDRA STEIN—
When it comes to thinking of all things fine,
'Tis easy to remember Sandra Stein.

RONALD STEINER—Class Day Committee, "All-Pirates' Revue."
Surely a success this man will be
Who lives and loves the life of the sea.

JOAN STEWART—C.A.S.H., Publicity Club, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club.
Her life is a dance with an accent on love.

JOYCE STINSON—Entered from Washington Union High School, Centerville, California, in her senior year.
She came to Highline for a quick look and see,
But it was in sunny California she wished to be.

LINDA STORY—A Cappella, Publicity Club, Ticketeers, Torch, Yell Club.
Her personality plus allured the boys,
And she loved them just as she had her toys.

JIM STOW—Band, Grand Honor Roll, Commencement Committee Chairman, Orchestra, Western Washington Solo Contest, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Woodwind Ensemble, Western Washington Orchestra Contest, Band Contest, Pep Band, Saxophone Quartet.
A day for music and an hour for his car,
A man of decision who will travel far.

JOANN STRAUSS—Library Staff, Make-up Club, Panorama, Cards and Announcements.
Daisies won't tell, neither would she,
For she was as sweet as any flower could be.

ALBERT STREDICKE—
Just one thing I used in this school:
An imaginative mind was my only tool.

DEANNA STRONG—School Bankers, Honor Roll, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Panorama, Publicity Club, SPADES, Yell Club. *'Tis fun and friends that make the world go 'round.*

BETTY STRUB—Girls' Glee Club. *"Life is a gay thing, play thing, hip-hooray thing."*

LOUIS STRUMBETA—Entered from Astoria High School, Astoria, Oregon, in his sophomore year.
Big boats, little boats, and fishes in the sea—
All appealed to little boys such as he.

SHIRLEY STUBSJOEN—Yell Club.
"Mirth, admit me of thy crew
To live with her and live with thee
In unreproved pleasures free."

MARIE SUPPLEE—SPADES, Drama Shoppe, Representative Assembly.
How naive was she, this child of art,
Whose love of poetry sprang from the heart.

RICHARD SUTTERLIN—
He was partial to cars and they held his attention,
For he found few subjects worthy of mention.

JIM SWANSON—*Don Juan had nothing on this young man.*

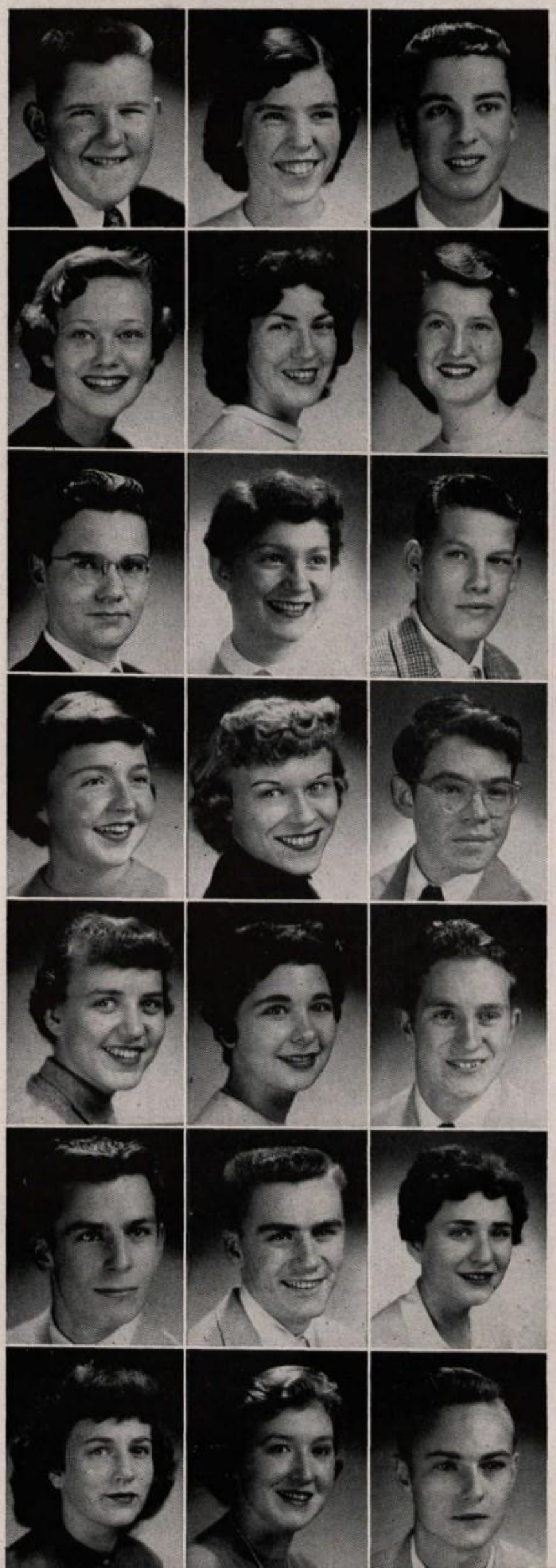
KENNETH TAUSCHER—
Some folks say that Kenny is shy,
But they must be talking of some other guy.

BARBARA TAYLOR—Book Club, Make-up Club, Orchestra, Triple H. *She dwells among the happy people.*

JENNIE TERRY—School Bankers, Yell Club. *She was happiest in her own world.*

ANN TESCHNER—Orchestra. *How could one be so calm, yet have so much fire in her hair.*

JOHN THILL—Entered from Boise High School, Boise, Idaho, in his junior year. A Cappella, Honor Roll.
This scholar could, with ease,
Give words new meanings whenever he pleased.



GARY THOMAS—Boys' Club Cabinet, Traffic Court, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Knights of the Cutlass, Pep Club, Basketball Manager.
He came to us at five foot two,
But then he grew and grew and grew.

NANCY THOMPSON—Triple H, Torch, Drill Team, Cards and Announcements. *As sweet as the candy she sold.*

ROBERT TIPPIN—Baseball, Basketball. *Shy, so shy, when ladies catch his eye.*

GENEVA TOPPING—Drama Shoppe, Girls' Club Cabinet, Library Staff, Make-up Club, Torch, "Our Miss Brooks," Speech Festival. *She played the leading role in many activities, but never lost the charm of the ingenue.*

ROBERT TURNER—Entered from Cyprus High School, Magna, Utah, in his senior year. Panorama, Track.
He drove a car with a lordly air;
But schoolwork to him was a different affair.

SAM USHER—Entered from West Seattle High School, Seattle, Washington, in his sophomore year. Football, "Father of the Bride," "All-Pirates' Revue." *With a jazz record in one hand, a pen in the other, he spread mirth and laughter all along his way.*

SHARON VAN DERVEER—Pep Club, Representative Assembly, Yell Club, Traffic Safety Council, Homecoming Committee. *The sparkle in her eyes extended to the third finger of her left hand.*

MARLENE VAN ROSSEN—H.G.A.A., "All-Pirates' Revue." *Although a leader in sports, her shyness overcame her in the classroom.*

JO VAN SICKLE—Triple H, "All-Pirates' Revue."
Perfect grace in motion when she moved into the dance;
At other times her classmates scarce won a fleeting glance.

ESTHER VAN ZILE—
Rich and rare were the gems she wore,
And a bright gold band on her finger she bore.

TONY VARACALLI—Track Manager, Camera Club. *"Sitting in a classroom was really very nice," said Tony, as he left with all the rest.*

ARMONDO VERDI—Football, Pep Club, Baseball. *The moving picture of his life is a reel of success.*

DELORES VICTOR—
She had a good time and was interesting to know,
As selling those candy bars she really did go.

DICK WADDELL—Movie Operator. *Rich indeed is the man who has a vein of humor in the ore of his make-up.*

LINDA WALKER—Senior Class Vice-President, C.A.S.H., Girls' Room Committee, Girl of the Month, Make-up Club, Panorama, Yell Club, Publicity Club, Representative Assembly, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue." *In her, the Goddess of Love and the Goddess of Fun were all rolled into one.*

JUDY WANER—Entered from Friday Harbor High School, Friday Harbor, Washington, in her junior year. "Father of the Bride," Torch.
Art to her was a thing apart—
But romance came blossoming from her heart.

JOYCE WARBERG—A Cappella, Girls' Glee Club, "Pirates of Penzance," "Chimes of Normandy," Triple H, Representative Assembly, Ticketeers, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue."
She lives her life mile by mile,
Lighting the way with a kindly smile.

DIANA WARD—Band, "All-Pirates' Revue," Majorette. *She was a lovely figure at every game with her prancing step and agile twirling.*

PATRICIA WARFIELD—Book Club, Honor Roll, Library Staff, Ushers.
Sweet melody dwells in her words
Like music of the morning birds.

DAVID WEAVER—
Riding around and burning up gas
Kept this certain senior near the foot of his class.

ALBERT WEBER—Pep Club, "Fortune Teller," Boys' Glee Club, Track, Stage Crew, "All-Pirates' Revue." *I hunt till the day's last glimmer dies o'er woody vale and grassy height.*

We leave you, Dear Old Highline,

Mixed with sadness, joy, and pride.

DOROTHY WEBSTER—A Cappella, Girls' Glee Club. *A quiet girl, but quite a girl.*

DONNA WEIDMAN—"Pirates' Log" Staff, C.A.S.H., French Club, Girls' Room Committee, Panorama, Publicity Club, Ticketeers, Torch, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club, Baccalaureate Committee, Quill and Scroll. *Nordic moonlight was caught in her hair.*

DARLENE WEIR—Yell Club, Publicity Club, Representative Assembly, Torch, Girl of the Month.
To be a student or just a coquette
Were issues to her undecided as yet.

GARY WEISE—A Cappella, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, "All-Pirates' Revue." *His hive was a'buzzing, but his "honeys" were not bees.*

ROBERTA WERNER—Girls' Glee Club, Torch, Yell Club, Senior Testing Committee, "All-Pirates' Revue," Homecoming Queen. *She is the "American Beauty" in any garden of roses.*

ALICE WESTERLUND—*School behind; a new world ahead.*

SANDRA WHITE—A Cappella, Dance Club, Girls' Glee Club, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Triple H, Yell Club, Representative Assembly.
Vivacious and oh, so very young,
She has laughed and danced and talked and sung.

LYLE WHITEMAN—Swimming, Track. *Flirting with fate.*

ROGER WICK—Baseball, Football Manager. *Valiant is the word for Roger.*

PATRICK WIEDEL—Camera Club, Chess Club, French Club. *A proper man as one shall see in a summer's day.*

VONICE WILKIE—Entered from Lincoln High School, Seattle, Washington, in her senior year. Girls' Room Committee, H.G.A.A., Archery, Yell Club. *From Lincoln to Highline was a short journey for one who enjoyed the teenage patter.*

LARRY WILKINS—A Cappella, Boys' Glee Club, Junior-Senior Prom Committee. *The mildest manner and the gentlest heart.*

RICHARD WILLERS—*A little boy, deceiving no one, playing the part of a man.*

CHARLIE WILLISON—*Why study? The more you study the more there is to forget.*

DEANNA WINNER—Representative Assembly, Office Staff, Ticketeers. *There is no cosmetic for beauty like happiness.*

JOAN WOOD—Board of Control, Book Room Staff, "High Lines" Staff, Honor Roll, Panorama, Representative Assembly, Student Body Secretary, Tennis, Ticketeers, "All-Pirates' Revue," Yell Club, Highline Recreation Council. *Her Pandora's box contained only happy memories.*

DON WORRALL—Track, Honor Roll, Knights of the Cutlass, "Pirates' Log" Staff, Panorama. *His vaulting ambition will carry him over the bar of success.*

LEE WRIGHT—
A really nice fellow with lots of style,
Destined to win a "miracle mile."

ALAN ZOERB—Honor Roll, Radio Club. *He is a sportsman in the truest sense of the word.*

ENTERED AT MID-YEAR—

PATRICIA PAYNE—Entered from Oregon City High School, Oregon City, Oregon, in her senior year. Yell Leader.
The last one added to the senior class
Came in with enthusiasm unsurpassed.

COMMENCEMENT • *Standing:* Phyllis Dobbins, co-valedictorian; Earl Jenkins, co- salutatorian and commencement speaker; John Sherwood, commencement speaker; Mary Lou McClung, co-salutatorian and commencement speaker. *Seated:* Anne Berryhill, commencement speaker; Neva Fuller, co-valedictorian.

Graduation . . . the Opening Door

AMID the hustle and bustle of the end of another school year, the Commencement Committee worked out the plans for one of the most important weeks for the seniors—graduation! The spirit of this year's exercises centered around the theme, "Today's Keys Open the Doors of Tomorrow."

On Sunday, June 5, the Baccalaureate Committee, advised by Miss Margaret Rydholm, brought to the graduation class a beautiful Sunday service. Heading the group was Chairman Harlan Gilliland. The secretarial arrangements were taken care of by Barbara Lindersmith. The Baccalaureate exercise had as its guest speaker, the Reverend D. Barnette from the First Baptist Church in Tacoma. Special music was provided by Highline graduates. The A Cappella choir sang an anthem as their contribution to the service. The Highline orchestra furnished the music for the processional and the recessional.

The next day, Monday, surrounded by blue carnations and almost two thousand future seniors, juniors, and sophomores, the 1955 graduating class presented the thirtieth annual Class Day. Included on the program was the reading of the class poll, prophecy, history, and will, sparked with entertainment under the direction of Mr. Bill Moeller. Sponsored by the *High Lines,* Class Day of 1955 was spotted with laughter and a few tears. It was an event to be locked in the hearts of all of the seniors as part of their key to the future.

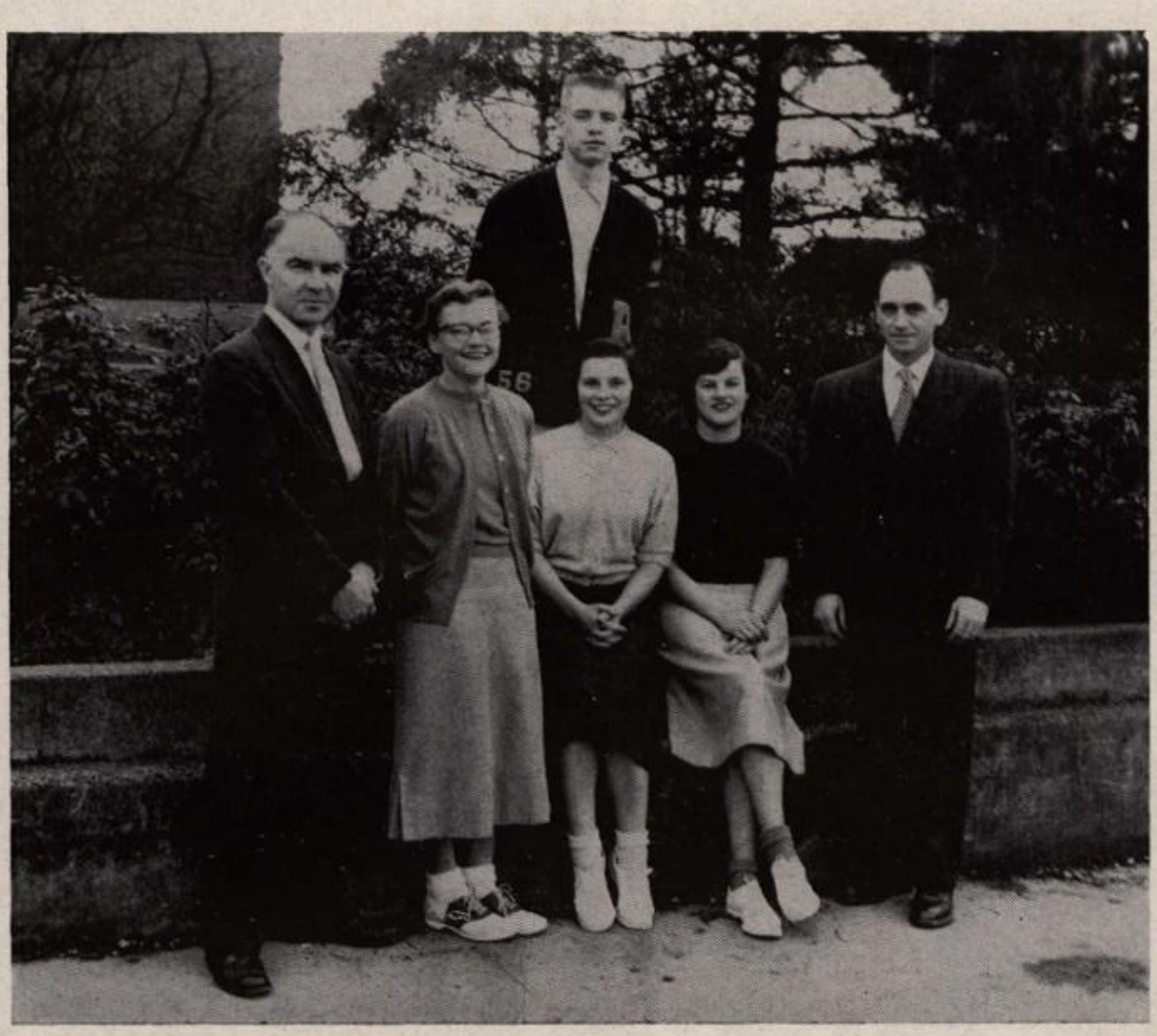
Closing commencement week on the night of June 7, the speakers, chosen by the faculty and the Senior Class, played a major role in the ceremonies of graduation. They opened the doors of understanding to their friends and the school's patrons. Earl Jenkins, speaking on the "Key to Learning," was followed by Mary Lou McClung who developed the theme, so well suited to her, "The Key to Friendship." Optimism sought a satisfying level in "Key to Success," by Anne Berryhill. Finally, John Sherwood crossed the threshold to unknown Challenges with "Open the Doors to Tomorrow." So ended the most momentous time of a senior's life, as each received his diploma and walked out the doors of Highline for the last time.

Special Honors Conferred Upon These Key Seniors . . .

FRIENDLIEST GIRL OF THE YEAR • (FAR LEFT): Rita Berg. GIRL OF THE YEAR • (FAR RIGHT): Mary Lou McClung. CITIZENSHIP AWARD WINNERS • Don Ossinger, Linda Walker. IVAN PHILLIPS SPORTS AWARD WINNER • (RIGHT): Jerry Jackson. DRAMA INSPIRATIONAL AWARD WINNER • *Bottom row* (LEFT): Leon Brauner. DEBATE INSPIRATIONAL AWARD WINNER • *Bottom row* (CENTER): Byron Ehle. STUDENT OF THE YEAR • *Bottom row* (RIGHT): Earl Jenkins.

For Outstanding Work in Journalism

QUILL AND SCROLL • *Standing* (ROW 3): Beverly Benson, Ron Hartz, Harlan Gilliland, Dave Annibal, Barbara Doutrich, Sandra Petellin, Anne Berryhill, Diane Beehler, Georgia Armentrout, Larry Crowell, Phillip Johnson, George Napjus. *Row 2:* Barbara Hughes, Karen Dahlgard, Karen Johnson, Annie Matthews, Lois Hungerford, Ann Owens, Donna Weidman, Willamae Anderson, Mary Lou McClung. *Seated:* Pat Morris, Diane Adams, Shirley Rockafield, Judy Blount. *Not pictured:* Mary Kay Patterson, Pete Johnson, Neva Fuller.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS • *Standing*: Mr. Donald Simpson, class adviser; Sandra Petellin, Alan Bahrenburg, Mr. Neil McKay, class counselor. *Seated*: Betty Colello, Marilyn Wells.

Onward and Upward with '56

PERHAPS one of the happiest moments for the juniors came at the end of the year when they paused to look back upon their accomplishments of the past year. Elected by the juniors to lead this class were Alan Bahrenburg, president; Marilyn Wells, vice-president; Betty Colello, secretary; and Sandra Petellin, treasurer. Counselor Mr. Neil McKay and adviser Mr. Donald Simpson stood by to smooth out any problems that might arise.

Despite their heavy schedule and many activities, the juniors won acclaim in every field. First semester Grand Honor Roll was achieved by Charles Cooper, Ken Gissberg, Mary Ann Fujimura, Sandra Petellin, Nancy Sell, Jan Snyder, and Lyn Steinhart. Chosen to carry on the important duties of Student Body Business Manager was Nancy Sell. Bonnie Searle and Kay Rehnstrom were picked to represent the junior girls on the Girls' Club Cabinet. Royalty was in their crowd when Barbara Lee was chosen as one of the princesses of Homecoming. Working hard to make this a safer community in which to drive were the junior members of Traffic Safety Conference, Judy Reed, Keith Davison, Alan Bahrenburg and John Matson.

Excelling in music at the Western Washington Music Conference were Darryl Johnson and Diane McMahon. The juniors were mighty proud when Marion Bergesen and Ginger Freeze were elected Queens of the Yell and Song Staffs respectively. They were equally proud when Bob Doerflinger and Carol Hawkinson were chosen to follow Marion on Yell Staff. Jan Rhoades and Verna Smalley were also on Song Staff. The sports field had by no means been overlooked. Alan Bahrenburg, Richard Binford, Dennis Carlson, Jerry Colgan, Michael Crown, Don Keppler, Russel Kline, John Matson, Bill Rich, Bill Slemko, Bob Smith, and Carl West won letters in football for playing on the varsity team. Basketball letters were given to Dave McElroy and Bob Smither for their fine playing on the basketball team.

These eager and hard-working juniors have just completed a successful year and are looking forward to an even more successful one in fifty-six.

Gary Ackerman
Bill Ahrens
Joseph Akers
Ruby Allison
Robert Allyn
Ronald Almberg
Eunice Altstatt

John Amend
Elsie Anderson
Marlene Anderson
Richard Anderson
Georgia Armentrout
Cheri Armes
Dan Armes

Art Armstrong
Sigrid Arntson
Michael Avery
Jerry Axtell
Libby Babcock
Alan Bahrenburg
Curtis Bailey

Fred Bailey
Ted Bakke
Patricia Banks
Leora Barcus
Amanda Barlow
Sharon Barney
Sharon Barnhart

Shirley Barnhart
Judy Bass
Robert Batterberry
Gary Beaver
Rudy Belous
Carolyn Bennett
Richard Bennett

Beverly Benson
Gary Benson
Michael Berg
Marian Bergesen
Edward Berthiaume
Donnalee Bessey
Nathan Bezotte

James Bianchi
Richard Binford
Arden Bishop
Sharon Bishop
Harry Bjornson
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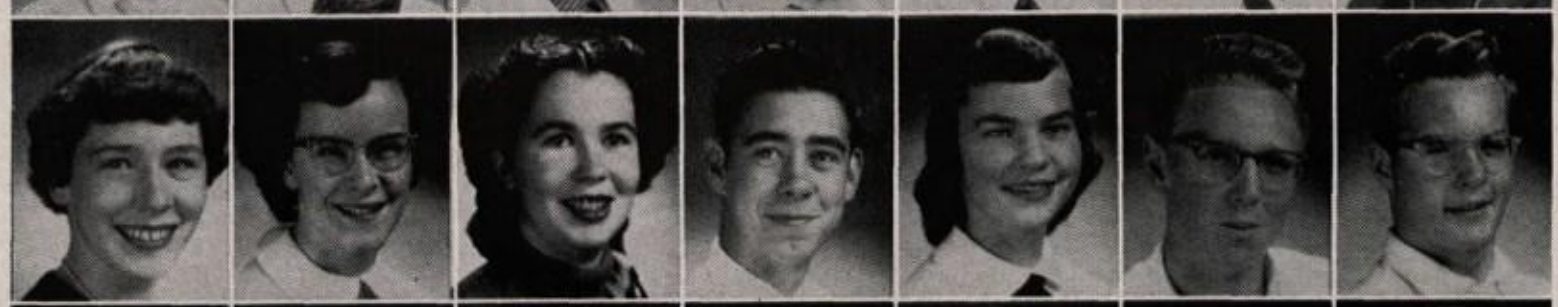

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Robert Burgess
Georgina Busch

Gary Bushaw
John Cain
Leonard Calkins
Beverly Call
John Callahan
Gaylene Campbell
Albert Carl

Dennis Carlson
Donn Carlson
Sharon Carmell
Nina Caron
Robert Carrier
Diana Carson
Doris Carver

Sonya Cathey
Richard Childs
Roger Childs
DiNae Christensen
Linda Clifford
Terry Coil
Betty Colello

Jerry Colgan
Shirley Colling
Carole Collins
Robert Congdon
Donald Conner
Gerald Cook
Charles Cooper

James Copeland
Jerry Corn
Janet Corsette
Judy Coulter
Thomas Cox
Juanita Cropley
Glennis Crowe

Mike Crown
Janice Dahlberg
Joan Dahlen
Paula Dale
Myrtle Date
Joe Davis
Keith Davison

Gary Dawson
Dallas Day
Frank Day
Carman DeLapp
David Dena
Edwina Deniger
Sandra Denslow

Jack DePhelps
Melvin DeWitt
Janice Dickson
Bob Doerflinger
Joan Doerflinger
Clarice Doerner
Dan Donlan

Janice Dosch
Mary Downing
Elmina Duncan
Carol Dunlap
Glen Ellington
Joy Ellis
Robert Ends

Ingrid Erben
Frieda Ervin
Lillian Ervin
Sherrie Fennell
Audrey Ferguson
Elizabeth Fernen
Janice Finch

Mary Fischer
Marjorie Fisher
Larry Flamoe
David Freeman
Paul Freeman
Virginia Freeze
Kathy Frizzell

Rolf Fromm
Ronald Frost
Mary Ann Fujimura
Bill Funk
Marilyn Gardiner
Judy Garland
Don Garrison

Sharon Gatto
LeRoy Geer
Frank Gibbs
James Gillespie
Leslie Gilliam
Ken Gissberg
Herb Gobel

Joel Goodfellow
Clinton Gordon
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Jim Graham
Louis Grant
Shirley Greenwold
Shirley Grimsley

Virginia Gross
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Mary Haberlin
Elgene Haddock
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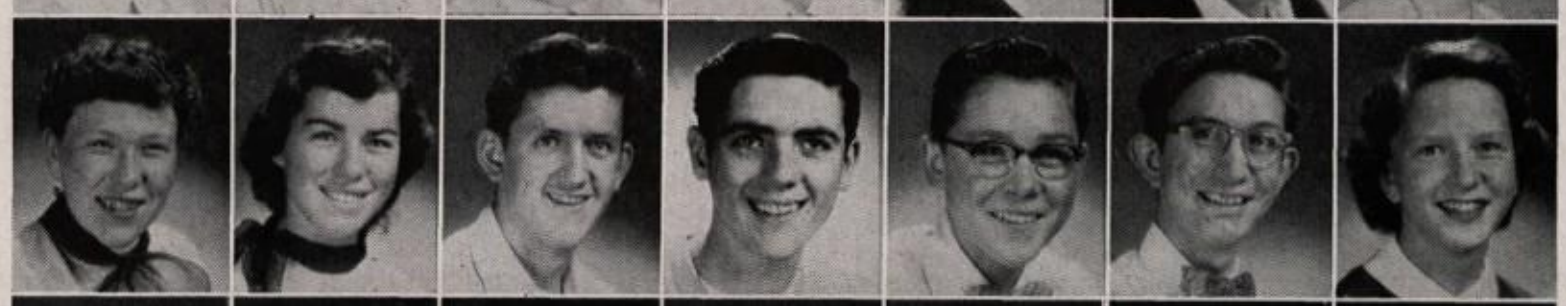

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Chalene Henderson
Barbara Hendrey
Barbara Henry

Louise Herbage
Charles Hess
Walter Hewitson
Lois Hilbert
Don Hilling
Margie Hilling
John Hills

Dale Hinkson
Don Hitchcock
Wesley Hockstra
Paula Hoffine
Jim Hoffman
Bill Hollar
Jeannene Holm

Jerry Holmes
Larry Holmes
Judy Homelvig
Albert Hoppenrath
Arlyn Horton
Anna Hudgins
Marlene Hultgren

Judy Hunter
Marilyn Hurd
Curt Irwin
Larry Jackson
Phyllis Jantz
Virginia Jackovitch
Loretta Jarvis

David Jenkins
Roger Jenkins
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Dean Johnson
Delores Johnson
Deloris Johnson
Mary Jane Johnson

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Richard Johnson
Sonja Johnson
Thelma Johnson
Vicky Johnson
Jack Johnson
Howard Jones

Linda Jones
Sharon Jones
Marianne Jorgensen
Robertta Joslyn
Jean Keeley
Dennis Keene
Judith Kelsey

Don Keppler
Roslynn Kingen
Jeanne Klebold
Dave Klein
Rudy Kleingartner
Russell Kline
Kim Klose

Terry Kniss
Beverly Knox
Patty Krantz
Virginia Kremling
Darleen Kroeger
Marilyn Kuenstle
Carol Kunde

Pat Kussman
Robert Kuvara
Carole Lagesse
Howard Lang
Ted Larson
Mary Lauber
Shirley Layman

Janice Ledyard
Barbara Lee
Lola LeMieux
James Leopold
Peter Leslie
Gail Lewis
Lola Lindahl

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Jim Lindstrom
Mable Lindvig
Jerry Liners
Kenneth Lindville
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Trudy Lloyd
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Larry Lowe
Kay Luthy

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Wanda Mackey
Jaclyn MacKinnon
Peggy Macklin
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Dolores Malm
Jeannette Manola

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William Maple
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Diana Marcy
James Markwell
Dave Marquardt
Margie Martini

Barbara Matejka
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John Matson
Wayne Matson
Loren Matteson
Annie Matthews
Robert Mayer

Sandra McCarroll
Melvin McCarthy
Sara McClure
Mildred McCollum
Graham McDade
Marilyn McDonald
David McElroy

Thomas McFarling
Ronald McGuire
Jeanne McIntosh
Florence McJunkin
Wanda McKay
Catherine McLean
Mike McLellan

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Beverly Meyer
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Cheryle Modeland
Stan Montgomery
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Monica Moore
Gary Morgan

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Nell Sanders
Tom Sayre

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Bob Schroeder
Dean Schwartz
William Scott
Bonnie Searle
Carol Ann Sedam
Nancy Sell

Norman Shattuck
Reola Shaw
Charles Shellhamer
Elaine Sherman
George Simmons
Lynn Slater
Laurita Slattum

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William Slemko
Marquerite Sloan
Verna Smalley
Pam Smallwood
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Joyce Smith

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Donna Solemslie
Philip Solscheid
Don Soroe
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Evan Spanier
Luard Spurlock

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Cary Sweet
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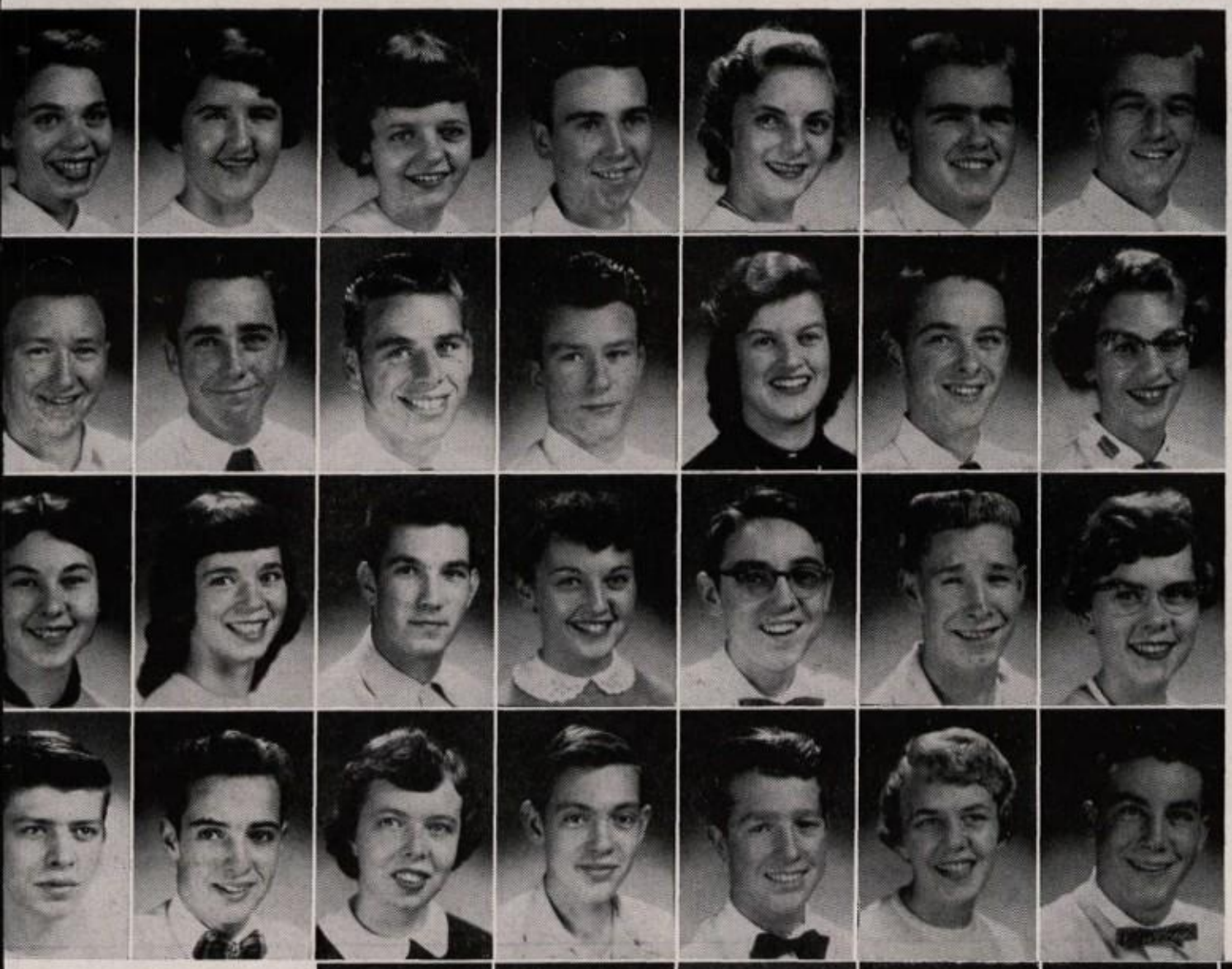

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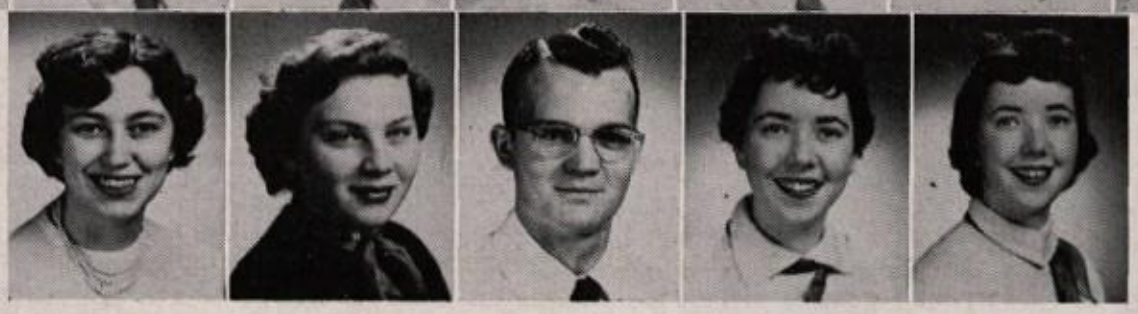

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS • Mr. James O'Brien, class adviser; Dave Bible, president; Patti Chapman, secretary; Kathy Everham, vice-president; Miss Mary Durning, sophomore counselor; LeRoy Young, treasurer.

Great Days Coming with '57

SOPHOMORES, SOPHOMORES, SOPHOMORES! As far as the eye can see! The class of '57 entered Highline almost as a body from Puget Sound Junior High. The largest class ever registered, the sophomores quickly acclimated themselves and became an integral part of school functions.

Under the direction of Miss Mary Durning, counselor, and Mr. James O'Brien, adviser, the year got off to a fine start with election of officers. Dave Bible was elected president, with Kathy Everham assisting as vice-president. Patty Chapman acted as scribe, with LeRoy Young handling money matters. Showing outstanding interest in schoolwork, ten sophs represented their classmates on Grand Honor Roll in the first semester. They were Paul Boynton, Priscilla Carrier, Diane Gunsul, Kathy Mansfield, Ted Milhalisin, Ruth Nichols, Jerry Rogers, Stanley Sawyer, Sheila Strauss, and Diana Yansen. Serving on the newly formed sophomore Girls' Club Cabinet were Sandie Hayes, Diane Fuller, Sherry Platt, Nancy Thomas, Diana Giles, Carol Austin, and Judy Kipper, with Priscilla Carrier elected representative to Girls' Club Cabinet. Holding down the male end of things were Boys' Club members Ted Mihalisin, Dave Bible, Dave Hodson, and Rich Stanley. Working on the *Pirates' Log* were Pat Melick, Judy Snowberger, and Nanci Carson. In the artistic department, Priscilla Carrier earned a gold key for fashion design. Georgia McVey headed the all-sophomore Ticketeers' Club.

Perhaps the major activity for many class members was "A Toast from Coast to Coast," this year's variety hour. Almost one-third of the cast was sophomores, with Gary Dethlefs and Mary Graves making a special hit. The sophomores also devoted their time and energy to the new H.U.B. building. Georga McVey was co-chairman of the rules committee, while Gary Dethlefs served in organizing games and recreation. Peggy Robertson and Dave Butler worked hard on traffic safety council, attending the All-King County Traffic Safety Conference.

It would seem that the sophomores, with clear minds, strong hearts, the determination of youth, and an eye to the future, are indeed the keys to tomorrow.

Ardath Aadland
Arlene Aadland
Dean Aaron
Judy Adams
Charles Adler
Judith Alexander
Rosalind Ambrose
Patricia Amick

Delores Amos
Judy Anderson
Marilyn Anderson
Neva Anderson
Shirley Anderson
Dick Andrews
Yvonne Asher
Margaret Atwater

Alvan Austin
Carol Austin
Rowena Austin
Jean Backlund
Eldon Backman
Maurya Baird
Dalton Baker
Helen Baker

Irla Baker
William Baker
Joyce Barker
Edward Barnes
Leonard Barnhart
Tom Barrett
Arlene Bates
John Bates

Danny Batterberry
Sharon Bauwens
Barbara Baxter
Carol Baxter
Tommy Bean
Linnea Beffa
Jimmy Benedict
Nicky Bennett

Helen Benson
Berniece Berg
Gerald Berg
Karla Bergstrom
Kathy Bergstrom
Jerry Berryhill
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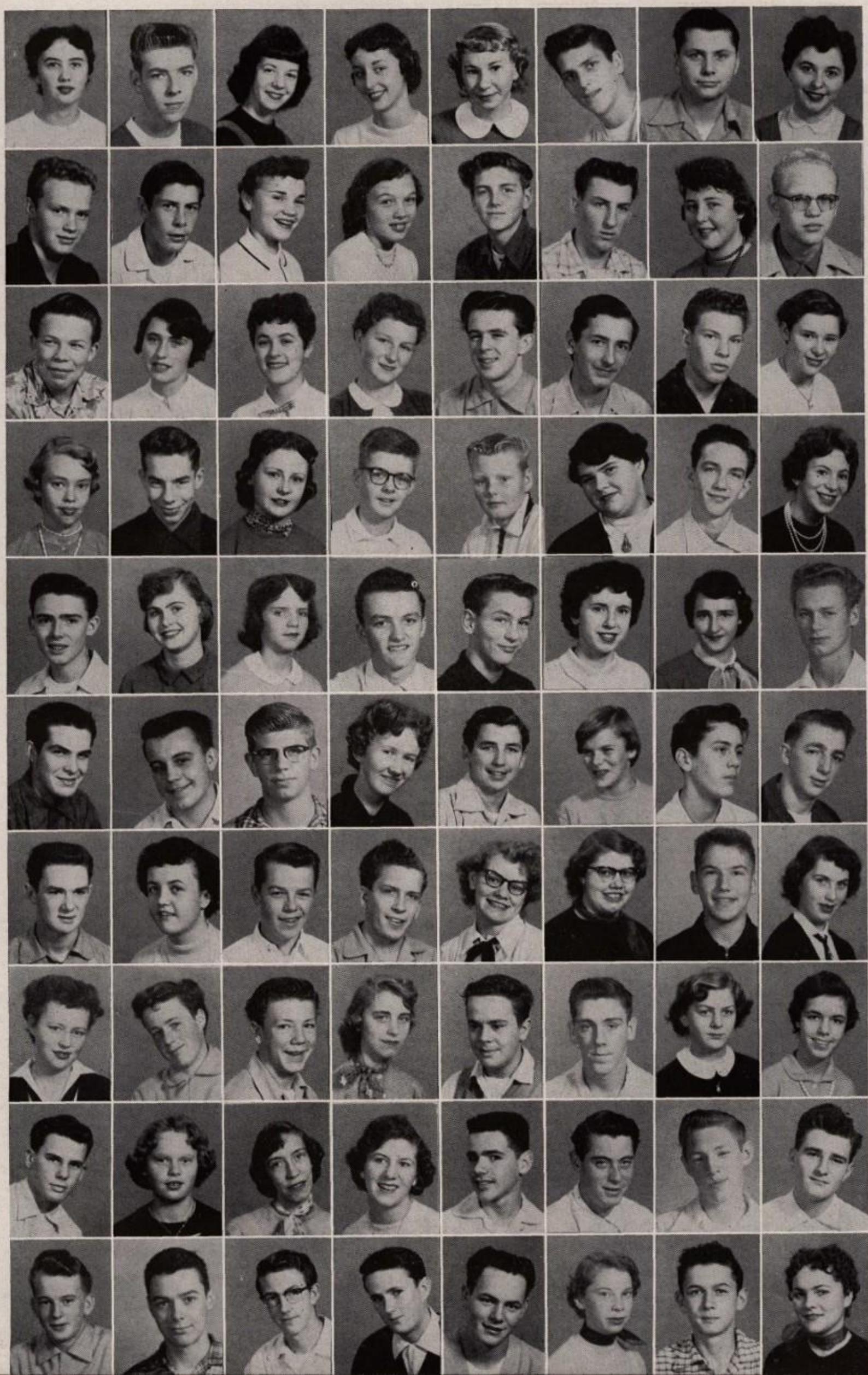

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Roberta Caperci
Louis Carey
Bob Carl
Arlene Carlson
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Allen Carmel
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James Dawson
Jerry Day
Arlene Deahl
Bruce Dean
Jerome DeGagne
Deanna Delehoy
Marsha Derby

Gary Dethlefs
Sally Dickey
Donna Dickinson
Marlene Dickinson
Robert Dieterich
Alan Dinkelman
Dennis Doane
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Charles Gedney

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Jessie Giboney
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Anne Goldberg

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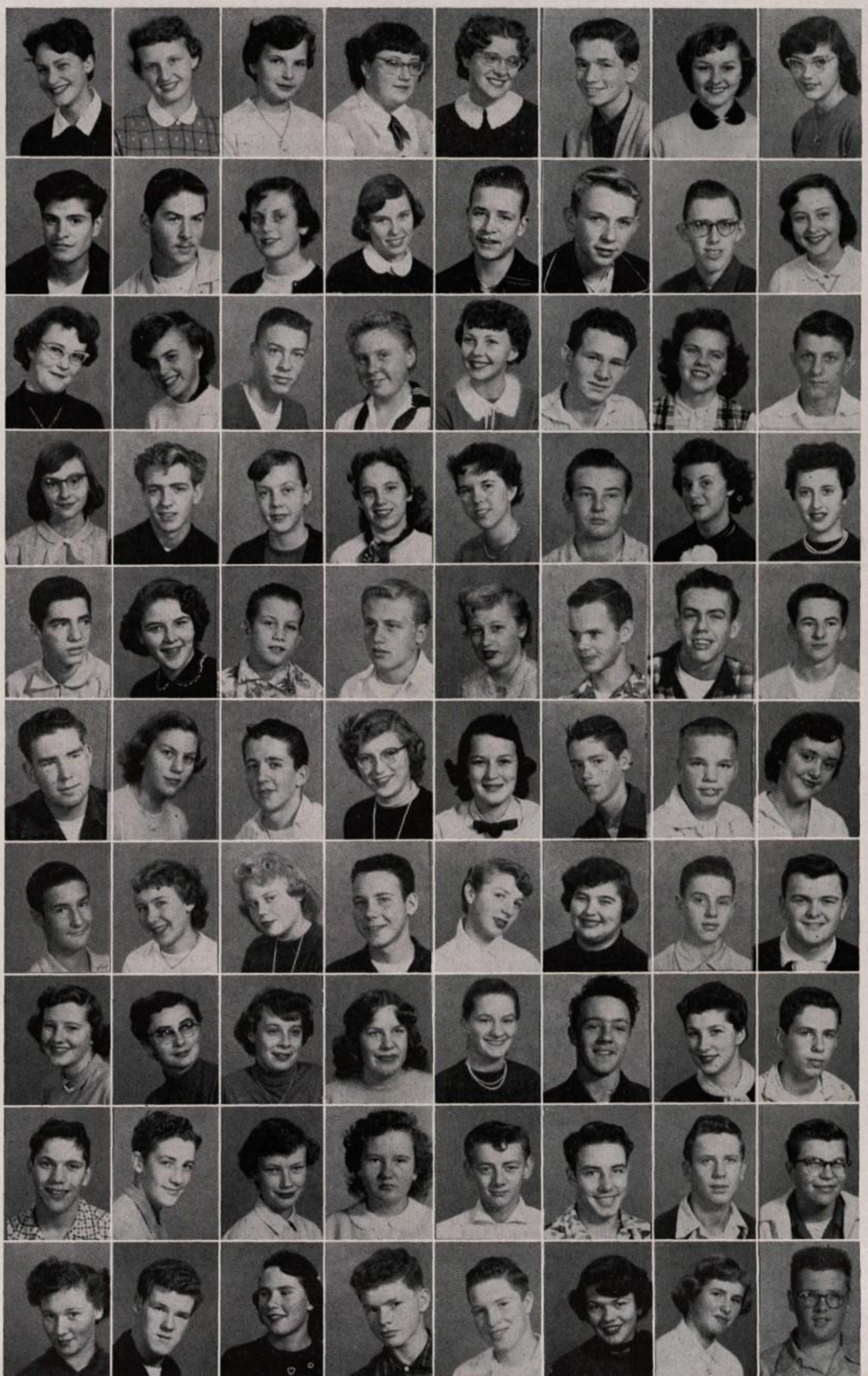

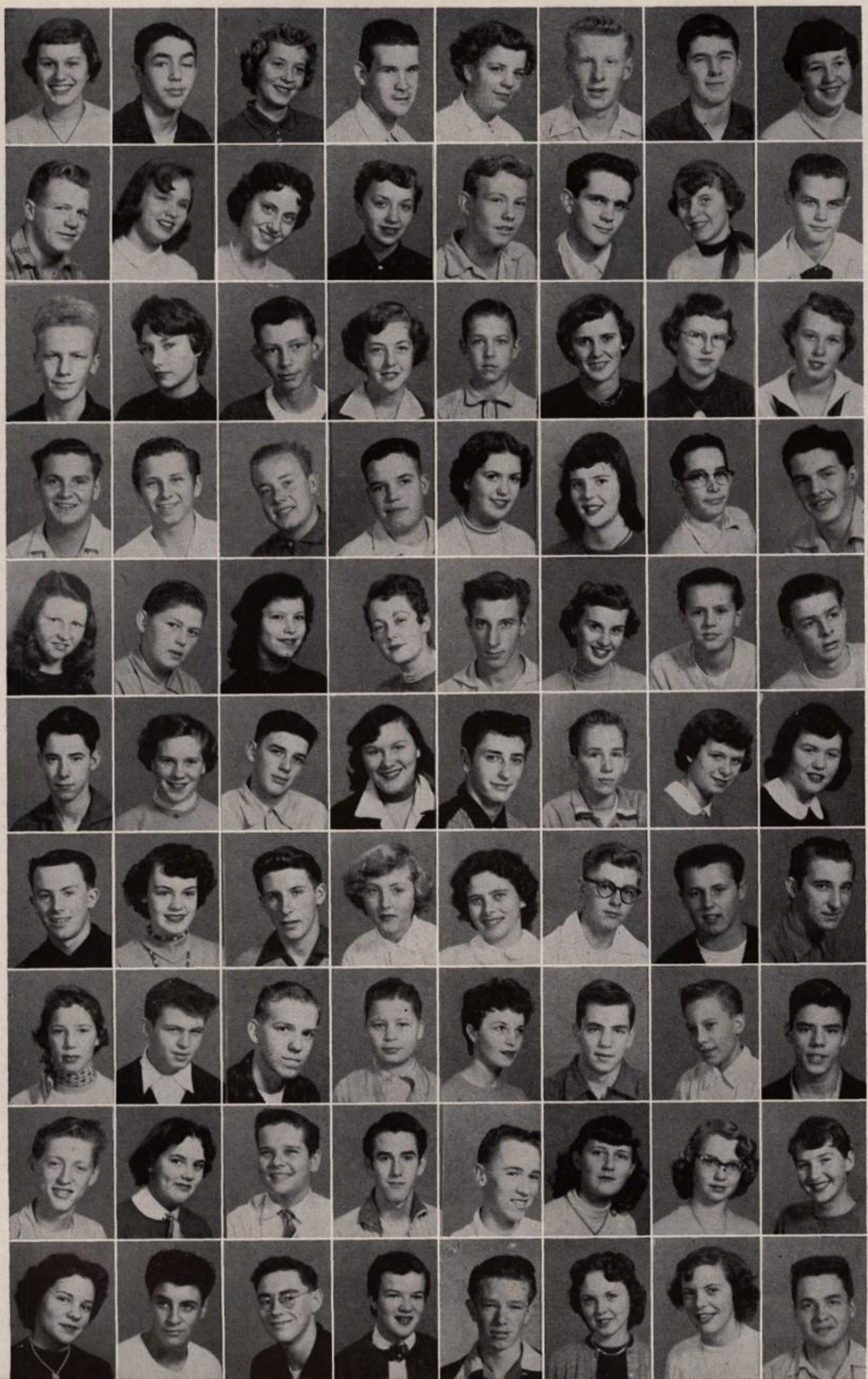

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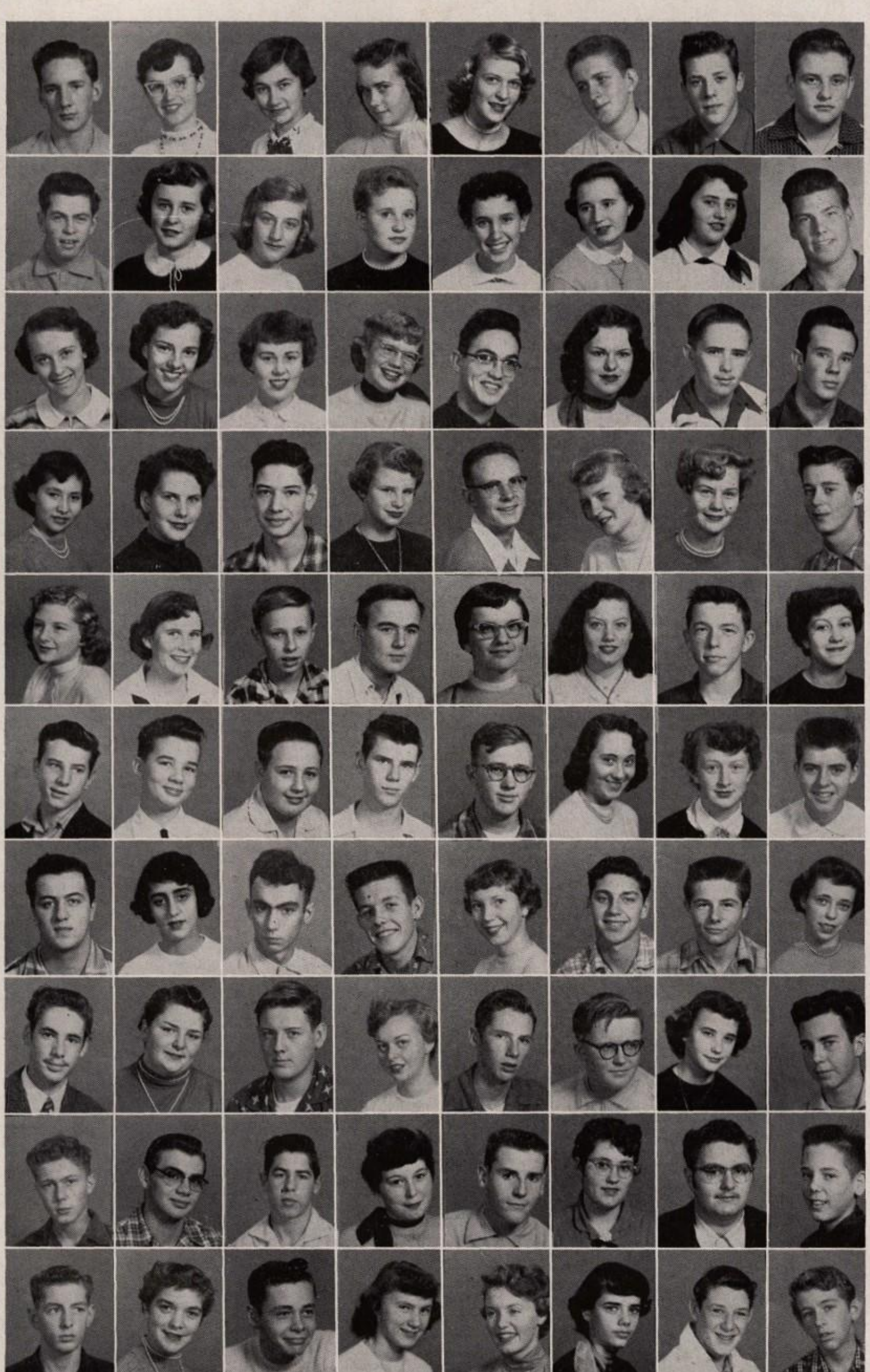

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Glen Shattuck

Sharone Shawstad
Phyllis Shoemaker
Warren Shuttle
Sally Silvernail
Charlotte Simenson
William Simmons
Jerry Skeen
Dianne Slater

Clarence Smith
LeDan Smith
Nanci Smith
Nick Smith
Dalene Smither
Judy Snowberger
Ronald Snyder
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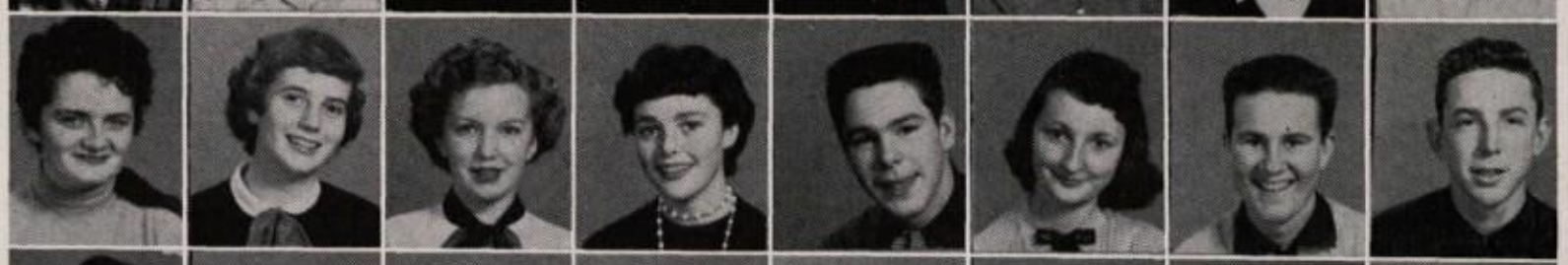

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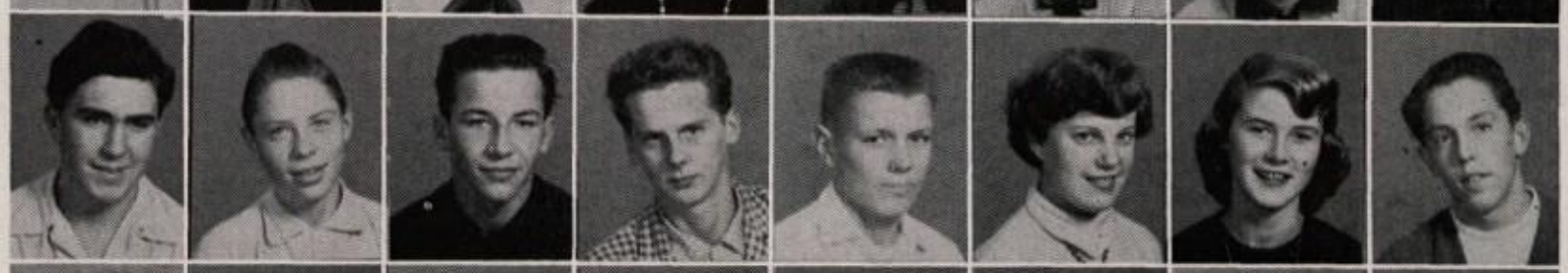

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Don Swanson
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Jerry Sykes

Gary Syverson
Evelyn Taylor
Marlene Thacker
Karen Thomas
Nancy Thomas
Phil Thomas
Rodney Thomas
Velma Thomas

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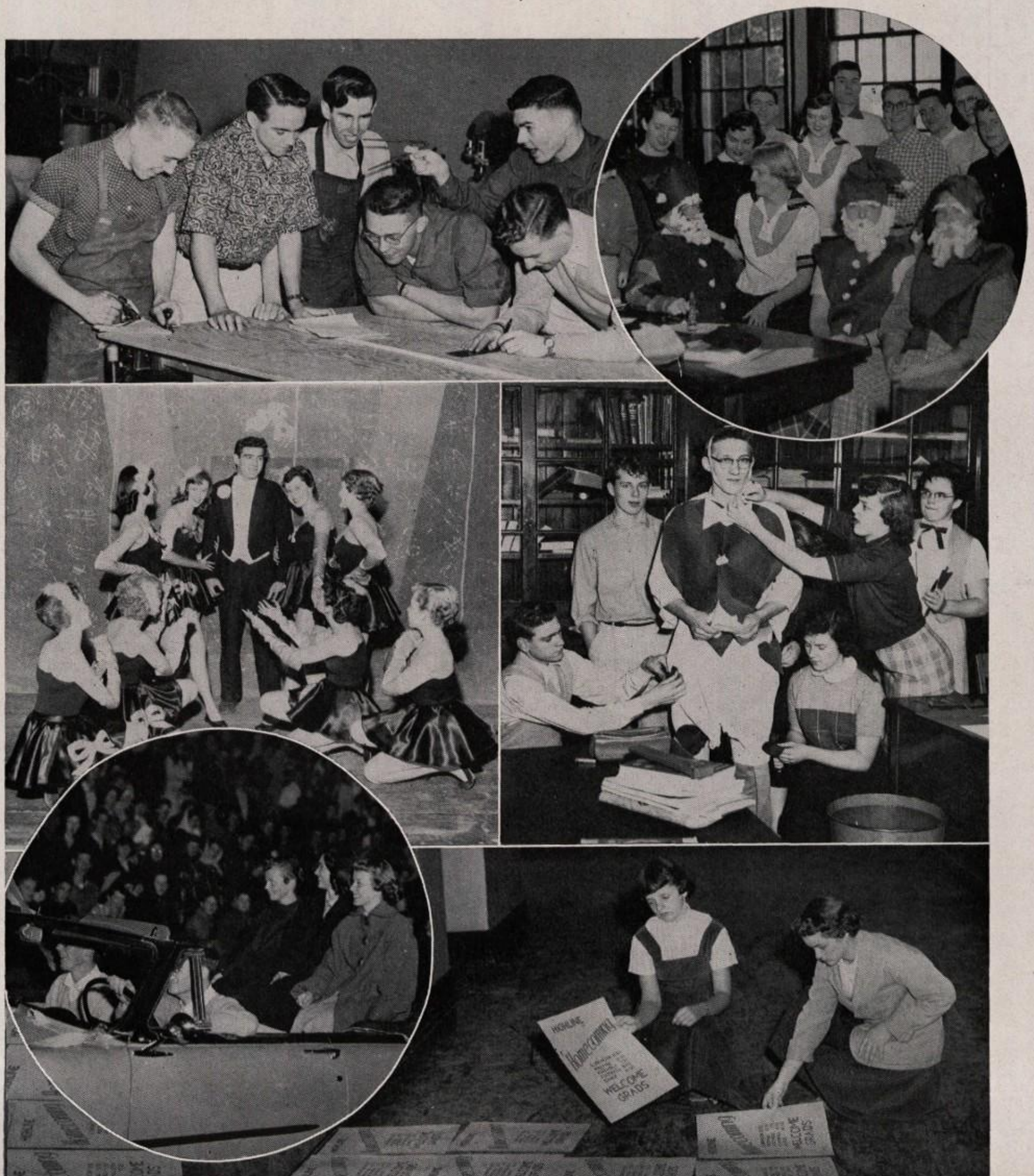
Classroom Potpourri

SPADES WORKERS WITH A LITTLE FUN THROWN IN • Clyde Strickland, Dave McElroy, Dick Stunden, Jim Mutter, Chuck Cooper. Newton Clark. SANTA'S LITTLE HELPERS IN RECREATIONAL LEADERSHIP • *Circle—Standing:* Judith Hanson, Laura Gilliland, Janet Ramsey, Steve Pearce, Phyllis Dobbins, Bob Martin, Dave Annibal, Don Hostak, Tom Retynski, Dale Harms. *Sitting:* Miss Hazle Chapman (Instructor), Karen Dahlgard, Auril Crumby, Karen Knutzen. PRINCE CHARMING AND HIS HOLLYWOOD FANS • *Standing:* Margaret Hudspeth, Jean McIntosh, Marvin Mercer, Pat Shelman, Patty Banks. *Kneeling:* Carol Ann Wood, Shirley Wilson, Nancy Jordan, Nancy Johnson. A SPECIAL DELIVERY ON VALENTINE'S DAY • Don Hostak, Dale Harms, Tom Retynski, Barbara Doutrich, Adele McCowin, Barbara Czebotar. PRECIOUS CARGO AT HOMECOMING • *Circle—Driving:* Dave Annibal, Leon Brauner. *Royalty:* Junior Princess Babs Lee, Queen Roberta Werner, Graduate Princess Barbara Dean. SILK SCREENERS AT WORK • Mary Lou Victor, Frieda Ervin.



BUS DRIVERS • *Back row:* George Miaullis, Don Polluck, Charles Kavey, Jr., O. Collins, E. Aries, Charles Carter, Roy McDonald, Don Broadhead, H. Manning, Don Glenn, R. Aries, Les Jordan. *Front Row:* Brock Hassell, Lyle Vance, Lyle Zimmerman, Robert Howell, Robert Murphy, Art Glauer, Charles Kent, Wes Holliday, Murray Schreiner, J. Boulanger, Art Wilson. (Absent) Mrs. Kathleen Macabee.

COOKIES • Alice Fisher, Irma Woodruff, Sadie Teller, Irva Hallet, Phyllis Kaltenbach, Ethel French.

Kings of the Highline Highway

THIRTY-TWO men and one woman were exceedingly important to the pupils of Highline High. The bus drivers, driving about 245,604 miles, transported approximately 1,361,851 students to and from school. Each driver was carefully selected and given twenty hours of bus driving instruction, including first aid. Some of the drivers have children attending schools in the district; some are graduates from Highline, or they are businessmen in the district, working part time. "Safety" was the motto of these people as they carried out their duties. The bus drivers were aided by the bus patrolmen, who kept order on the buses, leaving the drivers free to concentrate on the road.

The Cupboard Was Never Bare

THE uncrowned queens of Highline attracted more than 1,200 pupils daily to the lunch line with their large assortment of a la carte dishes in addition to their regular menu. During the nine-month period they served approximately 55,800 plate lunches. The most popular meal consisted of a hamburger, a malt, and potato chips. The kitchen queens insist that the real reward for their hours of preparation were the smiles of appreciation from their satisfied patrons.

Safety Was Their Business

PROMOTING safe driving and the proper attitude toward laws and law enforcement was the purpose of the Student Traffic Court. With this in mind the Boys' Club officers and cabinet, under the guiding hands of Mr. Hallgrimson, faculty sponsor, and Patrolman Dan Cameron of the Washington State Patrol, set a record year for decreasing the number of cases.

Speeding, faulty equipment, following too closely, failing to stop at stop signs, failing to yield the right of way, and hitch-hiking were what kept the fellows in business. If the violator had no objection to being tried by the court, and if he were found guilty after both sides of the story were heard, he was assigned a penalty of a definite number of hours of campus work. Some disciplinary measures were: bus garage duty, washing the driver-training car, cafeteria and campus clean-up, helping in the parking lot, and schoolboy patrol. Most important, the offender had to go to the Seattle Police Department Accident Prevention School or the Pedestrian Safety School.

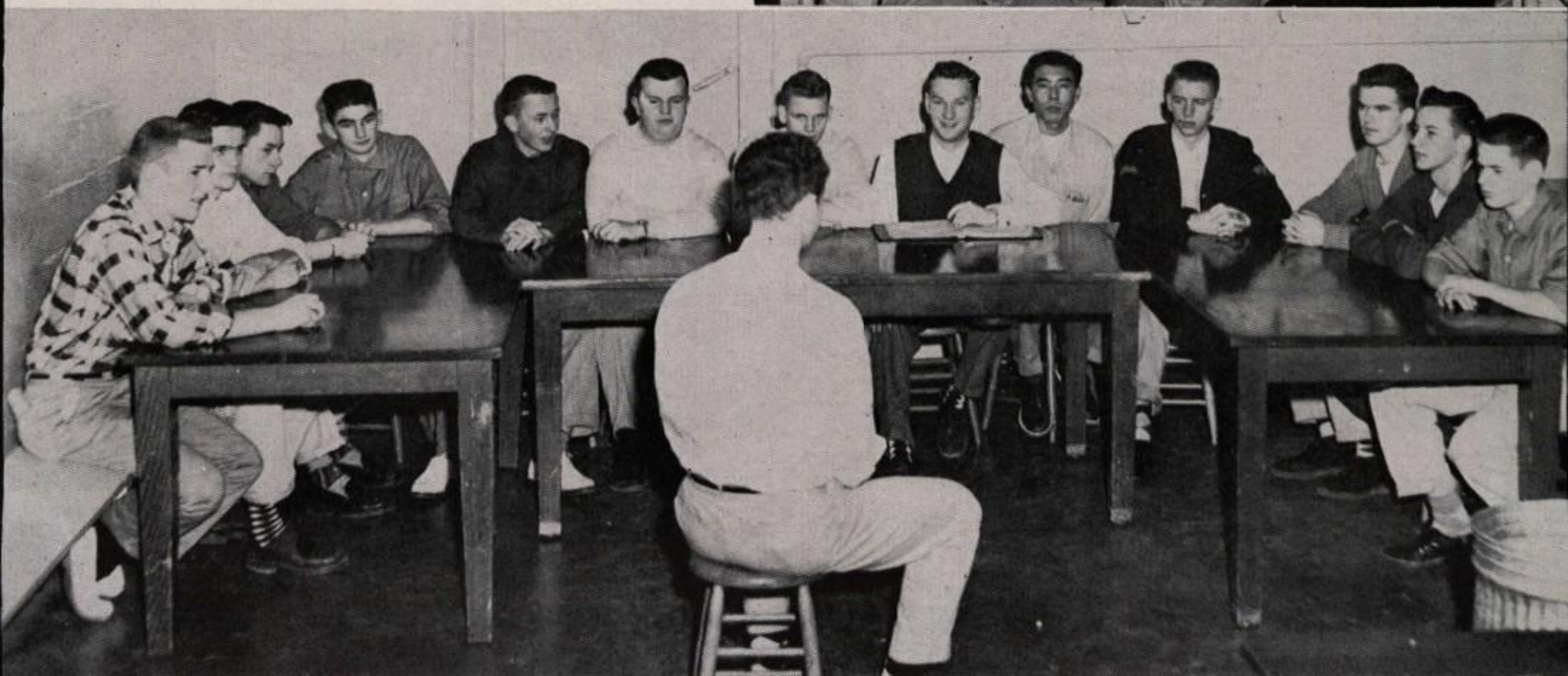
The Traffic Court proved itself worthy of praise and acclaim this year. Auburn High School organized a court similar to Highline's. Then at the Kitsap County Safety Conference, Highline's Traffic Court was again used as an example. Their program on television station KCTS furthered the court's publicity and proved that "Safety Was Their Business."

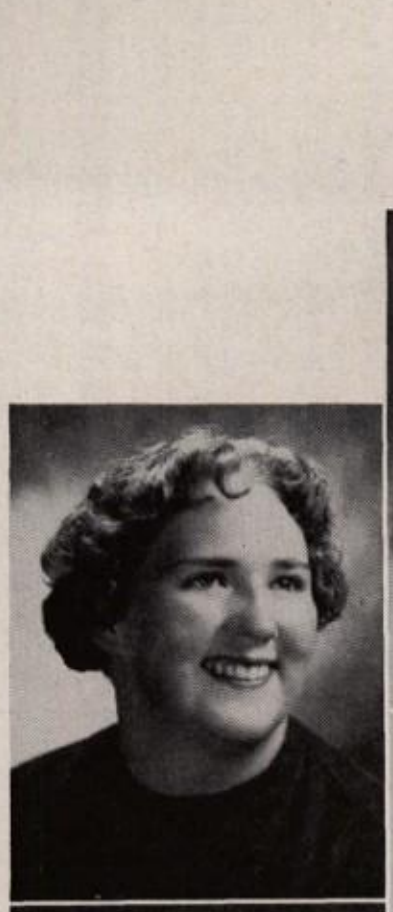
Safety Traffic Council

CO-ORDINATING safety activities around school kept the Traffic Safety Council busy this year. Among its activities were the Traffic Safety Week and assembly, improving fire drill time, a television program, co-ordinating the Halloween check, attending the Governor's Safety Conference and attending the Annual King County Safety Conference in February at the Olympic Hotel. Before this conference a delegate from the council attended planning committee meetings where the conference was organized by the students. Armed with information about their individual topics, such as law enforcement, traffic courts, hot rod clubs, safety projects and driver training, they trekked off to Seattle, only to bring back more recommendations to the Student Body that would help solve the traffic problem.

SAFETY COUNCIL • *Standing:* Jack Kompan, Keith Davison, Alan Bahrenburg, Armondo Verdi. *Seated:* Carolyn Smith, Karen Dahlgard, Peggy Robertson.

TRAFFIC COURT • *Seated:* Dave Bible, Dave Hodson, Jim Eklund, Gary Thomas, Jack Kompan, Punky Esping, Pete Johnson, Newton Clark, Glenn Oishi, Alan Bahrenburg, Keith Davison, Rich Stanley, Ted Mihalisin. *Violator Stand-in:* Sonny Matson.





Linda Walker
Top: Karen Knutzen

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Sylvia Atkinson
Top: Karen Johnson

Queen Roberta
Top: Diane Yansen

Sandra Salkeld
Top: Barbara Hughes

Darlene Weir
Top: Annie Matthews

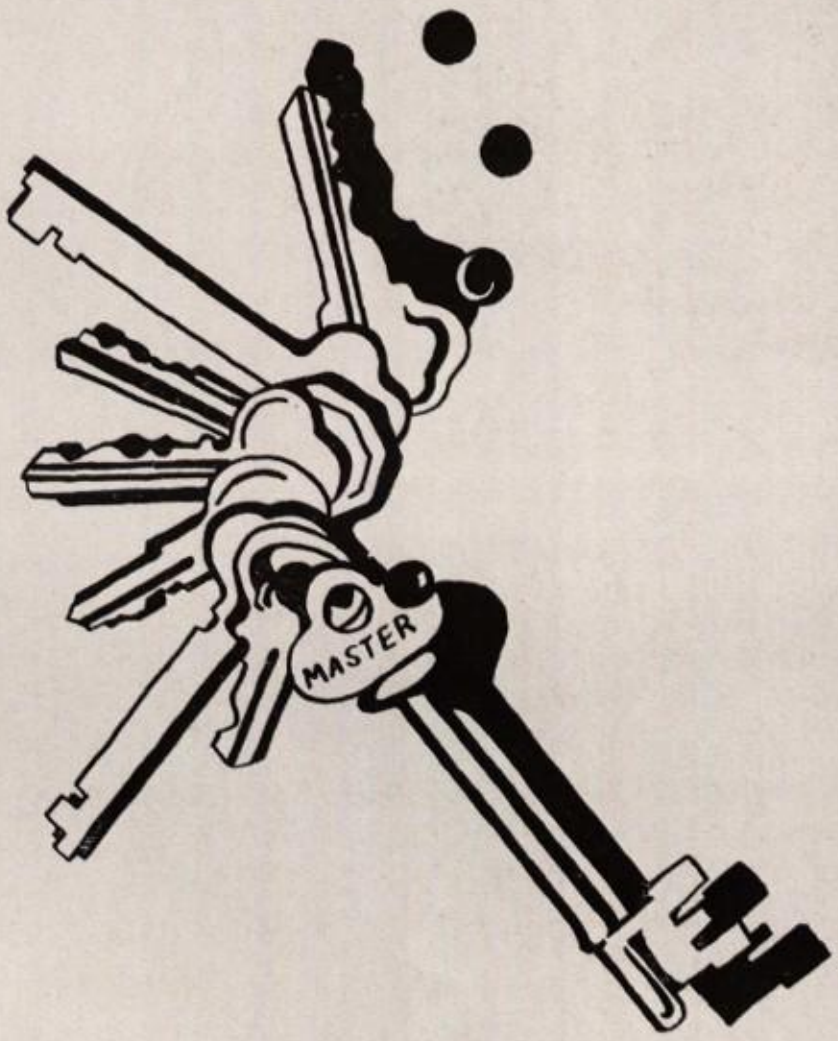
Girls of the Month and Homecoming Queen

SELECTING an outstanding girl for each month of the year is one of Highline's traditions. Being chosen Girl of the Month is one of the greatest honors that the Girls' Club can bestow upon a girl. Each year the Girls' Club Cabinet picks seven seniors, one junior and one sophomore for this award. They are chosen on the basis of leadership, friendliness, and service to the school.

Special Recognition for Outstanding Achievement in '55

DEBATE TEAM • *Row 3: Upper left:* Jerry Sherrard, Byron Ehle, Leon Brauner. *Row 2:* Dennis O'Brien, John Sherwood, Allan Munro. *Row 1:* Jack Kompan, Geneva Topping, Patty Elrod, Sara McClure. WINNERS OF SCHOLASTIC ART AWARD KEYS • *Upper right:* Brenda Soderquist, Priscilla Carrier, Connie Iszley. SOLOISTS RECEIVING SUPERIOR RATINGS AT THE WESTERN WASHINGTON SOLO CONTEST • *Center left Standing:* Jim Stow, Bob Eyler, Danny Clemens, Lauren Jakey, Ann Teschner, Darryl Johnson. *Seated:* Lois Hungerford, Diane McMahon. ABSENT ONLY ONE DAY IN TWELVE YEARS • *Upper circle:* Jim Stow. OUTSTANDING VOCALISTS • *Lower circle:* Pat Smothers, Lester Darling. D.A.R. REPRESENTATIVE • *Center right:* Neva Fuller. STUDENT BUSINESS MANAGERS • *Lower left:* Joyce Lake, JoAnn Shepan, Nancy Sell. WINNERS OF NATIONAL BOOK WEEK POSTER CONTEST • *Lower right:* Marie Supplee, Barbara Doutrich, Patty Ranft, Sandra Salkeld, Sonya Johnson.

ACTIVITIES



ACTIVITIES this year—as in all years—were the Keys to congenial social living. There have always been friendly organizations to meet nearly every student's interests and needs, but none brought a richer personal gain than music. This Key unites those who participate and those who listen, for it is the language of the heart. "With unsuspected eloquence it moves and manages all the man with secret art."

SENIOR TORCH • *Row 5* (TOP): Paula Anderson, Willamae Anderson, David Annibal, Betty Bartleson, Anne Berryhill. *Row 4*: Karen Dahlgard, Jerry Day, Phyllis Dobbins, Barbara Doutrich, Byron Ehle. *Row 3*: Jerry Jackson, Lauren Jakey, Earl Jenkins, Karen Jensen, Karen Johnson, Nancy Jordan. *Row 2*: Gail McDonnell, Allene Morris, Tony Murphy, Polly Norem, Helen Ormsbee, Don Ossinger. *Row 1*: Jerry Sherrard, John Sherwood, Jackie Sholberg, Carolyn Smith, Linda Story, Jim Stow.

Sixty-eight Seniors Who Found

Row 5 (TOP): Bonnie Bird, Judy Blount, Jennifer Brinck, Winnie Bullock, Perie Burrow, Pat Campbell, Shirley Carlson, Sharon Collins. *Row 4*: Linda Euler, Neva Fuller, Marilyn Giebink, Harlan Gilliland, Craig Gunsul, Barbara Hughes, Lois Hungerford, Connie Iszley. *Row 3*: Darlyne Julson, Norma Key, Joyce Lake, Barbara Lindersmith, Darlene Mades, Kaye Maly, Mary Lou McClung, Eileen McFarling. *Row 2*: Ann Owens, Robert Payne, Patty Ranft. Richard Roland, Lynne Schultz, Carol Schunke, Pat Shelman, JoAnn Shepan. *Row 1*: Nancy Thompson, Geneva Topping, Linda Walker, Judy Waner, Pat Warfield, Donna Weidman, Darlene Weir, Roberta Werner.

Their Master Key in the Torch's Glow

JUNIOR TORCH • *Row 5* (TOP): Armentrout, Carson, Cooper, Matson, Fromm, Bailey, Amend, Reed, Broderick, Plumb, DeWitt, McClure, Haddock, Wiltse. *Row 4:* Homelvig, McDade, Davis, Linville, Gissberg, Yates, Davidson, Thomas, Rickman, Marcher, Layman. *Row 3:* Herbage, Knox, Rehnstrom, Patterson, Soderquist, Wentz, Cropley, Nolte, Banks, Rose, Robinson, Smalley, Sweeney, Martini, Nomura. *Row 2:* Matthews, Lloyd, Steinhart, Parker, Frizzell, M. Johnson, V. Johnson, Lindeke, Wold, Macklin, Jorgensen, Kellsey. *Row 1:* Hawkinson, Irben, Packenham, Fujimura, Benson, Sell, Rockafield, Petellin, LeMieux, Rice, Jones, Cathy, Ervin.

Equipped to Turn Tomorrow's Key

HOLDING the key of knowledge to open the door to wisdom and understanding were the two hundred and thirty-eight Highline students who are members of the National Torch Honorary Society of 1954-55. There were sixty-eight seniors, sixty-five juniors, and one hundred and five sophomores who fulfilled the requirements of scholarship and extra-curricular activities to qualify for membership. A Torch member must maintain a "B" average with two extra-curricular activities. Twenty points must be earned to qualify as a member. An "A" counts three points, a "B" counts two points, and a "C" counts one. To obtain activity points a student participates in sports, drama, clubs, and does other services.

Craig Gunsul was chosen president at the first meeting of the year, while the following officers were elected to serve under him: vice-president, John Matson; secretary, Priscilla Carrier; treasurer, Dave Annibal.

The main activity this year was the annual Torch assembly which was held in October to honor the senior members and to give them their pins. The senior pin is a small sterling bar with three gold bands set against a purple background. The juniors wear pins with two bands while the sophomores have one band on theirs. The program also featured Mahammed Burney, who gave an interesting talk and answered questions on ways of living in Pakistan. With John Matson as master of ceremonies, student members presented a program which included the following: a tuba trio, whose members were Mr. Howard Jakey, Mr. Spencer Hungerford, and Mr. Harry Lemon, playing "Hernando's Hideaway," "Rub a Dub," and "Dragnet"; Diana Carson playing an organ number, "Tangle Tango"; Juanita Cropley reciting "Can't Remember"; Peggy Robertson and Diana Carson singing "The High and the Mighty" with Priscilla Carrier accompanying on the piano and Dave Kennedy whistling.

From a group of about fifty students in 1929, the Torch Society has grown along with Highline until it is one of the largest organizations in school. Because of its size, activities as a group are limited, but its members are keenly aware of the privileges of membership. These include the honor study periods, which means that senior Torch members are issued passes that enable them to leave the study hall when they wish to work or play somewhere else.

Equipped to Turn Tomorrow's Key (Contd.)

Ably assisting the Torch officers and members with these activities was Mr. Earl Trowbridge, who has been the Torch adviser since 1937. Also, a great deal of the success of the Torch Society may be found in ideals of the administration and faculty of Highline who continue to emphasize the importance of sound scholarship and give so much attention to the mental growth of the individual student. The requirements for participation in extra-curricular activities emphasizes that good grades are not enough—the students should also participate in school affairs and cooperate with others.

The members of Torch are the students who realize that the main purpose of going to school is to attain scholarship and to contribute to the activities of the school and in this way make a better school community. Surely, these are the students who hold the key to a good future, for they are the possessors of attitudes of responsibility that will enable some of them "to perform ordinary tasks in an extra-ordinary way and to others to perform extra-ordinary tasks in an ordinary way."

SOPHOMORE TORCH • (TOP): *Row 4*: Inch, Walters, Olson, Manning, Garber, Spraines, Atwater, Morris, Moore, Thompson, Osterman, Dieterich, Limage. *Row 3*: Watney, McNeill, Sawyer, Norberg, Kerr, Groner, Hoffine, Yansen, Adams, Strauss, Weeks, Carlson. *Row 2*: Arlene Aadland, MaKail, Ratchford, Thomas, Shawstad, Nolte, Elrod, Julson, Bullock, Brandt. *Row 1*: Ardath Aadland, Derby, Rowland, Koyn, Korsgaard, Mellick, Metzenberg, Bergstrom, Sentz, Malone, Sorenson.

SOPHOMORE • (TOP) *Row 4*: Woldstad, Hull, Young, Dyson, Walker, Everham, Beffa, Carrier, Anderson, Hamrick, Martin, Monuszko, Pike, Dethlefs. *Row 3*: Veenhuizen, Thornton, Fischer, Johnson, Schomaker, Gunsul, Carson, Hayes, Snowberger, Newsham, Lloyd, Choate, Schieber. *Row 2*: Brown, Koth, Supplee, Billings, Runnels, Gibboney, Dalsing, Giles, Morris, Nichols, Bates. *Row 1*: Hallin, Kirby, Linde, Fuller, Shoemaker, Kipper, Melick, Austin, Robertson, Fletcher, Gadke, Kennedy.

RECAPTURING THE YEAR

TO GIVE the student body lasting memories which reflect the attitudes of spirited classes throughout the past year has been the ultimate goal of the *Pirates' Log* staff. This year the task was led by Judy Blount, editor, and Shirley Rockafield, associate editor. Mrs. Birdie Davis kept a watchful eye on Judy, Shirley, and the thirty-three other members of the force as she saw data accumulate for the completion of her twentieth annual for Highline. The helping hands of Mr. Donald Simpson contributed much to the beauty of this year's *Pirates' Log*.

Each member of the staff possessed a key which opened a storehouse of varied ideas. The art editors delved into their knowledge of artistry and created the bright, attractive cover. The sports section was designed through the co-operation of the sports editors and the incorporation of their know-how. Invaluable experience was gained by the newer additions to the staff as they did their share and watched the exhibition of talents displayed by their more experienced fellow workers.

Hustle and determination brought about a pleasant atmosphere as the staff fashioned an aggregation of names, numbers, faces, and facts. Pictures were taken, developed, and mounted in a bustle of activity in order to meet the onrushing deadline. By March fifteenth the majority of the pictures had been sent to the printer while the wizards of the pen accustomed themselves to the task of writing about the classes, clubs, and organizations. When the annual was distributed in June, all members felt that they had done their share toward the edition of the 1955 *Pirates' Log*.

PIRATES' LOG STAFF • *Upper left:* Editor-in-Chief, Judy Blount; Associate Editor, Shirley Rockafield. Staff Photographers, *standing:* Ted Larson, Glenn Perkins, George Napjus. *Seated:* Jim Morrison.

PIRATES LOG STAFF • *Standing:* Patterson, Petellin, Day, Dahlgard, Barnes, Worrall, Gilliland, Sherrard, Brauner. *Seated:* Cooper, Carson, Servizi, McDonnell, Beehler, Snowberger, Melick, Richardson, Schuncke, Dobbins, Annibal, Doutrich, Anderson, Weidman, Owens, Johnson, Bartleson, Supplee, White, Berryhill.

HEADLINING THE NEWS

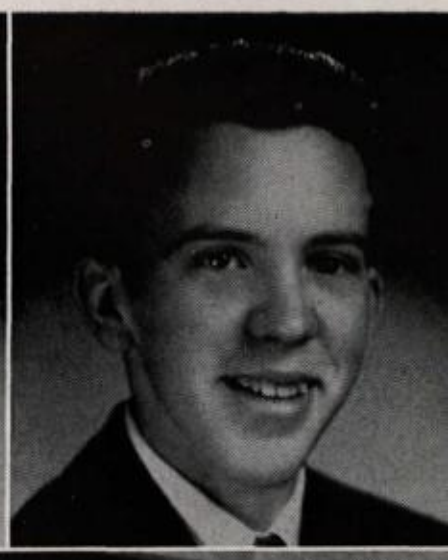
FOLLOWING the well-known adage, "The pen is mightier than the sword," this year's *High Lines*' staff has worked to produce pride and interest in school activities and achievements. Published bi-monthly, the sixteen issues covered material ranging from current news on the front page to feature highlights and sports on second and third pages, respectively.

Striving to keep the *High Lines* in step with the ever-growing student enrollment, Co-editors-in-Chief Diane Adams and Dave Ross led the way while editing the front and sports pages, respectively. Assisting them were Barbara Hughes, on the feature page; Larry Crowell, fourth page editor; Pat Morris, assistant first page editor, and Pete Johnson, assistant sports page editor. Always ready with a helping hand was the staff adviser, Miss Laurabelle Minter.

The highlight of the extra-curricular activities proved to be the Pacific Slope Press Conference at the University of Washington where more than fifteen delegates from Highline met and exchanged ideas with other editors from schools of the Northwest. Another activity of the staff was the choosing of the "Student of the Year."

The final job which fell to the paper staff was planning Class Day. The co-editors were the chairmen, while the senior journalists headed the various committees for this event.

A necessary and important job on the paper was its financing. As advertising manager, it was Phillip Johnson's task to make sure the paper carried enough advertisements to pay its way. Handling the actual money was Lola LeMieux, the business manager. At the photography end, George Napjus played a competent solo. The paper was published by the *Highline Times* in Burien.



Co-Editors-in-Chief: Diane Adams, Dave Ross, (first semester). Page Editors: *Standing*: Phillip Johnson, Larry Crowell. *Seated*: Lola LeMieux, Pat Morris, Barbara Hughes, Pete Johnson.

HIGH LINES' STAFF • *Standing*: Rush, Hill, Johnson, Arnston, Coughlin, Johnson, Bandle, Hungerford, St. John, Hultgren, Moore, Napjus, Barney, Usher, Hartz. *Seated*: Dena, Allyn, Young, Kunde, Rahm, Sedam, Mathews, Tonda, McKinnon, Moore, Armentrout, Lovejoy, Cooper, Benson, Strickland.

Golden Knights in the Halls

MANY were those who tried to go the wrong way in a one-way hall, but few were those who made it past the Knights of Cutlass. Standing firm in their resolutions, members of the crew spent much of their time turning back those students who insisted, "I'm just going a little way down the hall. It won't matter if I go the wrong way." Some tried tricks to get by; others, force; but most became resigned and went the right way.

In order to enforce and keep order in the one-way halls at Highline, the Knights of Cutlass spent approximately 132 hours a year. In the enforcing and keeping order at the football games, basketball games, and track meets, they spent another three to four hours at each event. But it was not all work and no pay. They were admitted free to the Variety Hour and the West Central Tournament in return for their services at these events. For the Western Washington Orchestra and Choral Contest and Homecoming, the Knights were excused all day for ushering and serving as guides for Highline's guests.

As token of appreciation of the fine work the Knights of Cutless have shown throughout the year, the school sponsored an all-expense paid trip to the State Basketball Tournament at the Hec Edmundson Pavilion on the University of Washington campus. The Knights had to provide their own transportation, but the school paid for their admission.

Early in the fall Jim Eklund was chosen skipper. Elected by the group to assist the skipper were first mate Gary Thomas and the scribe Hugh Shaw. Mr. Lowell Mason served as faculty adviser. By October the membership was brought up to full strength by the addition of twelve new members to supplement the twelve that had been elected last spring. In the spring the following juniors were chosen to form the nucleus of next year's Knights: Frank West, Sonny Matson, Al Bahrenburg, Bill Sokolick, Bill Slemko, Keith Davison, Don Keppler, Gordy Ringoen, John Wiltse, Roger Jenkins, and Dave McElroy. Having gained experience this spring, the new crew are ready to step into full control next fall, assuring Highline of an experienced group of officials to handle the crowds that will be in the corridors in September.

KNIGHTS OF THE CUTLASS • *Circle*: Hugh Shaw, scribe; Jim Eklund, skipper; Gary Thomas, first mate. *Row 1* (bottom): Mr. Lowell Mason, adviser; Eklund, Lewis, Gunsul, Johnson, Verdi, Oishi. *Row 2*: Gilliland, Jackson, Shaw, Thomas, Landreth. *Row 3*: Hutchins, Jarvis, Long. *Row 4*: May, Esping, Ossinger. *Row 5*: Colman, Martin, Worrall. *Row 6*: Baldi, Carlson, Hartz, Hudgins.

PUBLICITY CLUB • *Row* 4 (TOP): Armentrout, Morris, Wisen, Kalina, Bates, Yansen, Miller, Stewart, Soden, Hill, Carrier, Giles, Platt, Baldi, Walker. *Row* 3: Annibal, Hammer, Klapstein, Clibborn, Carey, Shelman, Jensen, Hudspeth, Story, Fuller, McClung, Ranft, Doutrich, Anderson, Shepan, Everham, Shaw. *Row* 2: McKinnon, Atkinson, Young, Lee, Sell, Snowberger, Blount, McCarroll, Johnson, Jordan, Walker, Weidman, Hendrey, Adams, Carson, Sherrard. *Row 1:* Benson, Bird, Murphy, Winger, Joslyn, LeMieux, Petellin, Morris, Brinck, Lake, McCowin, Strong, Robertson, Hughes, Matthews. *Seated:* Dahlgard, Esping, Dobbins, Owens.

Punky's Pirate Publicizers

PUTTING Highline in the key place before the community was the Publicity Club. Punky Esping, president, along with his chief locksmiths, Karen Dahlgard, vice-president; Ann Owens, secretary; and Phyllis Dobbins, treasurer; helped keep Highline in the news. Club meetings took place in the room of the adviser, Miss Laurabelle Minter.

Prior to each school activity vigilant members distributed numerous colorful posters provided by Mr. Donald Simpson's talented art classes, throughout the district to the various business concerns. This cheery means of announcing coming high school events helped to increase the attendance at school functions, especially at the all-school play, the band concert, and the football and basketball games. When these events had taken place, or that particular sport season was concluded, the posters were retrieved by the club members who had put them up—a job that appealed only to a limited few.

An extra heavy task was set before the Publicity Club when the Variety Hour was in full swing. Three times as many posters were distributed during this revue than for any other school activity. "Command Performance" posters had to be put up during March for the two unplanned-on evening shows. These extra posters were distributed as far as Midway, halfway between Seattle and Tacoma.

This year the Highline Publicity Club expanded its boundaries to new media of advertising school events. Television played a definite part in the publicity planning. The Highline Advisory Council produced a series of television programs; one featured life in the modern high school as portrayed by faculty members and students. Then to promote safer driving, a Traffic Court program was presented to explain how Highline students work with the State Patrol on this matter. This program aided in rousing interest in the court and drawing visitors to Highline to view our Traffic Court in session.

In view of the continual growth of the Publicity Club in past years, it is believed that this organization will unlock the door to many interesting possibilities in nineteen fifty-six.

CHESS CLUB • Standing: Mr. Alf Hemstad, faculty adviser; Cooper, Schieber, Dolan, Hickey, Congdon, Maple. *Seated:* Bowman, Evans, Milligan, Naff, Clark, Bob Kuvara, president; Sawyer, Mr. Donald Amundson, adviser; Broderick, Plumb.

Masters of the Board

UNDER the capable direction of adviser Alf Hemstad and president Bob Kuvara the Chess Club enjoyed evergrowing popularity. The club's main activity this year was maintaining a challenge ladder. On this ladder challenges were made to the players on the step above with the object of sooner or later occupying the top spot. Dale Bjornson held the job of secretary-treasurer. Some of the top players on the ladder and in the club were Bob Kuvara, Bob Congden, Dick Milligan, Stuart Plumb, Don Hickey, Dale Bjornson, John Dietrichs, Bruce Culver, and Hollis Broderick. Meetings were scheduled before and after school and at noon in Mr. Hemstad's room.

Scientists Lead the Way

CERTAINLY in the future man will be turning ever to the vast new fields of science for the answers to innumerable problems. This year Highline's neophyte scientists enjoyed an especially active year. The Science Club is a national organiztion consisting of all students interested in any phase of science. Their many activities included an assembly for the student body and several field trips of current interest. At their bi-monthly meetings special reports were given by students in the various science departments. This year's president, Paul Bray, along with vice-president Mike Huntley, secretary Dale Ingle and treasurer Kenny Peterson, and the hard-working corps of faculty advisers from each science class, all agreed that the Science Club's second year at Highline was most successful.

SCIENCE CLUB • Officers seated: Ken Peterson, treasurer; Dale Ingle, secretary; Mike Huntley, vice-president; Paul Bray, president.

"Drop thy pipe, thy happy pine;
Sing thy songs of happy cheer!"
So I sang the same again,
While he wept with joy to hear.

And I made a rural pen,
And I stained the water clear
And I wrote my happy songs
Every child may joy to hear.

—WILLIAM BLAKE

SPADES COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN AND OFFICERS • *Standing:* Karen Johnson, Connie Iszley, Miss Blanche Watt, faculty adviser; Patty Ranft. *Seated:* Colleen Soden, Beverly Benson, Barbara Doutrich. *Sitting, Front:* Willamae Anderson, Lola LaMieux, Clyde Strickland.

They Open Their Hearts to Others

MAKING a name for itself this past year throughout the community was the Highline SPADES group. Organized as a service club three years ago, SPADES works to promote the welfare of handicapped children through knowledge, understanding, acceptance, and service. Sponsored by the Highline Kiwanis organization, it is a non-profit club, functioning during the school year.

As an active club, the SPADES accomplished a great deal in '54 and '55. They held "workshops" where they made therapeutic aids, such as button boards, toys, bibs, and doll dressers. Traveling to Lakewood School, the group gave parties for the children and in return, speakers from the school addressed their meetings. The Highline SPADES visited regularly the handicapped children in the district and took turns baby-sitting for many.

The membership in SPADES was open to any student who was interested in helping others. This year the group was guided by Patty Ranft, president; Willamae Anderson, vice-president; and Barbara Doutrich, secretary-treasurer. Advisers were Miss Blanche Watt, faculty coordinator; and Mrs. Dorsey Prater, Kiwanis sponsor.

SPADES WORKSHOP • *Standing:* Rickman, Hendrey, Soden, Petellin, Barney, Parfitt, Tonda, Cornford, Bergstrom. *Rear Table, Seated:* Iszley, W. Anderson, Graves, Lahn, Armes, McParland, Lovejoy, Groner, Garber, Nicholas, Ranft, McGuffee. *Front Table, Seated:* Coughlin, P. Anderson, Key, M. Barnhart, Behrends, Lockwood, Sharon Barnhart, Shirley Barnhart, Tippen.

Come On, Gang, Are You Ready

"OKAY, LET'S GO!" With these resounding words Highline's Yell and Song Club started the year with a lot of enthusiasm. More than one hundred and fifty members eagerly encouraged school spirit by selling many attractive and useful rooter hats, shakers, cushions, and football pins; also they sponsored a dance at the fieldhouse.

Leading the group, with their main objectives being to promote game attendance and support the Yell and Song staffs, were the officers: Gene Bingham, president; Betty Colello and Jeb Baldi, vice-presidents; Carole Hawkinson and Kay Luthy, secretaries; Connie Iszley, treasurer; and Mrs. Helen McConkey, faculty adviser.

It is planned to separate the club next year into three groups by classes. It is felt that this will create support, provide competition among the classes, and solve the problem of such a large group.

With all these energy-packed activities on their record, it certainly can be said that the members of the 1954-55 Yell and Song Club made their place in the annals of the school.

YELL AND SONG CLUB • *Row 5* (TOP):Veenhuizen, Arlene Aadland, Pearce, Kessler, Willard, Amick, Elrod, Arms, Parry, Horton, Hunter, Wood, Wilson, Smallwood, Wedlund, McKail, Robbins, Morris, Goldberg, Matejka, Hamrick. *Row 4*: Ambrose, Ardath Aadland, Gores, Rose, Thomas, Ratchford, Wells, Roth, Cropley, Beffa, Hayes, K. Sholberg, Powers, Homelvig, Moore, Kirby, Melick, Kipper, Stewart, Jours. *Row 3*: Guile, Margaret Barnhart, Anderson, Gleason, Jones, Spoklie, Thompson, Clibborn, Funk, Moore, Werner, Colello, Sharon Barnhart, Shirley Barnhart, Cathey, Lockwood, Larrabee. *Row 2*: Eronomo, Desimone, Gwen Shoemaker, Hayden, Clark, Dainard, Berg, Irben, Phyllis Shoemaker, R. Morey, Robertson, Brown, Krantz, Haugen, Rice, Delehoy, Edstrom, Collins. *Row 1*: Comstock, Fuller, Nolte, Steinhart, Iszley, Lake, Anderson, Doutrich, Neimi, Bartelson, McKail, Henniger, M. Morey.

YELL AND SONG CLUB • *Row 5* (TOP): Stunden, Luthy, Black, Bass, McIntosh, Banks, Stewart, P. Hughes, Soden, Carrier, Everham, Carson, Johnson, Frizzell, Rappalee, Austin, Baldi. *Row 4*: Westholm, Denniger, Solemslie, Yansen, Carey, Dahlgard, Shelman, Jensen, Hudspeth, Shepan, Strong, Barney, Tonda, Servizi, McDonnell, Butler. *Row 3*: Snyder, Quinill, Scott, J. Sholberg, Campbell, Murphy, Bird, Story, Fuller, Jordan, Walker, Weidman, Parfitt, Hilling, Proso, Dallas. *Row 2*: Searle, Van Wagenen, McCowin, Benson, Joslyn, Packenham, Petellin, Winger, McCarroll, Johnson, Brinck, B. Hughes, Wood, Werner, White, Reynolds, Schwindt. *Row 1*: Bingham, Rhoades, Hawkinson, Freeze, Bergesen, Smalley, Prosser, Atkinson, Doerflnger.

Pep Club Sponsors Homecoming

WITH the "Board Walk" as the rendezvous, more grads than ever before came back to see old friends and classmates at Homecoming this year. Homecoming is Pep Club's major activity. This year President Rita Berg and her cohorts Kay Rehnstrom, Jean McIntosh and Judy Blount, along with her hard-working committees and Mr. Hugh Emry, faculty adviser, made Homecoming one of the most successul ones to date.

Reigning over the festivities were Queen Roberta Werner, Junior Princess Barbara Lee and Barbara Dean, graduate princess. The day's highlights included the annual luncheon and assembly with guest speaker Bob Salter, local disc jockey. Later on, gridiron fans were thrilled when the Pirates tied the score with Kent-Meridian, 13-13. Following the game, hundreds of grads and students attended the big dance at the Spanish Castle. Various other highspots this year were meetings held at private homes, and a late spring picnic for members and their guests, held at a local lake for those inclined to paddle a bit.

PEP CLUB • *Row 5 (Top)*: Enyeart, Kalina, Veenhuizen, Butler, Bates, Davison, Steiner, Johnson, Strickland, Thomas, Ossinger, Gunsul, Esping, Verdi, Hutchins, Jackson, Shaw, Bahrenburg, Weber, Matson. *Row 4*: DePhelps, Bass, Annibal, K. Sholberg, Campbell, Roth, Moore, Wells, Doutrich, Anderson, Everham, Platt, Hill, McClung, Ranft, Servizi, Carrier, Jenkins. *Row 3*: McIntosh, Patterson, Schultz, J. Sholberg, Dainard, Fuller, Dahlgard, Shelman, Colello, Brown, Melick, Larrabee, Shepan, Leman, Nolte, Willard, J. Berg. *Row 2*: Searle, Rehnstrom, Snyder, Norem, Quinill, Winger, Sell, Robertson, Iszley, Bartleson, Lake, McCowin, Hughes, Blount, Austin, Martini. *Row 1*: Bingham, Rhoades, Hawkinson, Smalley, Bergesen, R. Berg, Freeze, Prosser, Atkinson, Doerflnger, McElroy.

ROYALTY'S GRAND MARCH • Queen Roberta Werner escorted by Mr. Alf Hemstad. *Left Circle*: Princess Barbara Lee, Jim Eklund. *Right Circle*: Queen Roberta Werner, Mr. Hemstad.

DEBATE OFFICERS • Sherwood, president; Kompan, vice-president; Ehle, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Justine Richards, faculty adviser.

DEBATE CLUB • *Row 3 (Standing)*: Munro, Doebke, Brauner, Pollock, Leslie, O'Brien, McDade, Goodfellow, Reed, Poelker. *Row 2 (Seated)* Sherrard, May, Mansfield, Van Wagenen, Lovejoy, Robinson, Petellin, McClure. *Row 1 (Seated)*: Webster, Elrod, Hawkinson, Martini.

Their Keys Led to Victory

WITH the dream of State Championship fulfilled, Highline debaters checked off 54-55 as one of the greatest yet. Last fall, twenty-five debaters held the key that opened the door to: Resolved that the Congress of the United States Should Abolish Protective Tariffs. At the door stood Mrs. Justine Richards to help Pirate speakers over the threshold. In the weeks that followed, many voices championed the cause of protection. At first they came from "old timers," John Sherwood, president; Jack Kompan, vice-president; Byron Ehle, secretary-treasurer; or from those no less experienced Allan Munro, Stan May, and Jerry Sherrard. It was not long before others were heard.

The year began as successfully as it ended. In the Student Congress of Pacific Lutheran College, the voices of Graham McDade, Dennis O'Brien, Leon Brauner, and Roger Doebke aided as John Sherwood brought home the first place trophy and Byron Ehle and Jack Kompan won awards of merit for their outstanding work.

League debates were soon under way and more new voices were heard—Evelyn Robinson, Sara McClure, and Pat Webster became known throughout the Puget Sound Debate League as Highliners won 15 and lost only 7. This earned a seat for them in the Washington State Debate Tournament at Pullman. Here John Sherwood and Allan Munro, carrying Highline's colors, won first place at State and a trip to California for the National Forensic League National Tournament in June. A week preceding, these two, with Geneva Topping, Leon Brauner, and Byron Ehle, placed first at the University of Washington Speech Festival.

A major honor of the year was the election of Highline into the National Forensic League. This speech honorary is open to a limited group of high schools with outstanding debate records. This entitled Highline to attend the N.F.L. tournament at Port Angeles, where Stan May was named outstanding speaker in student congress; Margie Martini received third in girls extemp; Leon Brauner, third in interpretive acting; and Byron Ehle was chosen alternate to the N.F.L. student congress.

In other activities this year the Debaters attended Seattle University. During the second visit to P.L.C., Dennis O'Brien, Sara McClure, and John Sherwood all placed in the finals of individual events. At the College of Puget Sound, Jack took first in one-man debate while John Sherwood and Jerry Sherrard, Sara McClure, and Patti Elrod took seconds in A and B divisions of university debate.

The Key that won these many honors was forged on the anvil of work and inspiration.

DRAMA SHOPPE • *Standing:* Brauner, Marvin, Jones, Berg, Berryhill, Annibal, Jorgenson, Barnes, Bunten, Sherwood, Fuller, LeMieux. *Seated:* Giles, Cropley, Johnson, D. Carson, Arnston, LeVoie, Blount, Bell, Anderson, N. Carson, Finch.

DRAMA SHOPPE OFFICERS • Berryhill, president; Brauner, vice-president; Arnston, business manager; Miss Shipley, faculty adviser.

Each Plays His Part

SEEKING doors to stage success, this year's Drama Shoppe quested for perfection under Miss Dorothy Shipley's guidance. The members gained acting opportunities for themselves as well as providing entertainment for the school; possibly this fact accounted for this year's great membership. Heading the eager Thespians were Anne Berryhill, president; Leon Brauner, vice-president; and business manager, Sigrid Arnston.

With actual experience testing their first door to fame, the early months of this school year found the hopeful actors and actresses in the auditorium. This door opened upon the cast of the All-School Play, as they rehearsed for their dramatic debut in "Our Miss Brooks." And what a production that was! With Miss Shipley directing and Anne Berryhill depicting the leading character, the two evening audiences were thrilled by the talent displayed.

Another method leading to better dramatic skill is watching the professional at work, so in the spring the club attended the Cirque Playhouse. There the members observed the professional work of the play, "On Borrowed Time."

For the first time in its history, Highline's Drama Shoppe entered an application to the National Thespian Society. Based on a point system, thirteen students were eligible for this nation-wide drama honorary. Being accepted as charter members, the group endeavored to reward the competence of performers with points toward membership. These were given for all events in which dramatic skill was displayed, the "All-Pirates' Revue" as well as school plays included.

In personal recognition, the Drama Shoppe distinguished itself. During the spring, Highline was represented at many inter-scholastic competitions held on college campuses throughout the state. Geneva Topping and Leon Brauner won a collection of four third places, one first place, an excellent and a superior rating. This was accomplished in the face of spirited competition from other schools.

Collaborating with the Debate Club, the aspiring dramatists took on the Speech Festival at the University of Washington in April. For over-all achievement in speaking, they took home the Gold Plaque, awarded by the University. A permanent gift, it rests with four others in the trophy case.

Highline High Hostesses

CORRIDORS were watched carefully each period of the day by girls of Triple H. Always busy, keeping order in the halls and checking for permits of the passers-by, they apprehended those who loitered along the way, straightened the path of wanderers and directed visitors to their desired destinations. These services were under the direction of Miss Theda Lomax of the faculty and Girls' Club Chairman Karen Sholberg.

One of the club's duties was keeping an accurate record of the hall patrol criteria, but other services were connected with the cafeteria. Did some of the pupils forget to put their stools in place or to place their lunch bags in the proper containers? They surely did. This was the time the cafeteria patrol took over and assisted the custodians in keeping the dining hall livable. The members of Triple H were among the busiest of the school's service clubs.

Service with a Smile

CONSISTING of thirty-five juniors, this year's Ushers' Club followed the tradition of "Service with a smile" set by former members of the organization. Under the guidance of Miss Lydia Palmer, faculty adviser, the girls met once a week to receive assignments, and early in the year chose Jean Robey to represent them on Girls' Club Cabinet.

Numerous duties demanded time and faithful service which were always given without complaint. Variety was the spice of life, for there was quite a difference between ushering sedate adults at the "All-Pirates' Revue" and trying to control enthusiastic students at assemblies and home football and basketball games.

Earning a point for each assignment, the ten girls with the highest number of points received free tickets to the State Basketball Tournament to top off an unusually successful year of service.

TRIPLE H • *Back row:* McNeil, Bowen, Darcy, Miner, Benson, Yantz, Julson, Hartl, B. Taylor, N. Swanson, Bergesen, D. Swanson. *Front Row:* Kessler, Fletcher, Brown, Thompson, Strickland, Morey, Shoemaker, Pete, Van Sickle, K. Taylor.

USHERS • *Top:* Macklin, Doerner, Smith, Hallenbeck, Armes, Parry, Lindeke, Ledyard, Hawton, Ellis, Layman, Johnson, Kuenstle, Robey. *Row 1:* Groves, Dunlap, Rice, Nomura, L. Jones, Matthews, S. Jones, Fernen, Robinson, Ross, Marcher.

Butterfingers . . . Yum-yum!

MOST noticeable at football and basketball games were the cheers for the home team. But when listening closely, a steady undercurrent of crunching and munching was heard from every corner of the grandstand. There sat the rapt spectators contented with an exciting game and plenty of hot salted popcorn. The young misses who practiced the shortest way to a man's heart by selling "goodies" at games were the members of the Venders' Club.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Velma Mason of the foods department and with the assistance of P.T.A. representatives, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Doutrich and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bird, the girls kept the spectators satisfactorily filled. Two senior girls, Frances Morgan and Gail Nevison, took the laurels for superior selling besides being president and secretary of the club, respectively.

Although it seems that popcorn, with 5,320 bags sold, was the most purchased delicacy, it ranked second to candy bars, which tallied up to 7,992. Packages of gum were the delight of 2,320 chewers and Life Savers numbered 1,020. All in all, the girls deserved a pat on the back for braving all types of weather to keep stomachs full, hearts warm, and Mr. Leonard Johnson's budget balanced.

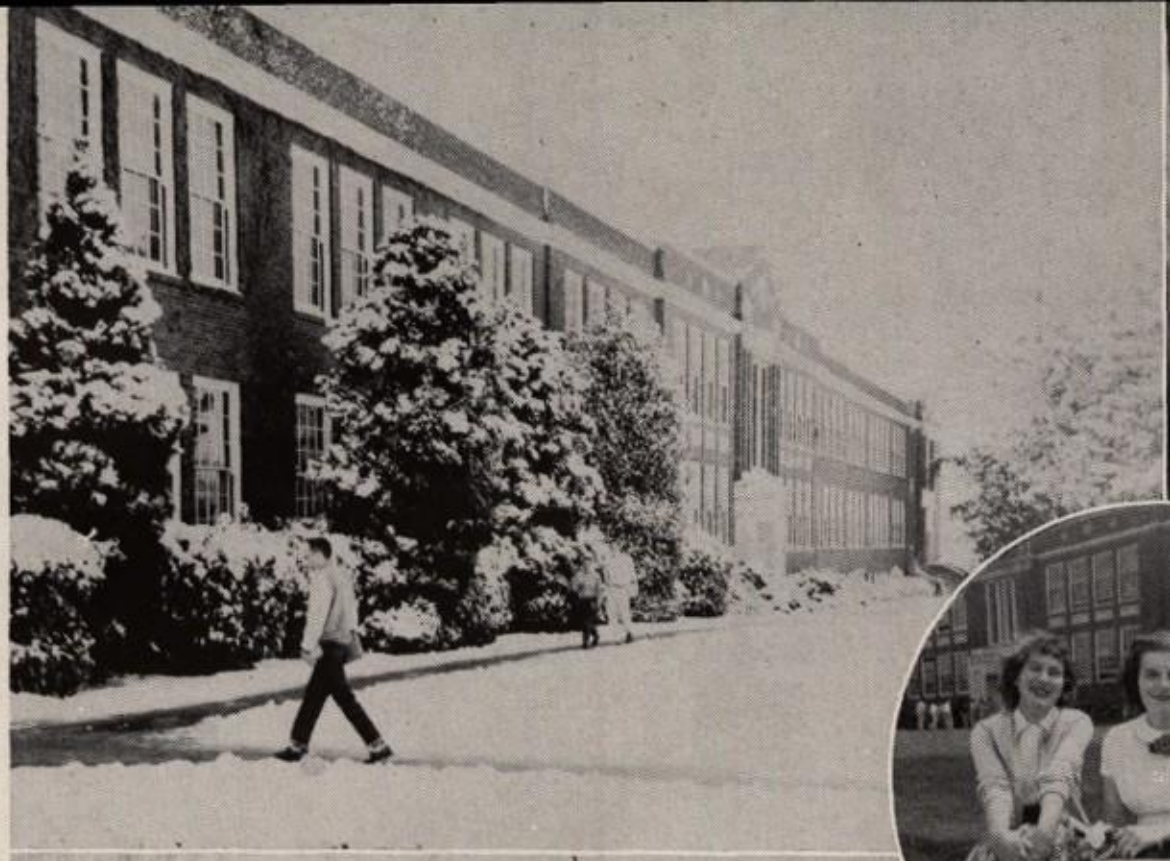
Jamboree . . . Tickets Here

DID YOU enjoy the games and other activities this year? If so, your enjoyment was no doubt greater because of the girls who so graciously rendered their services in selling programs and tickets. These sophomore girls made up a most active and useful club, the Ticketeers. Leading the group this year were Georgia McVey, president; JoAnn Julson, vice-president; Diane Gunsul, secretary; and Kaye Comstock, treasurer.

Activity points for Torch credit were earned for duties performed, highlighted with a trip to the State Basketball Tournament at the University for the ten girls earning the most service points. Mr. Spencer Hungerford and Mr. Humbert Martin, faculty advisers, praised the girls for their excellent service to the school and community.

VENDERS • Charlotte Woessner, Pat Parker, Geraldine Hallenbeck, Emma Hallenbeck, Gerry Pope, Carolyn Schuman, Deloris Victor, Judith Bisigelia, Linda Galliano, Jobette Montgomery, Norma Key, Ann Behrends, Gail Nevison, Darlene Kroeger, Frances Morgan, Leah Nicholas, Mary Ann Webster.

TICKETEERS • *Row 4* (TOP): Baxter, Shawstad, Hoffine, Winters, Soper, Carr, Lahn, Garber, Williams, Manning, Fisher, McVey, Strauss. *Row 3:* Woessner, Kerr, Dalsing, Morris, Niord, Edstrom, Willi, Sprains, Adams, Yansen, Koth, Hallin. *Row 2:* Dziuk, Dalsing, Thompson, Malone, Sense, Groner, Erickson, Chapman, Giboney, Elrod. *Row 1:* Ecalbarger, Webster, Honey, Kipper, Kirby, Moore, Brown, Felkey, Eronemo, Sorensen, Ambrose, Veenhuizen, Gunsul, Julson, Comstock.



WHEN WINTER COMES • Don Everham. BUSY BOOKWORM ATTENDANTS • Mr. Spencer Hungerford, supervisor; Lorettamae Garber, Beverly Knox, Helen Williams. LOOKING PRETTY IN THE SPRING • (CIRCLE) Shirley Greenwold, Roberta Butterfield, Judy Garland. NURSES AIDS • (CENTER) *Standing:* Czebotar, Bulen, Hale, Hutchinson, Batts, Webster, Martin, Proso. *Seated:* Holmes, Bartleson, Larrabee, Little, Malcolm, Edwards. DANCE CLUB OFFICERS • Brewer, White, Engle, Cathey. GENEROUS PIRATE BLOOD DONORS • *Assistants Standing:* McClure, Tippin. *Seated:* DeWitt, Carl, Carlson, Verdi, Shaw, Kinsella. RADIO CLUB • Mr. Putnam's Proteges *Standing:* Bennett, Ahrens, Boynton. *Seated:* Harris, Hanson, Plumb.

Work and Play on the Campus

Nature Worshippers One and All

OFF to a rousing start at its first meeting in September, Panorama Club opened a year packed full of activities with a record total of enthusiastic members. Led by Miss Hazle Chapman and four student officers, this lively bunch combined their Monday night meetings with square dance sessions, movies, holiday parties and "social" hours.

PANORAMA CLUB • TOPPING GOBBLER'S KNOB • *Top Left:* Bray, Hendry, Petellin, McDowell, Annibal, Dale, Anderson, Johnson, Baldi, Leopold. TRAIL TROUNCERS' TRUDGE • *Upper Circle:* Jeb Baldi, Willy Anderson, Sassie Petellin, Dave Annibal. VIEWING MOUNT RAINIER'S SPLENDOR • *Top right:* HALF THE FUN IS GETTING THERE • *Middle left:* Newtie Clark. PANORAMA BOARD AND OFFICERS • *Standing:* Jeb Baldi, Donna Weidman, Ann Owens, Babs Hendry, Dave Annibal, Willy Anderson. *Kneeling:* Dick Nord, Mike McDowell, Miss Hazle Chapman, adviser, and Karen Jensen. MOUNT BAKER PANORAMA OFFERS SKIING THRILLS • *Middle right:* Dutzie Doutrich and Judy Blount. SAILING OVER THE BOUNDING MAIN ON THE "NIGHT WITCH" • *Bottom left:* Hendry, Leopold, Doutrich, Dobbins, Owens, Baldi. FLIPPING FLAPJACKS • *Middle:* Weidman, Annibal, Doutrich, Day, Czebotar, Walker. A HUNGRY RACOON AND HELPING HANDS • *Lower circle:* Babs Hendrey and Marilyn Johnson. "KING NEPTUNE" • *Lower right:* Dave Annibal.

Finding Treasures in Books

APPRECIATING worthwhile novels was one of the goals of this year's Book Club, which met once a month to discuss what the various members had been reading. Meetings were scheduled by this small, congenial group for 8:15 a.m. in the school library. These early morning literary adventures were led by President Pat Warfield, Vice-President Winnie Bullock, and Secretary-Treasurer Helen Ormsbee. Capable faculty supervision was provided by Miss Claudia Nichols.

Two social events sponsored by the club were the Christmas Tea and the field trip to see "The Male Animal" at the Penthouse Theater. Both held considerabde appeal for future Book Club members.

Guides Along the Book Trail

AWAY from the noise and hustle and bustle of everyday school life was the library. There, Miss Claudia Nichols, librarian, and her able staff presided over the quiet enjoyment of contented readers. Assisting Miss Nichols were the senior librarians, Winnie Bullock and Jon Adams.

Sandra Salkeld, Patty Ranft, and Brenda Soderquist, art students, also helped to add a decorative touch to the room with seasonal displays and exhibits.

In order to keep abreast of the times, Miss Nichols and the staff attended a conference during the year where they learned new ways to make the library more efficient and interesting. The many students who made use of its facilities proved the popularity of this "bookworms' hideaway."

BOOK CLUB • *Standing:* McClure, Elsey, Dunn, Dzuik, Hughes, Adams. *Seated:* Slattum, Adams, Bullock, Warfield, Ormsbee, Barnhart, Shillestad, Anderson.

LIBRARY STAFF • *Standing* (REAR): Sawyer, Nelson, Adams, Blaker, Soderquist, Coder, Shawstad, Baxter, Sherman, Rickman, Martini, Ormsbee, Barnhart, Warfield, Barnhart, Salkeld, Jorgensen. *Second row:* Miss Claudia Nichols, adviser; Gilbertson, Bauwens, Fischer, Slattum, Linde, Anderson. *Seated:* Adams, Carver, Mathews, Kerr, Lilley. *Not pictured:* Winnie Bullock.

MAKE-UP CLUB • Miss Claudia Nichols, faculty adviser.

MAKE-UP CLUB • *Standing:* Paul Nelson, JoAnn Strauss, Judy Adams, Diana Gunsul, Donna Thompson, Tom Barnes, Ellen Woodard, Janet Bury, Gladys Kuvara, Barbara Bitzen, Byron Ehle. *Seated:* Carole Moore, Patty Coughlin, Karen Knudzen, Perie Burrow, Geneva Topping, Sandra Salkeld, Gail Baldwin.
OFFICERS OF MAKE-UP CLUB • Circle: Gail Baldwin, secretary. *Front:* Laurie Slattum, vice-president; Linda Walker, president; JoAnn Strauss, treasurer.

False Faces Within Their Field

MAKE-UP CLUB is a group interested in putting grease paint on their fellow students. It is not a kindergarten, not a social club, nor a reform school. These features may exist; but they try to suppress them. Students go to these artists with features already solidly formed by nature. Not with the least notion of accepting others' ideas of beauty is in their heads. The job of the Make-up crew is to reform their notions and rearrange their faces. To do the job this year, a conservatice estimate of the make-up used was: ten tubes of soft paint, two yards of crepe hair, ten boxes of cake make-up, ten flats of lining colors, two containers of white mascara, twenty eyebrow pencils, five sponges, and literally tons of Kleen-ex and cold cream. The cost came to about forty dollars.

These camouflage artists started getting up steam with practice sessions on Wednesdays after school. The group met under the stage in the little make-up room. For the benefit of the new and inexperienced members (and the old forgetful ones), they started out on basic juvenile make-up. Later, in preparation for their first big operation, the school play, they took up old age. When that was over, the larger and more rambunctious Variety Hour followed, accompanied by a great demand for aid on all sides. Giving aid was the adviser, Miss Claudia Nichols; and helping her were Linda Walker, president; Gail Baldwin, secretary; Joann Strauss, treasurer; and Laurie Slattum, vice-president.

Since the Variety Hour cannot get much larger, there is no great future ex- sion for this club. All that remains is the hope that next year's crew will have as much fun doing the work as this year's had.

Nickel Gatherers at Noon

"THE LAVENDER Hill Mob" started the noon movie season off to a fine season. Its success, and that of the following five, was due partly to the work of Mr. Walter Woodcock and his right-hand man, Fred Bailey. The bright light that the Bell and Howell arc projector produces made it much easier to view the noon movies. One Ampro projector, two Bell and Howell projectors, and two R.C.A. projectors were used to project thirty-seven film showings in one school day by the eighteen members of the projection crew.

Educational and recreational movies proved to be the most commonly shown, but noon movies were the most popular from the students' point of view. The films shown in the classroom were borrowed from the Seattle Public Library, while the noon movies were rented from United World Films and Films Incorporated.

NOON USHERS • Shirley Layman, Joyce Van Rossen, Judy Robey, Nancy Marcher, Velma Thomas.

Learning May Be Fun

WHILE winter winds howled outside, students were not as concerned about the weather as with their ability to finish their lunches before the noon movie began. Lunches hastily consumed, students surged to the auditorium. Raining nickels on hard-working noon movie ushers, avid film fans waited impatiently for the daily installment of the current movie.

Sponsored by the Pirates' Log Staff, the movies were well attended, and controlling the crowds proved to be a most exacting job. Capably carrying out this responsibility were five girls from fourth period study hall. Spending two lunch periods each day collecting nickels in the auditorium were Shirley Layman, Nancy Marcher, Judy Robey, Velma Thomas, and Joyce Van Rossen. Although their duties included seeing each installment twice the girls were always on duty. Their smiling service added greatly to the enjoyment of noon movies by students.

PROJECTION CREW • *Standing:* Kent, DeWitt, Marcher, Bailey, Soden, Downey, Freeman, Simmons. *Kneeling:* Waddell, Harmon, Warfield, Pede, Spangler.

STAGE CREW • *Standing:* Burns, Brooks, Ross, Gehring, Coder, Ripley, Lind, Robertson, Darling, Hill, Berg. *Kneeling:* Howe, Snowberger, Carrier, Weber, Montgomery.

C.A.S.H. CLUB • *Row 3* (TOP): Ranft, Dahlgard, Bullock, Gunsul, Ingal, Packenham, Carson, Everham, Johnson, McClure, Robinson, Herndon, Mades. *Row 2:* Jensen, Anderson, Shelman, Julson, Lee, Martin, Walker, Fuller, McClung. *Row 1:* Werner, Lindersmith, Strauss, King, Carlson, Mansfield, Malcolm, Ross, Nichols.

Key Workers Behind the Scenes

SPLASHING paint brushes, pounding hammers, and creaking flats—the stage crew was at work. Literally hundreds of hours were spent behind the scenes, especially in connection with the school play, the "All-Pirates' Revue," and the various musical programs given during the year. These were not their only jobs, however, as the stage crew was always on hand for each and every assembly and movie held. For though this hard-working group received little public recognition, their reward was the satisfaction clearly shown by the students and faculty for a job well done.

Counselors' Assistants on the Alert

ASSISTING the class counselors, Mrs. Spencer Hungerford, Mr. Neil McKay, and Miss Mary Durning, were the girls in C.A.S.H. Club. These alert helpers undertook such jobs as filing, checking on the absentees, typing lists, and serving as secretaries. In addition to such mundane services, during the Yuletide season the girls decorated both offices and gave a Christmas party in honor of the counselors.

This year the personnel of the club was greatly increased by including all of the girls working in the attendance and main offices.

THE IMPORTANT ONES • *Seated*: Bobby Jean Bunten, Geneva Topping, Anne Berryhill. *Standing*: Earl Jenkins, John Sherwood, Leon Brauner, Nancy LaVoie.

Miss Brooks Finds Romance

DELVING into the romantic dilemma of a high school teacher, the annual All-School play teamed across the footlights to the delight of a capacity audience. Under the auspices of the Drama Shoppe, the light-hearted three-act comedy reveals the efforts of Miss Connie Brooks to ensnare the affections of Coach Hugo Longacre, and the parallel attempt by student Jane to trap athlete Ted Wilder. Complications set in when Miss Brooks, portrayed by Anne Berryhill, much against her better judgment, an opposed faculty, and upset students, is suddenly placed in charge of the high school play. Against these obstacles, however, she brings the play through in fine style.

Drama adviser, Miss Dorothy Shipley, was the guiding light behind the production. Conducting rehearsals, settling cast squabbles, and arranging lines were a few of the reasons why the cast voted "Orchids to Miss Shipley." Students turned the characters of the play to realism. Playing opposite Miss Berryhill, John Sherwood became the strong and convincing coach. The younger pair, Jane and Ted, were brought to life by Nancy LaVoie and Leon Brauner. Mr. Wadsworth, the blustery

A LITTLE MAKE-UP PLEASE • *Seated*: Sigrid Arnston, Bill Marvin, Juanita Cropley, Darlene Gores, Jack Hill. *Standing*: Lola LeMieux, Louise Bell, Ann Johnson, Janice Finch.

ONE TENDER MOMENT • Anne Berryhill, John Sherwood.

BEHIND THE SCENES • *Standing:* Tom Barnes, Diana Marcy, Mike McDowell. *Seated:* Miss Dorothy Shipley, director, Deana Stier.

Miss Brooks Finds Romance (Contd.)

school principal, was capably portrayed by Earl Jenkins. A spoiled mama's girl was exactly the term for Jackie Bell in her role as Rhonda. Bobbie Jean Bunten and Geneva Topping completed the fictitious faculty as Miss Finch and Miss Audubon. The role of Rhonda's mother was taken by Diana Carson, and the high school students were played by Janice Finch, Sigrid Arnston, Juanita Cropley, Jack Hill, Ann Johnson, Lola LeMieux, Darlene Gores, Nova Jones, and Bill Marvin.

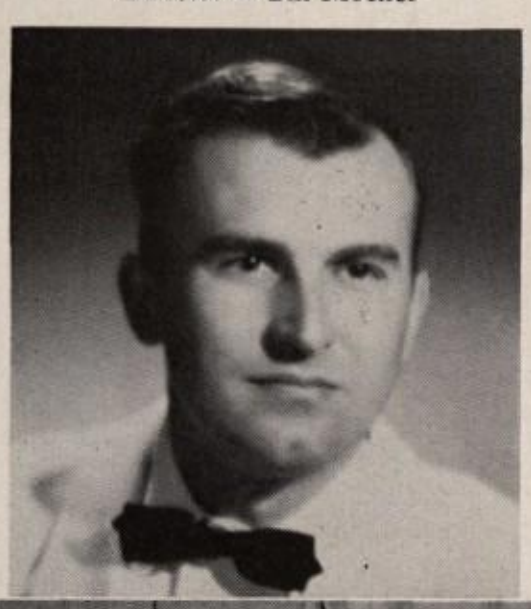
Adding atmosphere and character to the portrayal, the people behind the scenes did their bit. The Make-up Club, under the direction of Miss Claudia Nichols put in long hours of preparation. Untiring efforts of the Publicity Club brought the turnout to above average.

Miss Laurabelle Minter, faculty adviser, and Punky Esping oversaw the project of advertising. Costumes were supplied under Janice Finch's direction, and properties were constructed by Tom Barnes, Ann Johnson, and Mike McDowell. Programs were designed by Sigrid Arnston and Nancy LaVoie. On the big night, Ticketeers Club passed them out, assisted by the ushers escorting the patrons to the correct seats. The final product was a result of the cooperation of all these organizations.

THE WAR OF WORDS • Earl Jenkins, Diana Carson.

ALL TOGETHER AT LAST • *Seated:* Sigrid Arnston, Juanita Cropley, Louise Bell, Janice Finch. *Standing:* Darlene Gores, Geneva Topping, Anne Berryhill, Leon Brauner, Nancy LaVoie, Miss Dorothy Shipley, Lola LeMieux, Ann Johnson. *Row 2:* Bobby Jean Bunten, John Sherwood, Earl Jenkins, Bill Marvin, Diana Carson, Jack Hill.

Director ● Bill Moeller



A TOAST FROM
a Musical

COUNTRY SCENE ● *Standing:* Morris, Bergesen, Kipper. *Sitting:* Prosser, Dethlefs, Berg. "'NEATH THE SOUTHERN MOON" ● *Circle:* Brauner, Coulter. MILKMAIDS ● Robertson, Werner, Johnson, Hixon, Hudspeth, Shelman, Wood, Beffa, Carson, Soden, Thomas, McIntosh, Wilson. COUNTRY STYLE ● *Standing:* Ervin, Kinnear, Fuller, Precious, Parker, Clark, Summers, Darling, Estep, Jenkins, Euler, DeWitt, Spoklie, Weise. *Kneeling:* Dahlgard, Strickland, Galliano, Bergesen, Freeze, Jensen, Lind, Usher, Steiner, Rinehart, Heino, West. BLACK MAGIC ● Jakey, Trout, Murphy. SOUTHERN BALL ● *Standing:* Randall, Freeze, Weber, Bates, Joslyn, Kennedy, Swanson, Mitchell, Rehnstrom, Darling, Blakley, Brauner, Carrier, Mellick, Hill, Ross, Hancock, Gehring, Hansen, Annibal, Austin. *Seated:* Bennett, Dahlberg, Kroeger, Coulter, Cropley, Roth, Bergstrom, Leman. ASSISTANT DIRECTOR ● *Circle:* Bill Sohns. DIRECTORS *Standing:* Usher, Jenkins, Marvin. *Seated:* Esping, Dethlefs.

COAST TO COAST

Extravagansa

MILKMAIDS • Banks, Sorenson, Jordan, Kingen. SOPHIE TUCKER • Swanson, Graves, Sherwood. CRAZY RHYTHM • Robertson, Werner, Johnson, Hixon, Shelman, Wood, Reeploeg, Beffa, Soden, Thomas, McIntosh, Wilson, Banks, Sorenson, Jordan, Kingen. BLACK MAGIC • Wells, Summers. INDIANS • Bennett, Randall, Kroeger, Bates, Snowberger, Weber, Gehring, Roth, Hansen, Bergstrom, Annibal, Leman. STUDENT DIRECTOR • *Circle:* Punky Esping. FINALE • Hancock, Weber, Kroeger, Bates, Yansen, Gehring, Fuller, Mercer, Parker, Rehnstrom, Roth, Brauner, Clark, Euler, Annibal, Galliano, Ross, Benson, Hill, Ervin, Lind, Dahlberg, Kennedy, Leman, Rinehart, Strickland, Randall, Bergstrom, West, Estep, Heino, Mitchell, DeWitt, Bergeson, Steiner, Spoklie, Usher, Dahlgard, Hansen, Freeze, Marvin, Carrier, Jenkins, Jensen. CENTER • Pat Summers surrounded by Chorus Line. TRIPLETS • *Circle:* Freeze, Rehnstrom, Hunter.

A CAPPELLA • *Row 4* (TOP): Malmstadt, Jones, Dena, Brauner, Mutter, Jarvis, Bates, Baker, Francisco, O'Brien, Hill, Marvin, Choate, Hahn, Miller, Clark, Swanson, Weise, Precious. *Row 3*: Sheppard, Westerlund, Thomasson, Webster, Hale, Hess, Funk, Persons, Kennedy, Palmer, Darling, Knox, Herbage, Cunningham, Shirley, Parente, Warburg, Freeze, Atkinson, Story, Hamilton. *Row 2*: Pearson, Thomas, Mitchell, Parker, White, Joslyn, Jones, Maczko, Morley, Fulton, Strub, Henry, Gaety, Victor, Campbell, Smothers, Kruse, Dallas, Proso, Strand, Hennigar, Macklin, Carson, Mr. Harry Lemon, director. *Row 1*: Wickre, Hancock, Estep, Ervin, Burak, Gleason, Fernon, Stubsjoen, Curran, Hilbert, Euler, Blount, Blomberg, Sheppard, Gadke, Baker, Willy.

Music . . . the Key to Happiness

WITH an accent on "action" and a keynote of fun, A Cappella Choir sang its way up the scale of musical activities at school and in the community. Led by the master musician, Mr. Harry Lemon, of the faculty, the path was familiar with new activities and goals highlighting the year. Aided by Diana Carson, accompanist, new and difficult music was soon mastered and another successful year began. Key members in the organization were Bob Precious, president, and Linda Euler, vice-president. Elected by choir members, Bob and Linda worked with other elected officers to insure accomplishment of goals. Excelling in the art of talking as well as singing, officers and committees kept Jan Rhoades busy with pen and paper, while Judy Blount kept the musical boat on an even financial keel. Pat Campbell and Roberta Joslyn found that keeping an accurate roll of ninety members was far from easy, but they soon mastered the task. "Every robe must be exactly fourteen inches from the floor," was the strict rule which dominated the activities of wardrobe attendants Sylvia Atkinson and Lester Darling. Haunted by cries of "I didn't get a copy" and "Where is folder number four?" Joyce and Joanne Sheppard spent two periods each day filing and numbering music.

Preparing to make the first steps up the scale, the choir prepared "This Is My Country" and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" for the rededication of Memorial Field and Veterans' Day Assembly. Climaxing action-packed November was a Thanksgiving program sponsored by the combined churches of the South End. As their contribution to the service the choir sang "Thanks Be To God" and "Beautiful Saviour."

Christmas cheer blew in with the icy winds of December, bringing with it the choir's busiest season. Caroling parties took choir members from the County-City Building, where they sang for a meeting of the King County P.T.A., to the Zenith Old Folks' Home, Danish Home, and to the Seattle-Tacoma Airport. Tableaux staged by theatre workshop members contributed greatly to the success of the Fred Waring cantata, "Song of Christmas." At an evening program for the community, the choir and orchestra members combined efforts of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

Songs in Their Hearts

TWO OTHER musical groups which brought considerable enjoyment to the music lovers of the district were the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs. Since both groups are under the direction of Mr. Harry Lemon, they appeared together quite frequently on entertainment programs. Memorable occasions included the re-dedication of Memorial Field when they sang "This Is My Country," and the Armistice Day Program with "They Call This America." When the Yuletide season rolled around, the girls had the privilege of singing at the Burien Bank.

In the spring, at the Western Washington Music Meet at Sunnydale, they won an excellent rating for their rendition of "Begin the Beguine." Throughout the year, both groups had considerable training in classical, spiritual, and popular numbers.

PASTELS • Kathy Estep, Lillian Ervin, Linda Euler, Gloria Spoklie, Pat Parker

Pastel Harmony

HITTING the spotlight this past year was a new Highline quintette who called themselves the Pastels. They participated in many activities during the year. Besides appearing in the Variety Hour, they performed on television, which was an exciting experience for them. The Pastels sang for churches, club organizations, and school assemblies, as well as taking part in the annual music contest at Bremerton, where they receivel an excellent rating.

Although three of the girls are graduated this year, the group plans to continue their singing activities for which they are well known in the Highline area.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB • *Row 2:* Stanbeck, Schoonmaker, Potter, Burka, Copeland, Gobel, Kalina. *Row 1:* Mr. Harry Lemon, director. Rehaume, Cater, Miniken, Cox, Bakke, Stowell, Payne, Wolcott, Dinkerman, Smith, Burgess, Timmons, Thurrau, Britton, Greenhalgh, Shattuck.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB • *Row 4:* Axtell, Rabichand, Burlew, Henion, Wattles, Bitz, Carr, Lahn, Bradley, Legett, Knowles, Byrd. *Row 3:* Thuney, Lerean Bowen, Thomasson, Asher, Pierson, Surman, Hocks, Ecalbarger, Austin, Hunt, Veenhuizen, Winters. *Row 2:* Altstadt, Linda Bowen, Baker, Strand, Hewitson, Baxter, Johnson. Shawstad, Aadland, Felkey, Ambrose. *Row 1:* Callahan, Calgan, Isachson, Grimsley, Sorenson, Hoag, Hoffine, Fuller, Engeseth, Deahl, Gadke.

Through every pulse the music stole,

BAND • *Standing:* Kohler, Jenkins, Elliott, Eyler, McDonald, Roland. *Row 4* (REAR): Hagen, Pedersen, Sweet, Witham, Bandle, Clemens, Plumb, Rhoades, Trisler, Barnes, Mutchell, Gunsul. *Row 3:* D. Johnson, Hahn, Neale, I. Baker, Bjornson, Almberg, Broderick, Crowell, Murphy, Childs, Hinkson, Baker, Bailey, Gustason, Grimsley, V. Johnson, Wise, Bordwell. *Row 2:* Ossinger, Woolf, Amend, Rodecker, Clark, Conradi, Stow, P. Johnson, Ahrens, Sheppard, Stunden, Lynch. *Row 1:* Hungerford, Joann McKail, Fulton, Temple, Dawson, Jakey, Batterberry, Janice McKail, Haines, Morris.

SENIOR BAND • Soon after the opening of school this year, Craig Gunsul was elected president of the sixty-piece senior band, thus becoming chief assistant to Mr. Howard Jakey, faculty director. With such co-workers as Dick Haines, vice-president; Lois Hungerford, secretary-treasurer; Jim Stow, uniform custodian; and Janice McKail, librarian, the year marched on with the background music of "We're Loyal to You."

The first activity of the fall marching season was the *Seattle Times'* football clinic held at the University of Washington. Next followed the home football games. During these games the band provided entertainment, as well as a few laughs. They created formations which portrayed different instruments, the big H, and many other unique ideas. All of these performances required hours of practice and cooperation which, when combined, provided Highline with one of the best marching bands.

Turning in an excellent performance, the concert band presented their annual "Winter Band Concert." This year's concert theme was "Music From Past to Present." Soloists for the program were Danny Clemens, trombonist; Mike Sheppard, clarinetist; and Ralph Bandle, Stuart Plumb, and Ron Hagen, trombone trio. Student conductor Lauren Jakey conducted two numbers. The first half of the program was devoted entirely to numbers written before the turn of the century. After three numbers by the Pep Band, the concert band then progressed to more modern numbers. Typical of these was "The Triumphal March" taken from the movie "Quo Vadis."

As this year's *Pirates' Log* went to press, the band was again planning another colorful trip to Wenatchee. Leading the spring edition of the marching band will be Diana Ward, head majorette; Lauren Jakey, drum major; and Billie Lee Westcott, mascot.

and held communion with the soul.

SENIOR ORCHESTRA • One of the finest musical organizations at Highline this year was the forty-seven piece senior orchestra. This year's group not only played beautiful music for concerts, but when springtime and the marching season came around these active musicians became Highline's drum corps. The idea of a drum corps made up of former members of the string instrument group proved unusually successful during the football season.

The first appearance of the full orchestra was at the Thanksgiving Day assembly, followed by the Christmas concert. With the Christmas concert over, preparations were promptly begun for the Western Washington Music Meet convening at Bremerton in February. Those who were rated superior in the solo competition were: Lauren Jakey, Lois Hungerford, Mike Sheppard, Darryl Johnson, Bob Eyler, and Jim Stow. Also receiving a superior rating was Highline's outstanding string quartet. A few weeks after this, the orchestra received a superior rating in the orchestra contest held at Highline. One of the most important activities of the year was the All-Northwest meeting held at Eugene, Oregon. Highline was proud to be represented by Lauren Jakey, Joanne Jones, Dan Clemens, Gloria Spoklie, Diane McMahon, and Darryl Johnson. Also invited to this honored event was the string quartet.

Working closely with Mr. Howard Jakey were President Lauren Jakey; Vice-president Carolyn Smith; and Secretary Ann Teschner. Diane McMahon held the office of librarian, while Dean Johnson was in charge of the white dinner jackets.

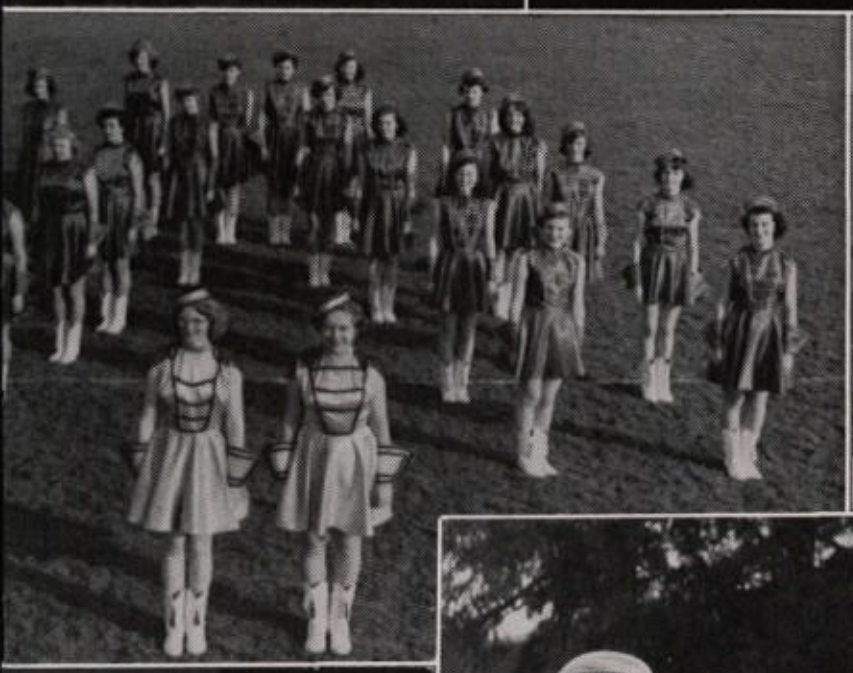
There were several other appearances, including an assembly at Puget Sound Junior High School in December and another at Sylvester Junior High School in January. Late in the spring came the last concert, one of the highlights of the year. With the last concert over, the orchestra closed the activities of a happy year by playing for the baccalaureate services.

ORCHESTRA • *Row 4* (REAR): Darryl Johnson, Mitchell, Clemens, Hagen, Bandle, Sheppard, Dawson, Stunden, Eyler, Roland, Cornford, Murphy, Jones. *Row 3*: Spraines, Hill, Bordwell, V. Johnson, Neale, Fulton, Hungerford, Temple, Stow, Clark. *Row 2*: Fromm, Rush, Dean Johnson, Kunde, Hoppenrath, Korsgaard, Greenhalgh, Strand, Nomura, Spoklie, Smith, Mellick. *Row 1*: Jakey, McMahon, Dahlberg, Hammer, Hurd, Slattum, Ingle, Teschner. *At piano*: Thomas.

IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES . . .

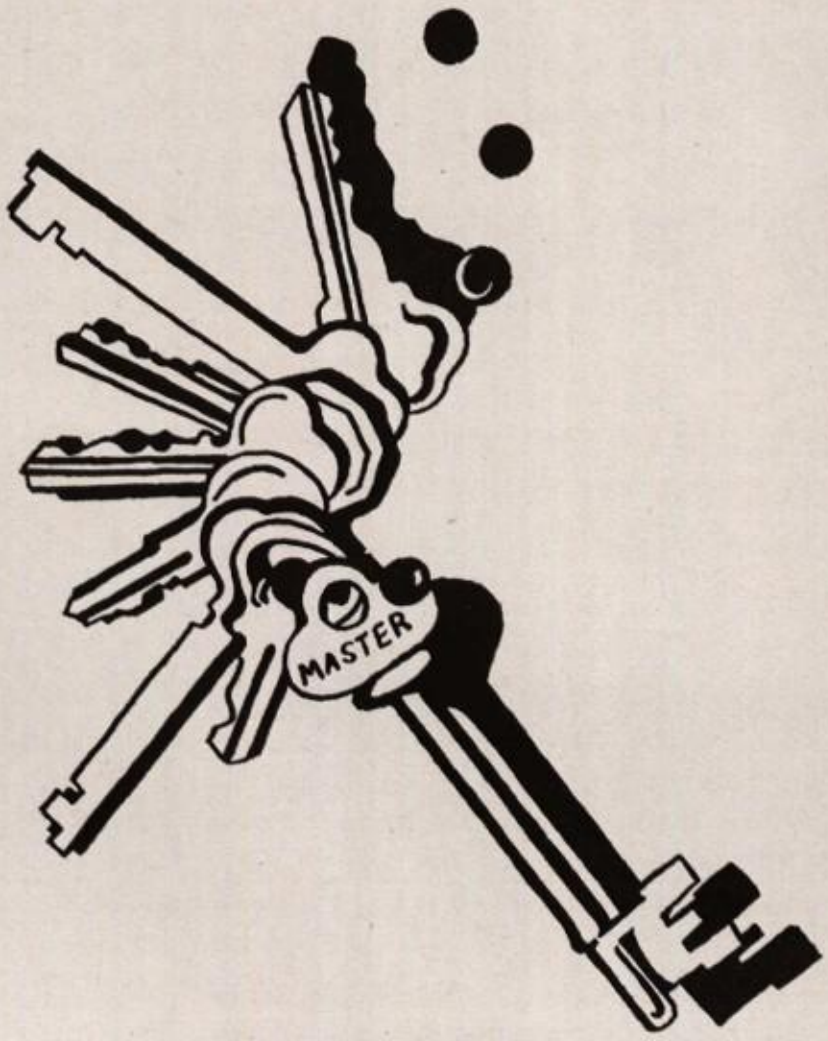
BRASS SEXTET • Danny Clemens, Lauren Jakey, Craig Gunsul, Don Bordwell, Gordon Neale, Darryl Johnson. BLUES SINGER • Pat Smothers. STRING ENSEMBLE • Lauren Jakey, Diane McMahon. ONE MORE NICKEL FOR HIGHLINE'S MUSICAL ADDITION • Upper circle. MEMORIAL SERVICE • Mr. Lemon with Boys' and Girls' Glee Club. DRILL TEAM • Ivory, Oliver, Brandt, Derby, Kremlins. HIGHLINE'S OWN "LIBERACE" • *Lower circle:* Gary Dethlefs. VARIETY HOUR BAND • Lauren Jakey, Diane McMahon, Dick Haines, Mike Sheppard, Ron Hagen, Darryl Johnson, Gordon Neale.

. . . IN TIME WITH THE TUNES



STRING ENSEMBLE • Ann Teschner, Danny Clemens. SWEET SONGSTRESS • Lyn Thomas. SAXOPHONE QUARTET • Dale Conradi, Newton Clark, Curtis Bailey, Jim Stow. DRILL TEAM • Baldwin, Anderson, Collins, Crumby, Modeland, Caron, Sanders, Byrd, Malm, Jaeger, Forbord, Van Rossen, Smith, McLean, Peery, Cline, Ingle, Gadke; Drill Captains in front: Nancy Thompson and Ilene Richardson. PEP BAND • Roland, Elliot, Johnson, Eyler, Neale, Mitchell, Plumb, Bordwell, Crowell, Ossinger, Bandle, Hagen, Kussman, Clemens, Amend, Murphy. *Front row:* Sheppard, Bailey, Haines, Stow, Jakey, Clark, Conradi. VARIETY HOUR PIT BAND • Ralph Bandle, Dick Mitchell, Phillip Johnson, Richard Roland, Bob Eyler. "STRUTTIN'" MAJORETTES • Priscilla Gregg, Carolyn Smith, Diana Ward, Carolyn Bennett, Georgiana Busch.

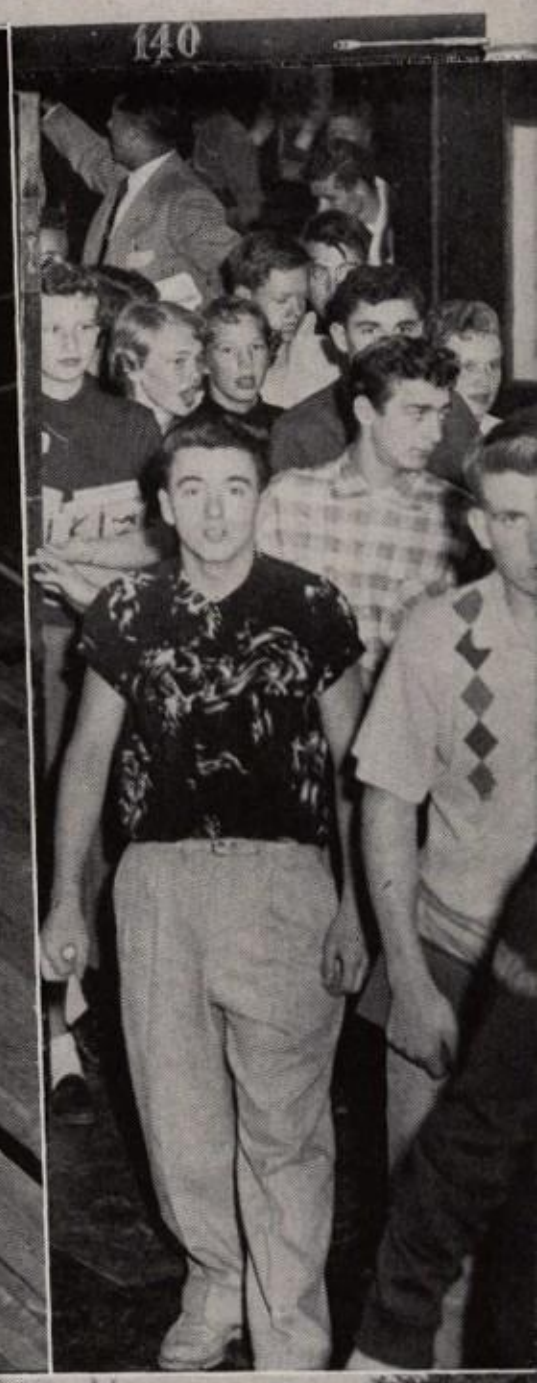
SPORTS



"WE'LL back you to stand, 'gainst the best in the land, 'cause we know you're the sand, Highline High." Singing and shouting these choruses, enthusiastic students pledged their support to their teams. Highline's athletic prowess grew as teamwork, competition, and fair play proved to be the Keys which spurred them on to victory and bolstered them in defeat. All learned the lesson that cooperation is the Key to success.

We'll skin the Panthers Friday

Prep's First



COOLING THEIR FEET • *Row 4*: Hills, Peterson, McNeil, Broderick, Hammer, Lloyd, Burgess. GRIDIRON WARRIORS • *Row 3*: Oishi, Crown, Matson, Landreth. PLAYFUL BASKETBALL MANAGERS • *Row 2*: Thomas, Haddock, Beebarth, Cowan, Hall. FRIENDLY TUSSLE IN THE AUBURN GAME • Wentworth, T. Smithers. STAMPEDE FROM STUDY • TRACK MEN TAKE LESSON IN RELAXATION • *Row 1*: Marquardt, Lewis, Billings, Worrall. PIRATE FOOTBALL COACHES • Ray Smith, Alf Hemstad, Chuck Brigham, Lindy Aliment.

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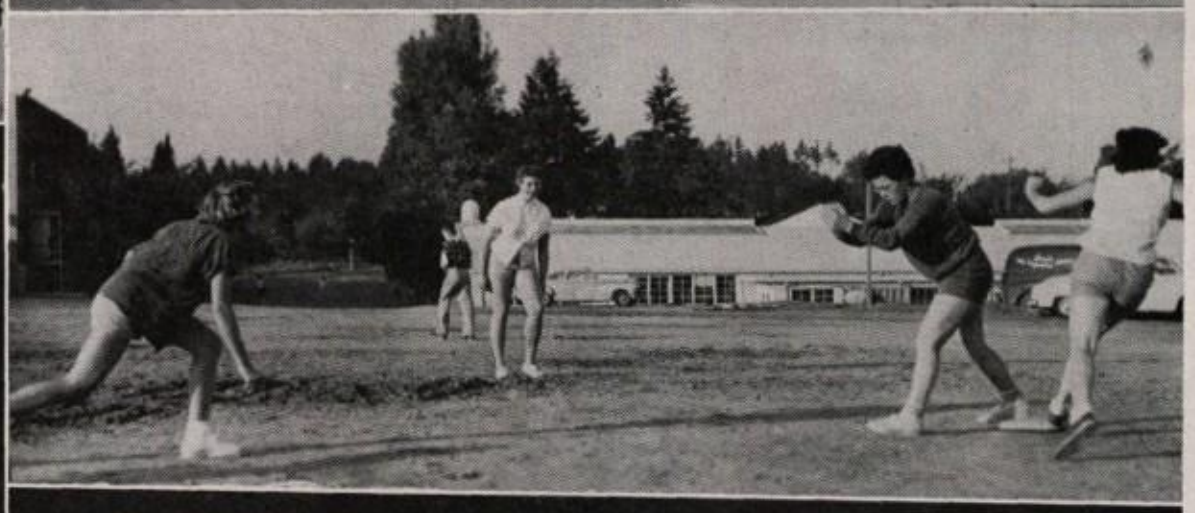
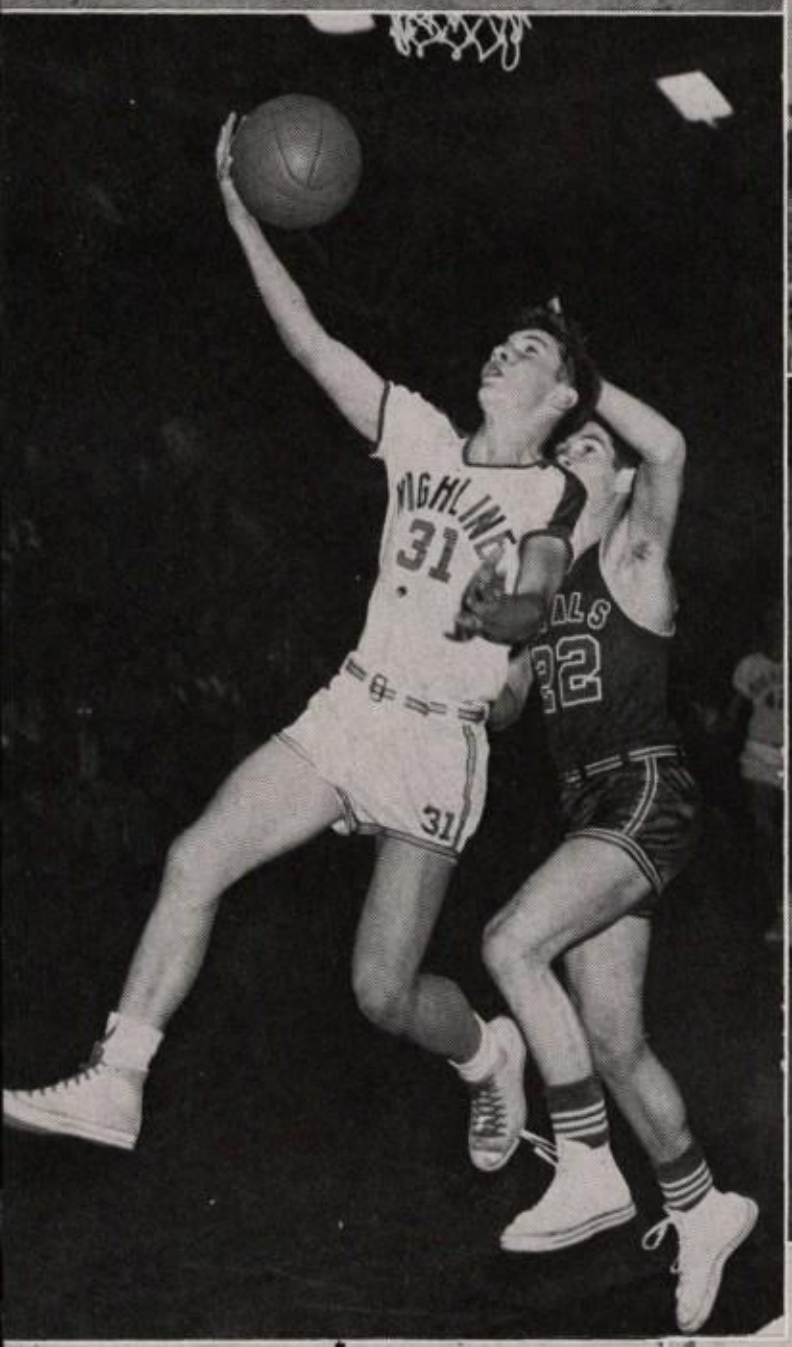
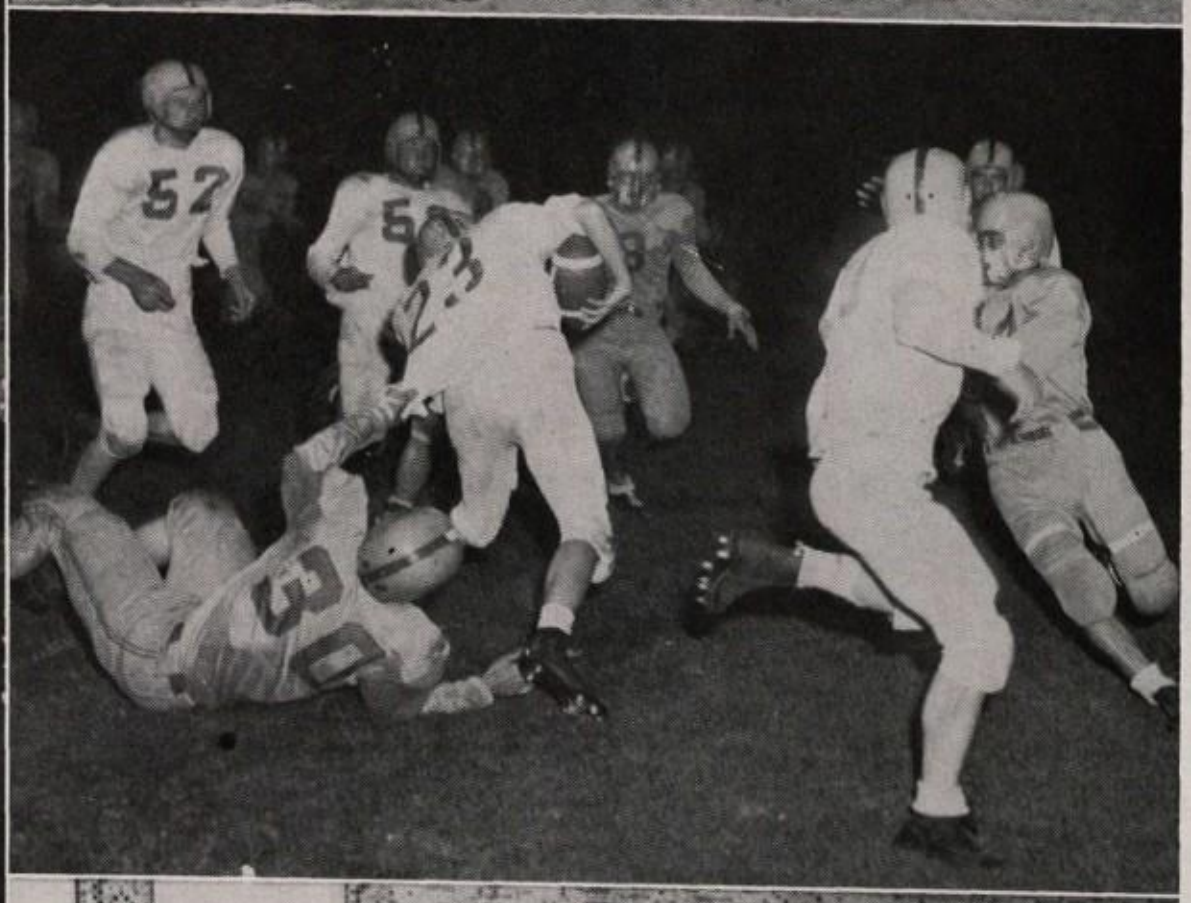
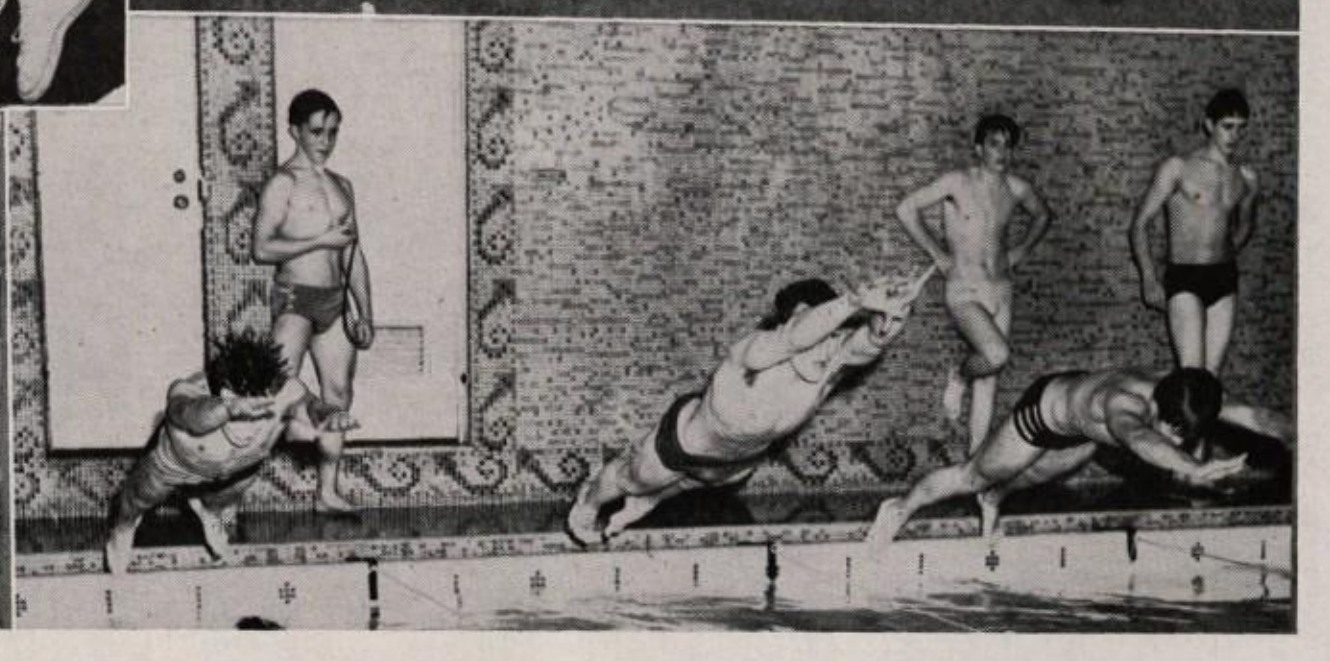


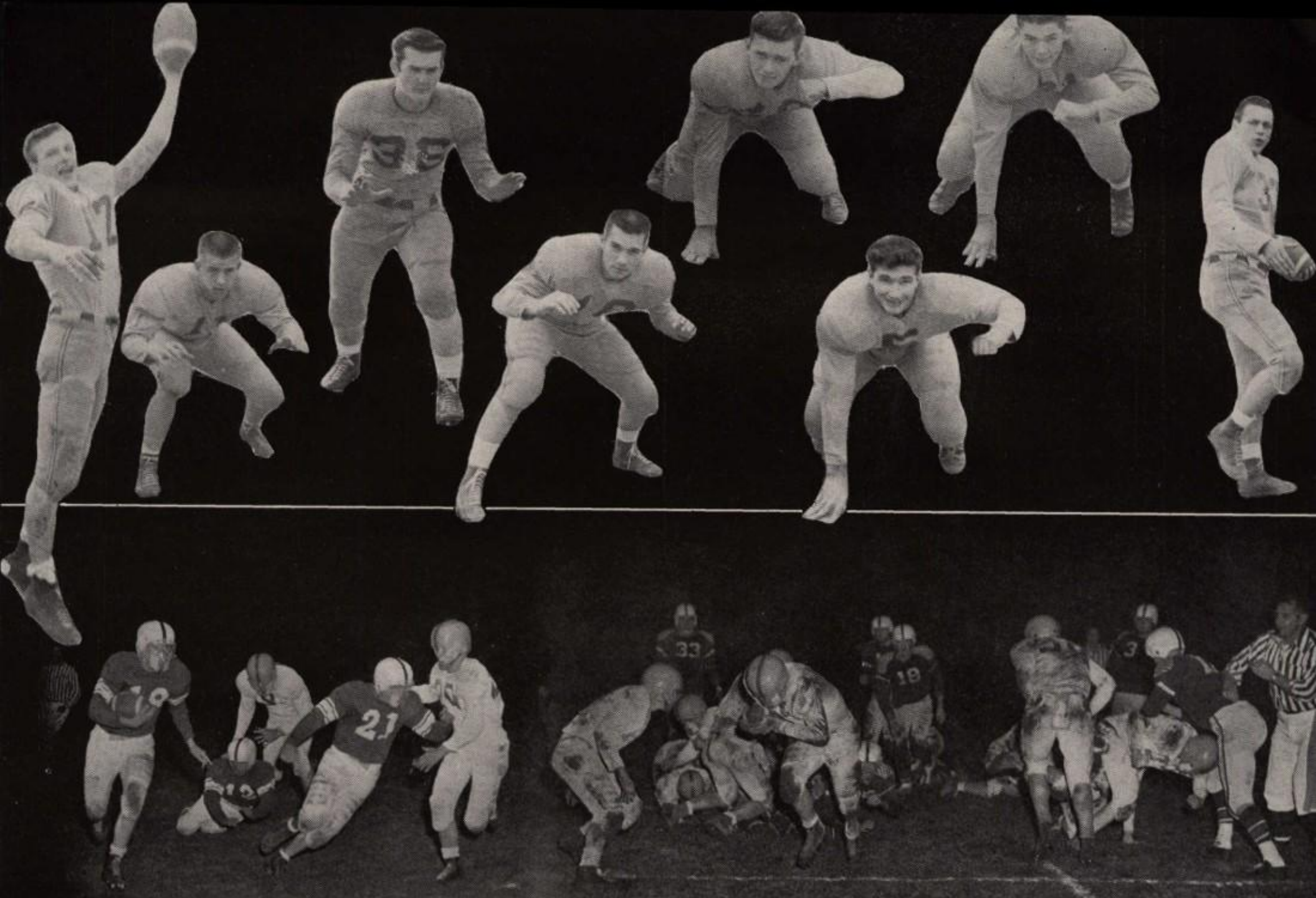






FLASHES

PRIZE WINNER • Ann Johnson's car. AT HOMECOMING GAME • *Row 4* (NIGHT): Babs Lee, Roberta Werner, Barbara Dean, Dave Annibal, Leon Brauner. UP AND IN • Rich Stanley. SHE'S OUT? • Marcy, Crow, Czebotar, Salkeld. FOOTBALL MANAGERS LOOKING IMPORTANT • Yates, McNeil, Ross, Bellous, Murrow, Berg. FLYING FISH • Pressley, Hills, Wells, Bremerton spectator, Hammer, Bremerton spectator.



FOOTBALL • Ron Peterson, end; Alan Bahrenburg, quarterback; Mike Crown, end; Frank West, fullback; Paul Bray, tackle; Armondo Verdi, guard; Don Ossinger, left end; Dick Colman, left half.

BUCS PROVE STRONG ON GRIDIRON

Highline 6	Seattle Prep 25
Highline 14	Enumclaw 0
Highline 14	Stadium 26
Highline 19	Sumner 13
Highline 21	Franklin-Pierce 12
Highline 13	Kent-Meridian 13
Highline 27	Auburn 13
Highline 20	Clover Park 0
Highline 13	Puyallup 13
Highline 0	Renton 0

CLIMAXING the high school career of some 19 seniors with an undefeated conference record, the Buccaneers gained the runner-up spot in the Puget Sound League. Receiving well deserved honors for fine play were Jerry Jackson, guard, and Don Carlson, tackle, who gained prestige for themselves and the Pirate squad when they were named to the Puget Sound League All-Conference Team. Also receiving honorable mention among the coaches of the Puget Sound League were Craig Gunsul, center; Dick Colman, quarterback; and Jim Eklund, halfback. Honors were also bestowed on Armondo Verdi, Jim Eklund, and Jerry Jackson by this year's Pirate squad. Armondo Verdi was voted the most inspirational player. Jim Eklund and Jerry Jackson achieved dual honors as co-captains of this year's Pirate Varsity.

FOOTBALL • Glenn Oishi, halfback; Rich Stanley, halfback; Dennis Carlson, tackle; Hugh Shaw, tackle; Marvin Mercer, tackle; Don Carlson, tackle; Jim Landreth, tackle; Jim Eklund, right half.

AND GO UNDEFEATED IN LEAGUE PLAY

PREPSTERS ARE VICTORS

Opening the season the Pirates found themselves hosts to a fired-up Seattle Prep team. This being the first game of the season, although not a conference tilt, the Highline Pirates showed a lack of experience when they were defeated by the Prepsters. The outstanding player for that game was without a doubt Jerry Jackson, who put up a wonderful defensive job. The final score was Seattle Prep 25, Highline 6, with Jim Eklund being the sole Pirate to hit paydirt.

BUCS VICTORIOUS OVER HORNETS

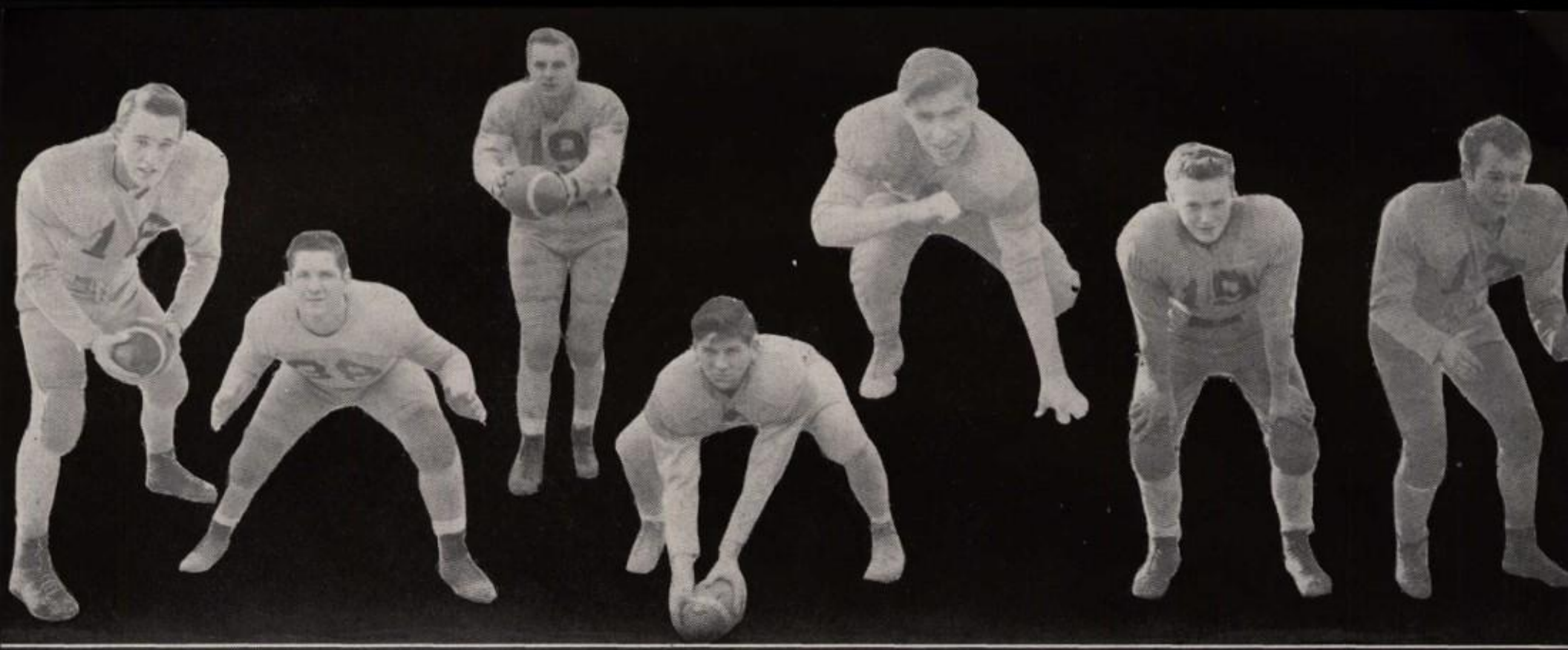
The Pirates opened their conference play against the Enumclaw Hornets. Suffering from a non-conference defeat, the Pirates were seeking vengeance as they traveled to Enumclaw. Spearheading the victory over Enumclaw was mainly the task of co-captain Jim Eklund. The final gun found the score: Enumclaw 0, Highline 14.

TIGERS PROVE TOO STRONG

Seeking experience, the varsity traveled to Tacoma to tangle with the Stadium Tigers. The scoring was started off by Bill Rich with a 55-yard run. Dick Binford in the fourth quarter intercepted a Tiger pass and romped 50 yards to a touchdown. Exceptional defensive play was shown by Ron Peterson as he blocked two extra point attempts. The scoreboard, however, showed Highline on the short end of a 26-14 score.

PIRATES GAIN MOMENTUM

The Pirates notched up their second conference victory at the expense of the Sumner Spartans. The scoring opened with a plunge by Jim Eklund 5 yards out. Sumner rebounded with a tying touch-



FOOTBALL • Dick Binford, fullback; Lester Darling, end; Ted Hanson, halfback; Craig Gunsul, center; Stan May, end; Ralph Byquist, fullback; John Matson, quarterback.

TIES COST PIRATES CHAMPIONSHIP

down. In the third quarter Don Carlson recovered a fumble, thus leading up to a tally by Dick Binford. With two minutes remaining in the game, Jim Eklund took the ball from center, passed to Dick Binford, who then passed to Don Ossinger to complete a 57-yard pass play. Jim Eklund then scored. The final score was Sumner 13, Highline 19.

PIRATES SHOW PLAYING ABILITY

Gathering momentum, the Pirates made it three wins when they stormed over Franklin-Pierce. Jim Eklund scampered 40 yards to paydirt. The second touchdown was set up after an interception of a pass by Armondo Verdi. Mike Crown intercepted a pass. Bill Rich then raced to a touchdown. Bill Slemko, a newly discovered place kicker, made all three attempts successful. The scoreboard read Franklin-Pierce 12, Highline 21.

ROYALS VIE PIRATES TO DEADLOCK

The invasion of Kent-Meridian to Highline proved to be the most exciting game of the season. The scoring started when Armondo Verdi broke through the line to block a punt. Jerry Jackson recovered the loose ball and ambled to a touchdown. With Bill Rich spearheading a drive, Dick Binford went over. Bill Slemko made it 1 for 2 on conversions. The Royals evened the score at 13-13. Jim Eklund took the kickoff at the half and raced 80 yards to a touchdown only to have it nullified. The scoreboard showed the score at 13-all.

PIRATES OVERCOME TROJANS

With the emphasis on their running attack, the Pirates downed the Auburn Trojans. Bill Rich started off the scoring with a 55-yard romp to paydirt. Jim Eklund proved his ability to run when he trav-

FOOTBALL • Bill Slemko, end; Maurice Esko, guard; Russ Kline, halfback; Jerry Colgan, center; Don Keppler, guard; Fred Lapasin, center; Jerry Jackson, guard; Bob Smithers, end.

IN PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

eled to two touchdowns, one for 67 yards, and one 63 yards. Excellent offensive playing by Don Ossinger provided the possibility of Jim Eklund scoring on the 63-yard run. Jim Eklund also showed all-around ability as he intercepted three passes. Ted Hanson, considered one of the best kickers in the state, exhibited his prowess. The final score read Trojans 13, Pirates 27.

HIGHLINE SWAMPS CLOVER PARK

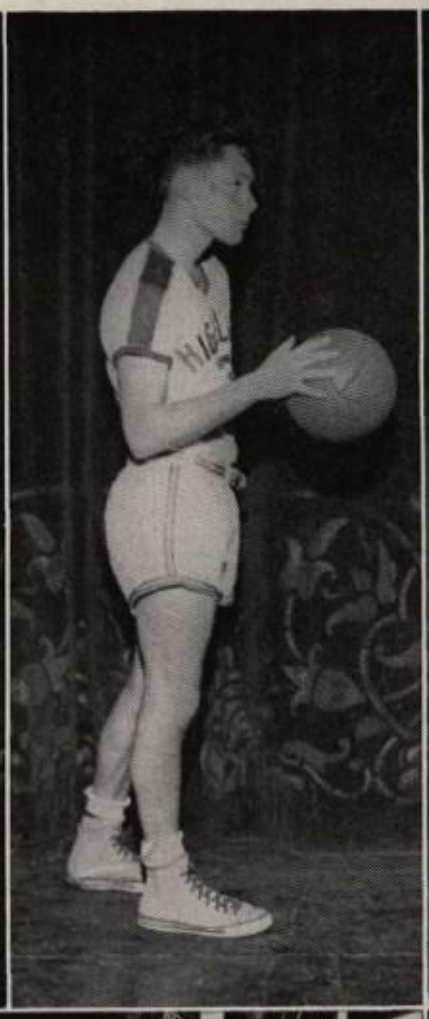
The Pirates proved to the Clover Park Warriors that their ground attack was not to be stopped. The Warriors presented Highline an opportunity to score when they fumbled on the first play from scrimmage. Jim Eklund carried it over from the 23. Dick Binford was the second to put the ball across the goal line. Quick thinking by Marv Mercer broke up a second half short kick as he dove on the ball. From there the Pirates drove to the 6 where Dick Colman took it over. Final score stood: Warriors 0, Pirates 20.

VIKINGS AND PIRATES TIE, 13-13

With the championship in the scales, the Pirates traveled to Puyallup. Sparking the Pirate attack was mainly up to Dick Binford, on the offense, and Rich Stanley for his all-around play. With the score Puyallup 13, Highline 0, at the half, the Pirates came out a fired-up ball club. Dick Binford led in the scoring department as he rallied twice. The final score was Puyallup 13, Highline 13.

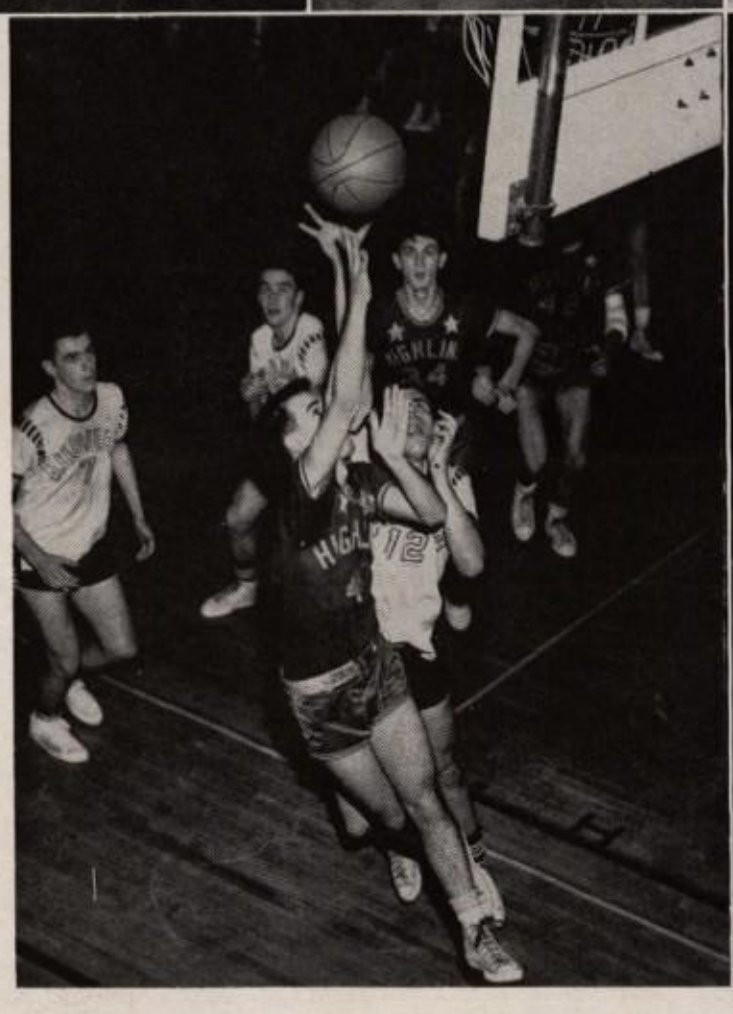
INDIANS, PIRATES GO SCORELESS

As the Pirates had their annual tilt with Renton the high school football career of some 19 seniors was drawing to a close. The Pirates definitely played both a good offensive and defensive game. After the end of the fourth quarter the final score stood: Renton 0, Highline 0.



BASKETBALL • Bill Trowbridge, Head Coach. *Row 1*: Tom Smither, Bob Martin, Jim Eklund, David McElroy. *Row 2*: Pete Johnson.

ACTION IN THE AUBURN GAME • Jerry Long under the basket.



Unpredictable . . .

TRIMMING the loop champion Puyallup Vikings, the next to the last game of the season, the Pirate cagers closed a rather unpredictable year. This contest, along with the early thumping of their arch rival, Renton, for the first time since 1951, highlighted the season. On a given night the Bucs proved they could down any club in the league.

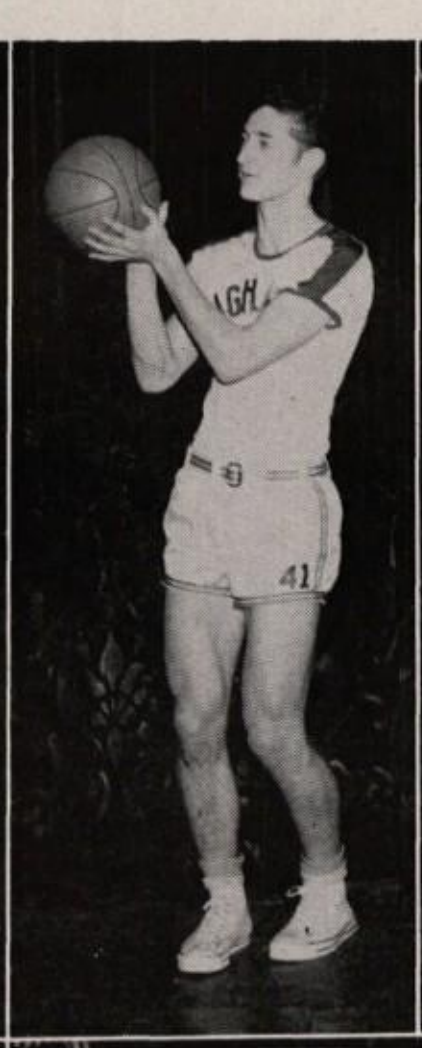
OFF TO A SLOW START

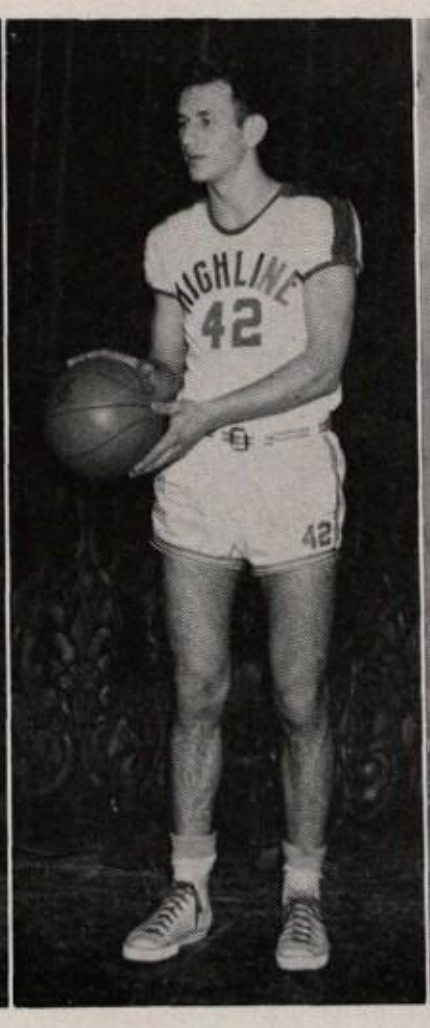
Their initial contest with the Bremerton Wildcats ended rather disastrously. The final count was 77 to 37. Following this, the Bucs traveled to Puyallup for their league opener. There, the champion Vikings won the first of their 14 victories, 60 to 48. The Pirates lost three more: Kent-Meridian, 45 to 42; Yakima, 61 to 60; and Wapato, 66 to 38—before they notched their first win at the expense of the hapless Clover Park Warriors, 61 to 49. Owen Jackson's 22 points led the scoring. They dropped a couple of close ones: the fist to Enumclaw, 39 to 35, hitting only one of 11 charity tosses; and the second to Bellevue in a non-league tilt, 53 to 52, with Bob Smither pouring through 18 points. Auburn tripped up the Bucs, 55 to 41, and the Franklin-Pierce Cardinals stopped the Pirates, 49 to 38.

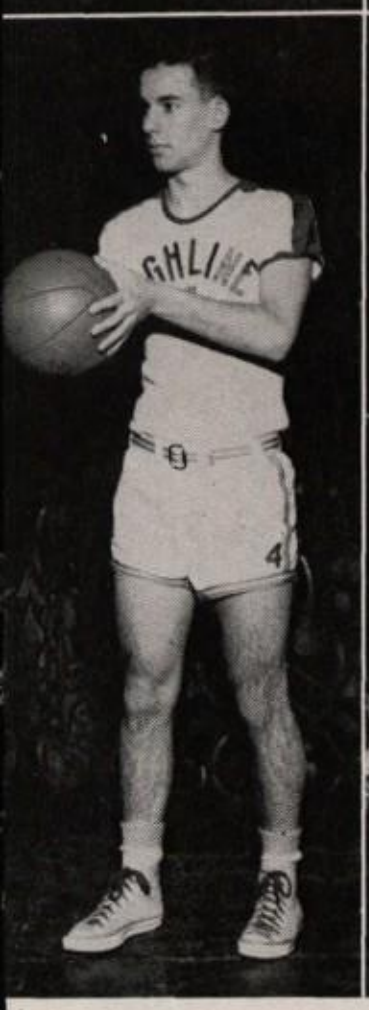
PIRATES CLEAN INDIANS

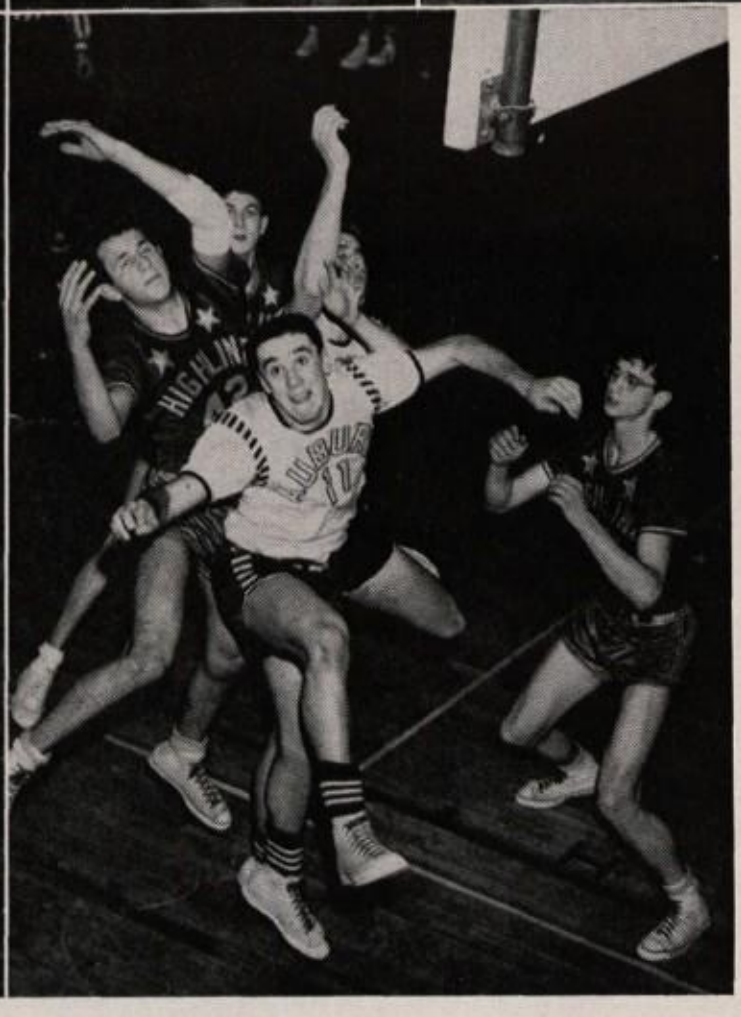
Next, the Renton Indians invaded the Pirates' home floor and went away with one more defeat on their record by the count of 48 to 39. High-

HIGHLINE	37	BREMERTON	77
HIGHLINE	48	PUYALLUP	60
HIGHLINE	42	KENT-MERIDIAN	45
HIGHLINE	60	YAKIMA	61
HIGHLINE	38	WAPATO	66
HIGHLINE	61	CLOVER PARK	49
HIGHLINE	35	ENUMCLAW	39
HIGHLINE	52	BELLEVUE	53
HIGHLINE	41	AUBURN	55
HIGHLINE	38	FRANKLIN-PIERCE	49









BASKETBALL • *Row 1:* Rich Stanley, Owen Jackson, Bob Smither, Tom Wentworth, Assistant Coach, Mac Malone. *Row 2:* Jerry Long.

ACTION IN THE AUBURN GAME • Tom Wentworth,

. . . Was the Year

line's Jerry Long dropped in 15 points. The following week the Bucs were hosts to the Sumner Spartans and came up with their third league win, 53 to 35, with Bob Smither garnering 17 points. Going into the last half of the season the tables turned. Venturing to Renton, the Bucs went down to defeat 44 to 35, and at Sumner by a 74 to 62 verdict. Then for the second time, the Pirates fell before the Auburn Trojans. This defeat was on their home floor by only an eight-point margin, 68 to 60. In three of the next four ball games the Pirates came out on top. First in a home contest, the Bucs dropped the Franklin-Pierce Cardinals, 57 to 46. Leading the Pirate scoring were Jerry Long with 22 points and Bob Smither with 16. Action then moved to Enumclaw where the Hornets again derailed the Bucs, 53 to 34. Owen Jackson accounted for 18 tallies.

VIKINGS ARE DEFEATED

Then came the high point of the season. Puyallup came into the contest with an impressive record of 14 wins and only one defeat. But the Pirates upset the picture with a 49 to 42 victory over the Vikings. Owen Jackson hit 8 for 8 from the charity line and added four field goals for 16 points. Right behind Jackson was junior center, Bob Smither, hitting for 14 to assist Jackson in the scoring attack of the Bucs. In the last contest of the schedule, the Pirates invaded Kent-Meridian only to lose in overtime, 46 to 44.

HIGHLINE 48	RENTON	39
HIGHLINE 53	SUMNER	35
HIGHLINE 35	RENTON	44
HIGHLINE 62	SUMNER	74
HIGHLINE 60	AUBURN	68
HIGHLINE 57	FRANKLIN-PIERCE	46
HIGHLINE 44	ENUMCLAW	53
HIGHLINE 67	CLOVER PARK	60
HIGHLINE 49	PUYALLUP	42
HIGHLINE 44	KENT-MERIDIAN	46

Busy Season for B Squad

AIMING for berths on the varsity basketball squad, the B squad of this year overcame a slow start and finished with an 11 win and 7 loss season. "Mac" Malone's boys displayed their best in the Winthrop game. Playing the A team of that school, they fought against great odds and the game ended with the Pirates showing a deficit of only two points, 51-49.

Boys showing greatest promise of all-'round ability were Fromm, Kathey, Graham, Walstad, and Bean. Coach Malone has high hopes for their advancement.

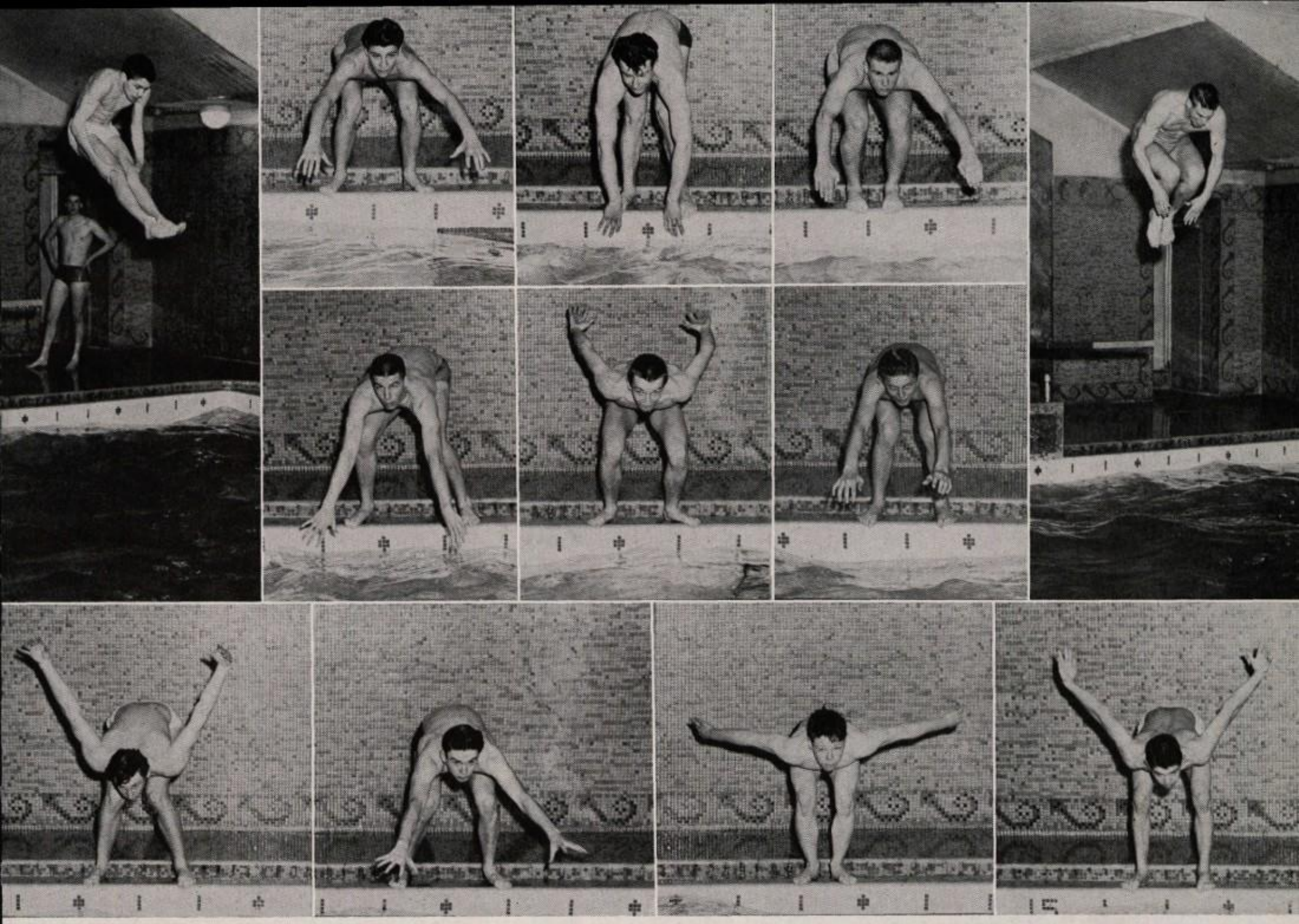
"B" SQUAD BASKETBALL • *Standing:* Davison, Wolstad, McDade, Fromm, Butler, Bean. *Kneeling:* Bales, Borsheim, Holthe, Solschied.

Reserve Gridders Show Strength

CLIMAXING the season with four wins, two losses, and one tie record, the sophomore football team proved reasonably formidable. Every night the squad could be heard as they diligently turned out on the practice field under the coaching of Mr. Charles Brigham. Those boys who showed excellent possibilities for varsity ball were Stanley, Byquist, Thornton, Walsted, Brown, Bible, Butler, Dethlefs, Hull, Kane, Pittis, and Young. The varsity can be assured of great gridiron power coming out of the Class of '57.

HIGHLINE 14	ENUMCLAW 6
HIGHLINE 6	RENTON 13
HIGHLINE 14	FEDERAL WAY 0
HIGHLINE 14	O'DEA 0
HIGHLINE 13	KENT 15
HIGHLINE 12	AUBURN 12
HIGHLINE 14	KENT 6

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL SQUAD • *Row 4* (TOP): Coach Lindy Aliment, Hull, Warren, Nash, Dolan, Woldstad, Bible, Brown, Wieland, Coach Chuck Brigham. *Row 3:* McNeil, Crown, Lewis, Reese, North, Kane, Stanley, Butler, Mihalisin, Pittis. *Row 2:* Pinto, Macalm, Byrd, Send, Doan, Limage, Dudder, Westholm, Byquist, Enyeart. *Row 1:* Thorton, Hickey, DeGagne, Bothell, Call, Osterman, Young, Dethlefs, Woessner, Copeland.



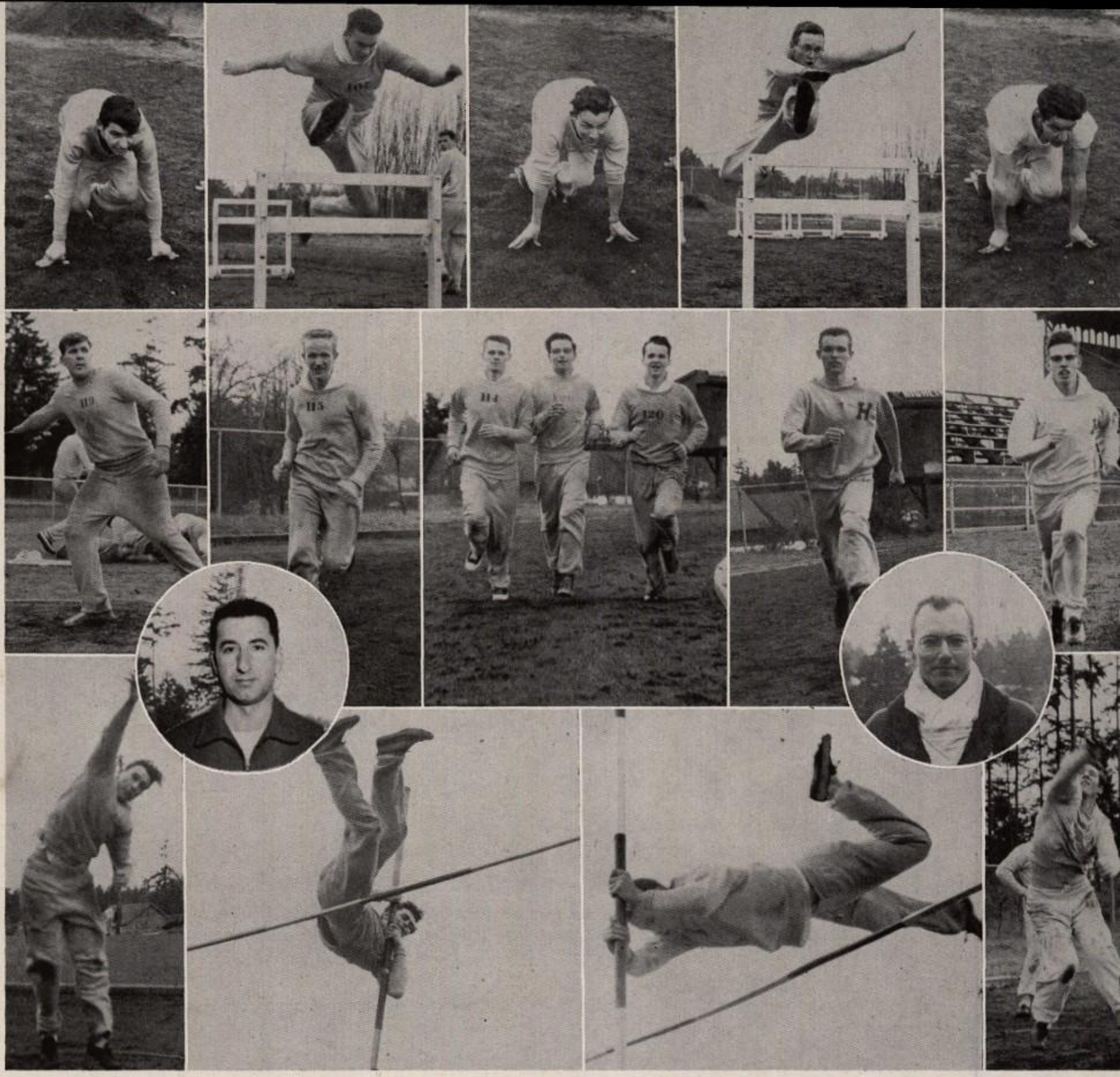
SWIM TEAM • *Row* 3 (TOP): Bill Ahrens (diving); Klapstein, Wells, Colgan, Jerry Colgan (diving). *Row 2:* Wiltse, Pressley, Raume. *Row 1:* Klose, Wisen, Hoppenrath, Ahrens.

Neptune's Sons

HIGHLIGHTING the '54-55 swim season were the feats of Kim Klose and Jerry Colgan. Kim captured fourth place among the breaststrokers in the state meet just six-tenths of a second behind the third place winner. Third place in diving in the state meet was won by Jerry Colgan. In the Northern Division Championships, the fore-runner to the state meet, Bill Ahrens and John Wiltse, along with Klose and Colgan, paddled and dived their way to places among the top six in each event.

From December first through March fifteenth, Coach Earl McKinney spent many hours at the Y.M.C.A. pool assisting the boys in the improvement of their various strokes and dives. The boys turned out twice weekly in the Seattle Y.M.C.A. pool, as Highline does not have a pool of its own. The training was rigorous and the rewards were few, but the boys really went at it. Each training session began with a free play period in which the boys amused themselves by ducking one another and playing water horse. Next on the agenda was a warm-up. This meant swimming the length of the pool over and over again or diving until the movement became tiresome. Then the evening was topped off with time trials and relay races. About 10:30 the boys returned home, where, too weary for homework or TV, they fell into their beds.

Kim Klose, the team's captain, stroked his way to the honor of being the fastest breaststroker in Highline's swimming history. This year the squad was composed entirely of sophomores and juniors so the future of the swim team looks much brighter.



SENIORS IN TRACK • *Row 3*: Crump, Hudgins, Annear, Nelson, Buerstatte. *Row 2*: Landreth, Turner, Hagen, Layman, Hill, Sherrard, Ley. *Row 1*: Bates, Billings, Worrall, Darling. *Circles*: Coaches Vic Carpine and Chuck Brigham.

Over the Bar to Victory

WITH three lettermen, Bill Rich, George Billings, and Don Worrall, returning from the '54 state meet, the Highline cindermen entered the '55 track season with high hopes. In their third meet, a triangular meet with Puyallup and Auburn, the Pirates won by twenty points on the strength of Don Worrall's firsts in the pole vault and low hurdles. George Billings copped first in the high jump and second in the pole vault. Chuck Heino, Jerry Sherrard, and Chuck Witham placed one, two, three, respectively, in the half mile.

A week after the Pirates had captured fifth place in the Highline relays, Billings broke the Kent-Meridian field record in the pole vault by topping twelve feet-one inch. However, seven days later the Renton stadium pole vault was smashed as Worrall glided up and over the bar at a height of twelve feet-three inches.

UNDERCLASSMEN IN TRACK • *Top left:* Yates, Witham, Hill. Managers, *Standing:* Evans, Macamish, Kemp. *Seated:* Joy, Frick. *Bottom, Row 4* (TOP): Mason, Crawford, Doane, McQuade, Dudder, Stackpole, Skeen, Thirk, Kristler, Ward, Adler, Thomas, Kane, Pittes, Holthe. *Row 3:* Call, Klinebrook, Inch, Green, Austin, Byquist, B. Ward, Soden, Morgan, Simpson, Bible, Cowen. *Row 2:* Bennett, Moniuszko, Martin, Armes, Hack, Maple, Beaver, Walker, Carlson, Morrow: *Row 1:* Winchell, Ross, West, Black, Hanson, Heino, McDade, Yates, Spanier, Witham, Wilson, Lester.

Novices in Track

UNDERCLASSMEN formed the nucleus of the track squad and were not to be outdone by their older and more experienced cohorts. The names of Frank West, hurdles; Bill Rich, John Yates, Dave Butler, sprints; Chuck Witham, Graham McDade, Chuck Heino, distance runs; Dennis Carlson, Evan Spanier, and David Dena, weights, were constantly mentioned among the scorers. Sophomore whirlwinds included Howard Call, Dave Bible, Ralph Byquist, and George Holthe. These new boys with the flying feet gained poise and experience which will make a dangerous contender for the '56 track crown.

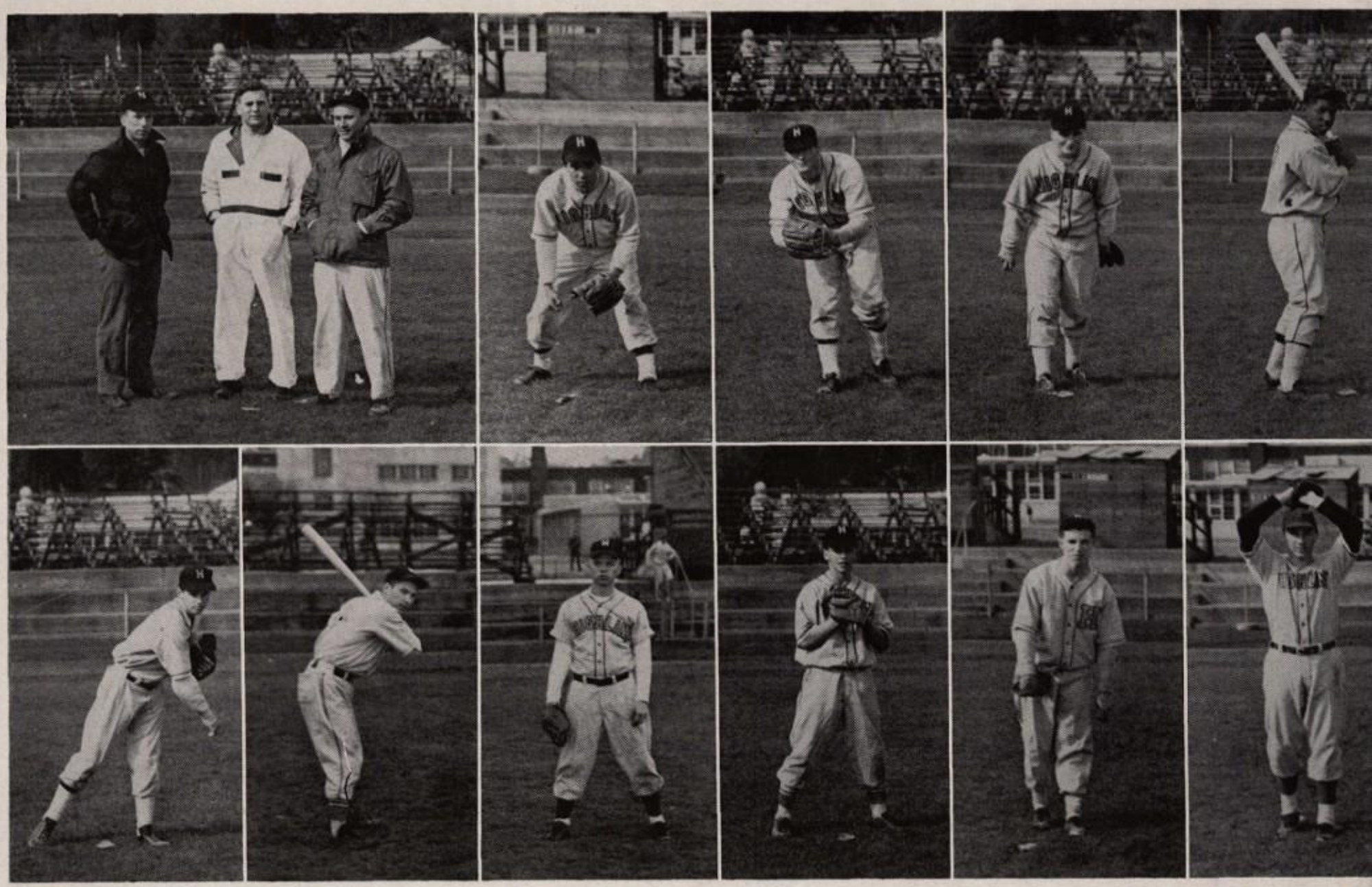
Good Luck to a swell guy hope you have a Wonderful summer and I'll see you next year

Barry Esq.

Pirate Putters on Way

WITH the long distance in every drive, the accuracy of every approach shot, and the dropping of every putt, the golf team has high hopes for an exceptional year. With five lettermen returning to the team, the competition for the league championship seemed close. Even before the first match the golfers were battling among themselves for top spot. The first league match with Auburn rolled around on April 25, when the Pirates topped the contenders, 12-3. In the next matches, Renton and Enumclaw fell before the long driving school amateurs, but Clover Park, the only other team close to Highline, held its own and downed the Pirates, $8\frac{1}{2}$-$4\frac{1}{2}$. As the *Pirates' Log* went to press, Ted Naff was holding down the top position, followed closely by Norman Burns, Dick Milligan, Tom Barnes, Larry Proctor, and Bob Congdon. Tom Barnes led in points with Dick Milligan closely following.

GOLF • *(left to right):* Tom Barnes, Edward Barnes, Don Hilling, Norman Burns, Bob Kuvara, Larry Proctor, Dick Milligan, Bob Congdon, Coach Bill Trowbridge.



BASEBALL • Coaches Mac Malone, Lowell Quesnell, Leonard Tazioli. *Row 1:* Oishi, Verdi, Keppler, Wright. *Row 2:* Tippin, Schneider, Bahrenburg, Stanley, Munro, J. Jackson.

To Be or Not To Be . . . Champions

WITH the coming of spring, the first signs of baseball were everywhere. Stiff arms were being limbered up, and the dust blown off the bats, balls, and gloves. A definite atmosphere of baseball was in the air when the Pirates hit the practice field every night after school. Teamwork could well be the cause of the successful season the boys have had so far.

BUCS OFF TO GOOD START

As the *Pirates' Log* goes to press, the Pirates look like a team of championship making. As of now, the Bucs have an eight win, no loss record. They have defeated, in practice games, such teams as Seattle Prep, 12 to 3, and 9 to 7; O'Dea, 3 to 2; Kent-Meridian, 14 to 0 and 2 to 1; and Franklin-Pierce, 5 to 0.

PIRATES DEFEAT HORNETS, INDIANS

Opening their league play, the Pirates defeated the Hornets from Enumclaw. Sparked by the hitting of Jim Eklund, Ten Hanson, and Dick Binford, the team rolled up seven runs to the Hornets' six. The second league tilt proved to be one of excitement and record-breaking thrills. Jerry Jackson went to the mound for the Bucs as the Indians invaded the Highline squad. The final score showed the Pirates on top of an 8 to 0 victory. Not only did Jerry Jackson notch up a ball game to his credit, but he pitched the first not-hit, no-run game in the history of Highline.

PIRATES PROVE STRONG

Behind the plate this season was Dick Binford, who, with his hard hitting, maintained the clean-up spot in the batting order. At the time the yearbook

went to press, he held the top spot in the runs-batted-in-department by knocking fourteen runs home. The first base sack was tied down by southpaw Al Bahrenburg. At the keystone sack, sophomore Rich Stanley stood predominant. Playing the shortstop hole between second and third was Glenn Oishi, while holding the hot corner of the diamond at third was Jim Eklund. Skip DePhelps served as an auxiliary infielder. Turning out for the outfield this year were a number of boys, and it was hard to discriminate the starters from those who also played. Those turning out for the outfield were Pete Johnson, Jim Graham, Jerry Long, Ten Hanson, Charles Schneider, and Lee Wright. Rounding out the team on the pitching staff were seniors Jerry Jackson, Glenn Oishi, Armondo Verdi, and Bob Tippin; juniors, Don Keppler, Jim Graham, and Bill Slemko. The lone pitching sophomore, Owen Jackson, also performed ably at the shortstop position.

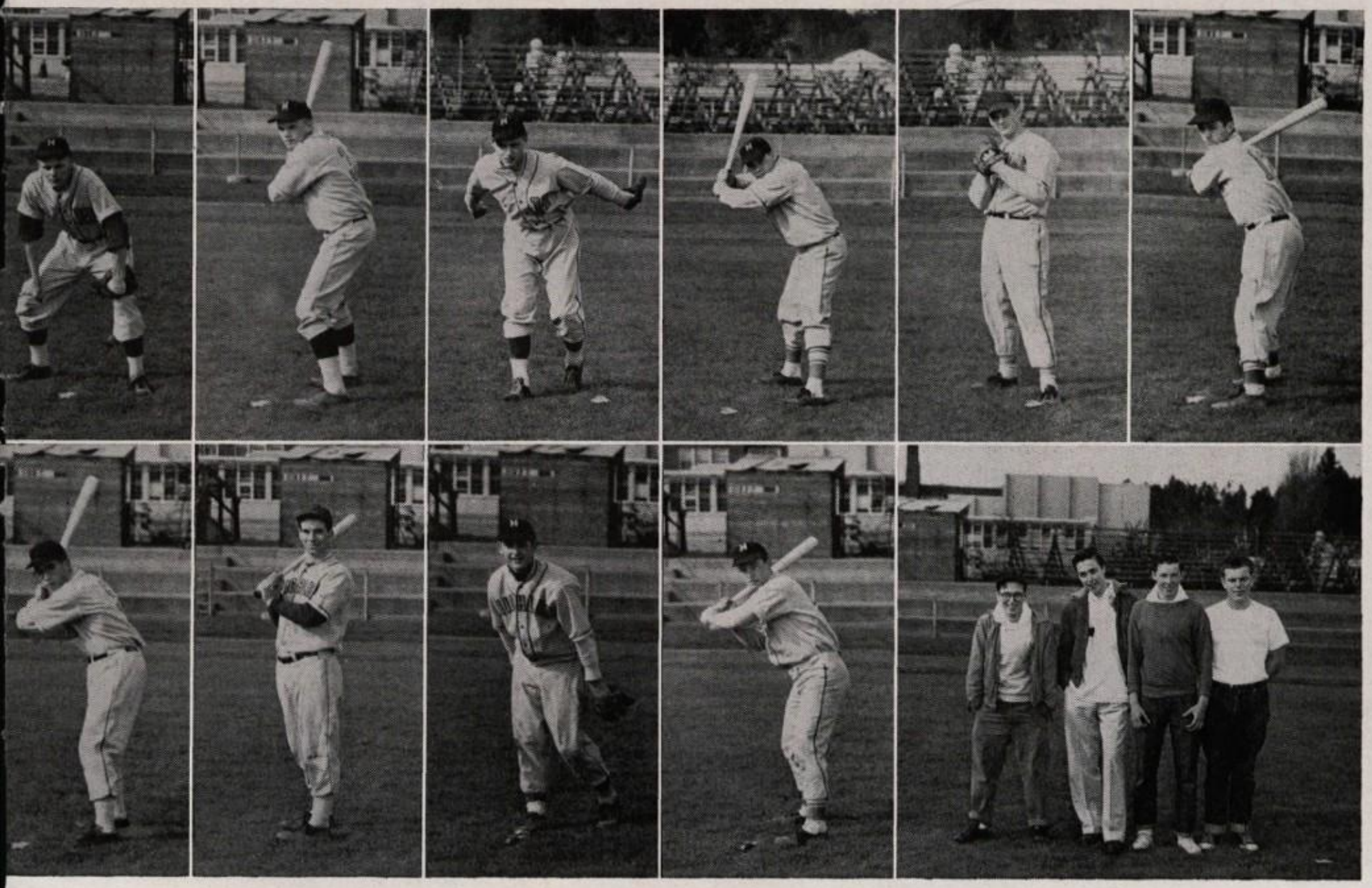
BUCS LOOK CHAMPIONSHIP-BOUND

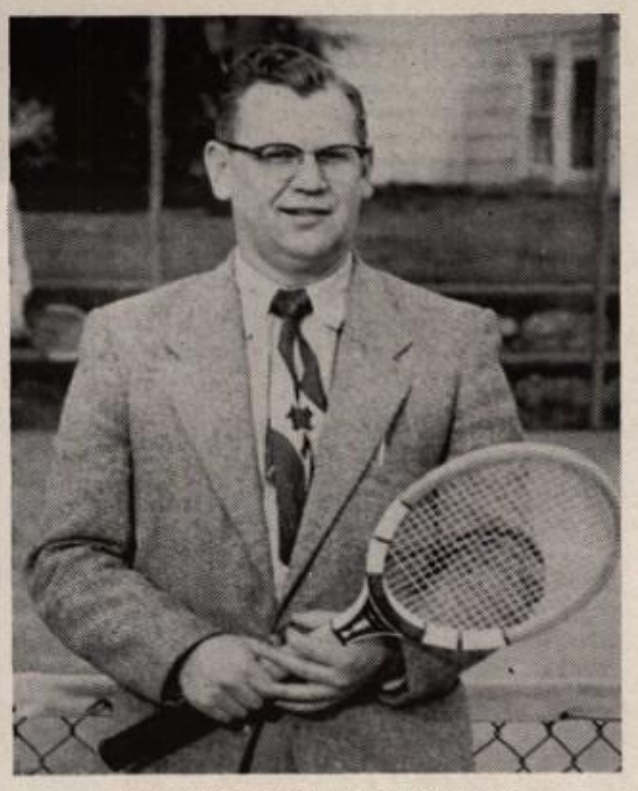
Through teamwork the Pirates proved to everyone that their club was one capable of taking a championship. The big one with Clover Park was yet to come as this was written, but it was sure that the Bucs would not lose without putting up a fight.

Highline 12	Prep 3
Highline 9	Prep 7
Highline 3	O'Dea 2
Highline 14	Kent-Meridian 0

Highline 2	Kent-Meridian 1
Highline 5	Franklin-Pierce 0
Highline 7	Enumclaw 6
Highline 8	Renton 0

BASEBALL • *Row 1*: Johnson, Ringoen, Slemko, Eklund, Hanson, Thornton. *Row 2*: Graham, Long, O. Jackson, Binford. *Managers*: Hall, Ruthruff, Mires, Raver.





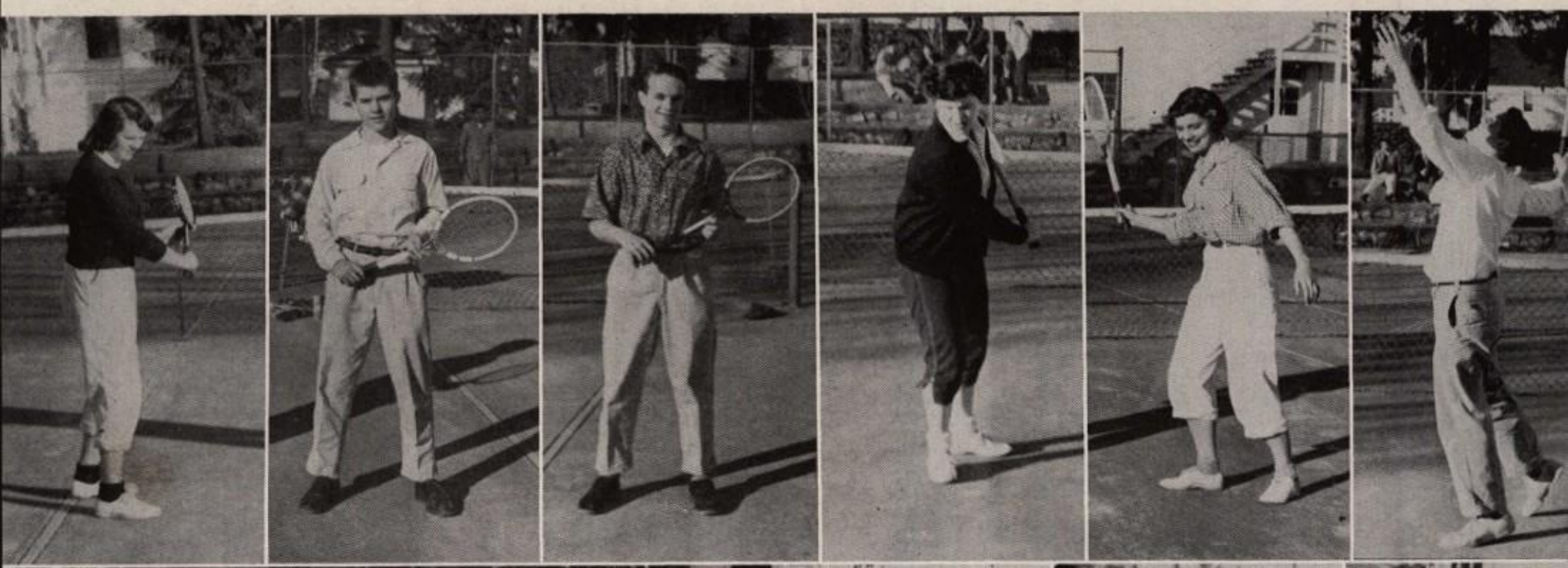
COACH DON AMUNDSON

Spring and the Courtin' Game

HERALDING the coming spring was the pounding of tennis shoes on concrete and the swish of the tennis racket. Under the guiding hand of Coach Don Amundson, the team defeated league opponents Clover Park, Sumner, Puyallup, and Kent-Meridian. Non-league opponents falling under the Pirate netmen's might were Vashon, Lake-Washington, and Foster. Only three opponents stood between Highline and the tennis championship, but one of these was mighty Enumclaw which just about has a monopoly on the championship trophy. The Pirate netmen stood undaunted in the face of the tennis terror from the South, and as the yearbook went to press were firmly resolved to bring home the championship.

Leading the Pirates were Dave McElroy, boys' singles; Jeb Baldi and Dave Rush, boys' doubles; Sassie Petellin, girls' singles; Ann Owens and Phyllis Dobbins, girls' doubles; and Craig Gunsul and Joan Wood, mixed doubles. These team members were hard put to defend their position with Bill Pike, Phil Mathison, Rolf Fromm, and Darlene Gores continually pressing for a spot on the team.

TENNIS • *Top*: Phyllis Dobbins, Bill Pike, Dave McElroy, Joan Wood, Ann Owens, Craig Gunsul. Group *Standing*: Mage, Raver, Stackpole, Owens, Dobbins, Gores, Lester, McDowell, Gunsul. *Kneeling*: Davis, Nord, Petellin, Wood, Sheiber, Pike. *Individual*: Petellin, Baldi.



YELL STAFF • Carolyn Prosser, Gene Bingham, Marian Bergesen, queen; Bob Doerflinger, Rita Berg.

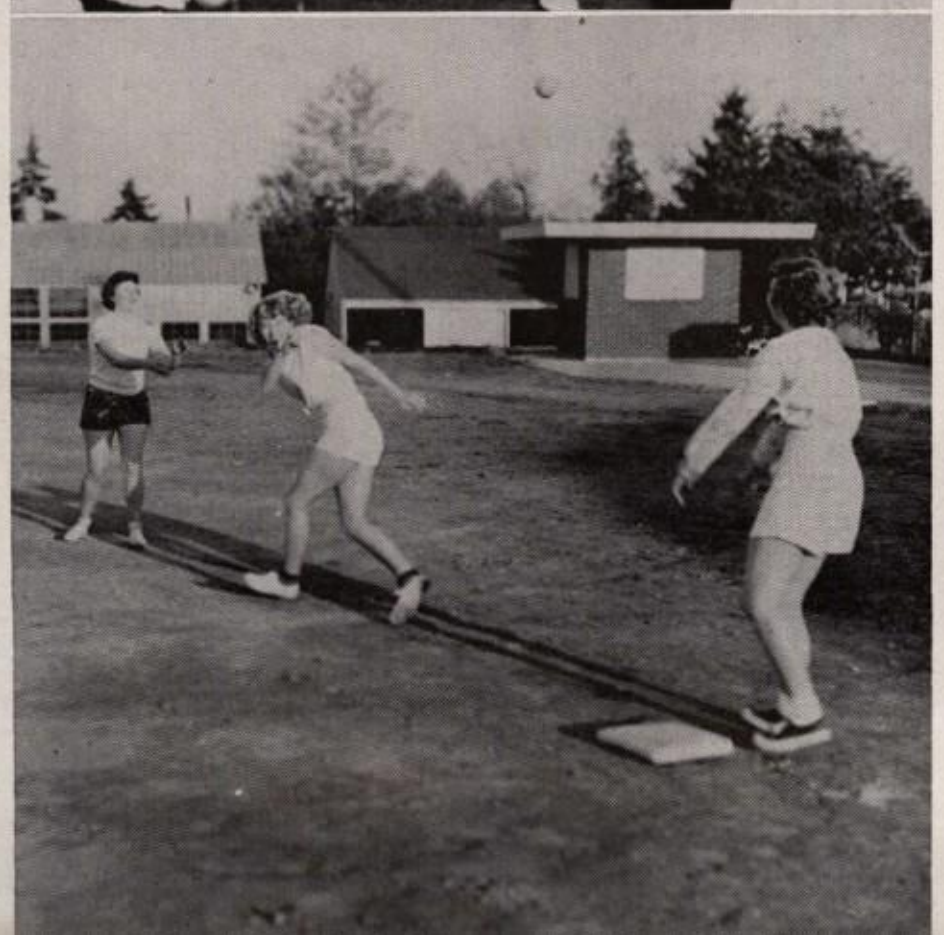
YELL AND SONG STAFF • Bob Doerflinger, Gene Bingham, Carole Hawkinson, Marian Bergesen, Carolyn Prosser, Ginger Freeze, Janet Rhoades, Verna Smalley, Sylvia Atkinson.

SONG STAFF • Sylvia Atkinson, Ginger Freeze, queen; Verna Smalley, Janet Rhoades.

Perpetual Motion, Harnessed

LOYALTY was one of the assets of this year's Song and Yell Staff. Striving to keep the students and team in high spirit the staff planned a colorful year filled with Pirate pep and loyalty. Marching for the Apple Blossom Festival in Wenatchee, and for the Portland Rose Parade, they went into action early in the spring of '54. In the fall they attended the Yell and Song Conference at Auburn with the purpose of helping staff members with their problems and promoting good sportsmanship and better relations between schools. Pep assemblies throughout the football, basketball and baseball seasons were the means by which the rooters showed continued interest in their teams and assured the fighting Pirates that the school was back of them one-hundred per cent.

Ginger Freeze, queen of Song Staff, led her princesses—Janet Rhoades, Sylvia Atkinson, and Verna Smalley, in their new uniforms of purple and gold. Marian Bergesen, queen of Yell Staff, led her court—Carolyn Prosser, Gene Bingham, Rita Berg, and Bob Doerflinger. Mrs. Helen McConkey acted as faculty adviser.



Miss Minnie Emry, faculty adviser

H.G.A.A. • *Row* 3 (TOP): Date, Vaughn, Van Rossen, Marcy, Crowe, Sylvia Salkeld, Harick, Nichols, Lloyd. *Row* 2: Bullock, Cline, I. Baker, B. Baker, Elrod, Flanagan, Armes, Parry, Dunlap,

A Woman's World

THROUGH the Highline Girls' Activities Association, many participants have found an outlet for their athletic interests this year.

Girls' sports turnouts were held on a voluntary basis after school on each Tuesday and Thursday. Points were given for attendance and each girl had an opportunity to work for a letter. It was the aim of H.G.A.A. to promote sports and good sportsmanship and to plan for the girls an interesting and varied athletic program. H.G.A.A. was under the able direction of Miss Minnie Emry.

BASKETBALL • With the coming of the month of January, many a shout could be heard from within the walls of the girls' gym. During this time those turning out were constantly practicing on the maple court. Six or eight teams brought to a climax the basketball season in tournament play.

VOLLEYBALL • Competition ran high as the volleyball season opened. All the classes were well represented with the seniors stepping out in front. The class of "55" gained themselves well deserved honors as they "cleaned" the combined junior and sophomore volleyball team, 23-28.

BASEBALL • *Top Left*: Salkeld, Gross, Czebotar, Marcy, Lloyd, Turcott, Nichols, Jacobsen, Salkeld.

VOLLEYBALL • *Center*: Brandt, Hickson, Parry, Marcy.

BASEBALL • *Bottom*: Wilke, Hawton, Van Rossen.

Nichols, Sandra Salkeld, Rice. *Row 1:* Barbara Czebotar, president; Robey, Wilkin, Amick, Macklin, Gross, Turcott, Ross, Hawton, Jones, Jacobson.

Barbara Czebotar, president

# of Sports and Shorts

BADMINTON • Even with the winter here, in the girls' gym could be seen many a "birdie" flying. This sport, badminton, was well received by the enthusiastic participants. With the choosing of partners the tournament was soon under way. As it was stated by Miss Emry, "It was hard to reach the top and even harder to stay there."

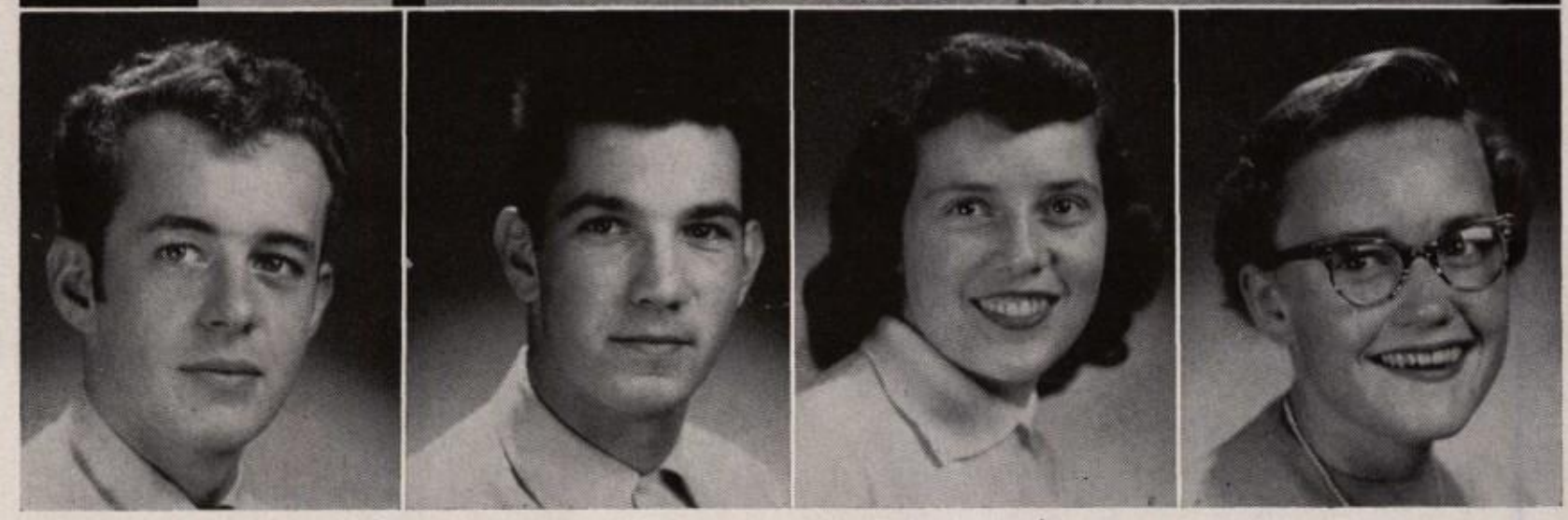
BOWLING • With the participation of between 50 to 100 girls, the bowling season was off to a rolling start. Competition proved stiff, and at times the pins seemed immovable. As the teams brought the season to a climax, it was generally accepted that it was a tremendous success.

BASEBALL • As the annual goes to press, the shouts can be heard from the distant Memorial Field by the girls who swing the hickory sticks. Although competition has not officially begun, skill and teamwork have been shown in the few brief turnouts. When the baseball equipment is put away, the girls' intra-mural activity program will be drawn to a close.

BASKETBALL • *Top Right:* Salkeld, Czebotar, McLean, Sanders, Lindberg.

BADMINTON • *Center:* Van Rossen, Vaughn, Amick.

BASEBALL • *Bottom:* Rice, Salkeld, Crowe, Baker.



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS FOR 1955-56 • Sonny Matson, president; Frank West, vice-president; Betty Colello, secretary; Sandra Petellin, treasurer.

Elections Climax Year

CAMPAIGNING reached a feverish height, suspense reigned supreme, and the entire student body, along with the faculty, was waiting breathlessly as the climax neared. Results soon came over the public address system leaving four excited next year's seniors preparing to fill the shoes of the officers of 1954-55. All of the luck goes to these students who will inevitably lead Highline to a key year of success.

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Hi guy,
Thee are silver ships
and goldships but
the best ship is friendship.
Loads of luck always
Judy Coulter
"56"

Dear Hollis
Roses are Red
Violets are blue
People have brains
I hope you do too
Stuart Plaut

lots of luck
to a swell guy.
And don't get to
wild this summer
or next year.

Hollis
Best of Luck to a
swell guy. Keep the
weeds in the package and
the booze in the
bottle. Good
Luck.
Joe Plaut

Hi There Pete
Sure has been fun
knowing you out there
swim team and all.
lots of luck to a real
swell guy.
Kim Klose

. . . . EACH HOLDS THE GOLDEN KEY THAT OPENS AN

Hollis,
Do you plan to take Latin next year? I'm sure that you could use fun sitting has been from you. I'll bet this summer bar across from you. I'll bet this summer you won't work a hard as you've this summer. Congratulations awesome success until July

Your friend,
Janice Gaetz
class of '57"

Hey Hollis!
Here's wishing you the best of everything & future at Highline!
Lots of Luck
Barry Johnson
'58

No, I won't sign your annual.
Curt Irwin
"55"

Don't forget homework maybe I'll see you Sept 8th

Good luck to a good kid in language arts and band. The best of luck to you for Rensselaer

Hope you have many more years

This Section Reserved For Them Who Don't Write MANUSCRIPTES

Don Lathrop Leppla

ENCHANTED DOOR TO FRIENDSHIP AND TO KNOWLEDGE

Great char
Great guy
I got the afore
Kilroy
Best wishes
Richard Doelker
'56

Aw! Brain of my latin class.
I didn't sit right in front of
you, I'd get a's, too.
Best of everything,
Barbara Stoner
"57"

Best of Luck
to a swell guy and
I'll see you next year
Dean Harriss

Hi ya Hollis
Hope you have
a lot of fun this
summer but be
sorta good
Best of Luck
Charles Wickam
'56

good luck and
best wishes to a
fellow Eaton loser.
have fun this summer
Tom McFarling

Hollis
Have fun this
summer and don't
do anything I wouldn't
do.
Roger Childs

Good luck
& best wishes
in the future
Have fun this
summer
Tom Orr '56"

Hollis
Have fun this summer
I hope you don't drink
too much and puke in
someone's car, like you
did in mine.
Mike Crown

Hello Hollis
To a nice guy and
good luck on the
receiving team
next year
George Hobbins